CHALKDUST

VOLUMES 12-13
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOSTON, MASS.

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Chalkdust

VOL. XII NO. 1 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON JULY 16, 1965

TRIMESTER SYSTEM TERMED SUCCESS

DR. ROBERT BOND

1. What is your opinion of the new TRIMESTER system here at State?

Those concerned with planning our first trimester term and putting it into operation all feel that it is a success. In spite of the unfortunate delay in enrolling students, all the planned sources are in operation. Several hundred upperclass students are achieving the acceleration they desire. Over three hundred freshmen who might otherwise not have had this opportunity have begun their college careers.

We are especially pleased by the fine spirit apparent in the trimester student body. There is a serious intention for study coupled with a friendly atmosphere throughout the college. The faculty members have commented most favorably on this spirit and on the quality of the students enrolled in the trimester.

The trimester program seems to be off to a fine beginning. We are confident that future summer term enrollments will increase and that the trimester calendar will become a permanent feature of the program at State College at Boston.

2. Is there at the present time any plan for air-conditioning in the two lecture halls in the Science Building or some system for adequate ventilation of those rooms?

Mr. O'Donoghue, the Assistant to the President, is in the process of consulting the architects and builders of the Kennedy Building about increasing the efficiency of the ventilation system for 307 and 406. If this is not feasible, large fans will be installed to increase air circulation in these rooms.

3. For the sake of clarification, could you define the rules and regulations governing the wearing of shorts to classes this summer.

The college policy on the dress and appearance of its students is the same for all terms throughout the year. Appropriateness and good taste are the basis for this policy. Students who lack good judgement in their dress or appearance may expect to receive guidance from the Deans of the faculty.

4. Will the students be able to drop out for any semester they wish, if they are on the TRIMESTER system, or will they be required to have only certain semesters off?

Under the trimester calendar, students are expected to attend at least two terms each year. A student who, for two successive trimesters, fails to register and attend classes will be assumed to have withdrawn from college. Beyond these requirements, no student will be compelled to attend or withdraw for any particular term.

5. In the event that the TRIMESTER proves unsuccessful for State, what will become of the students in TRIMESTER?

The trimester calendar involves the operation of three full terms in each year. In the unlikely event of the abandonment of this calendar, the college would most likely return to the two-semester plan. Student would lose the possibilities of flexibility and acceleration offered by the trimester calendar. Students now attending the summer trimester are in every way full-fledged members of the college.

A calendar change would in no way affect their status.

6. If TRIMESTER is successful here at State do you believe that other schools in the state will adopt the stystem?

Experience in other parts of the country has demonstrated that calendar revision is best accomplished by the individual college, not by a total state of higher education differing in characteristics that may affect the success of a trimester program. However, a demonstration of success here will undoubtedly encourage others to attempt some form of calendar revision.

Student Government Association Clambake Held At Nantasket

Those in attendance at the first event of the Trimester, sponsored by the S. G. A. at the Surf at Nantasket last Tuesday night, were treated to the music of Baron Hugo.

From the title of the events you would have expected to see everyone in shorts. Yet what a shock to see everyone all dolled up. For you see, it was actually a dinner dance with a buffet meal of chicken or lobster served to the 500 students who were at this affair.

Paragon Park, which found out about the event, stayed open a little later than usual so that the students of S.C.A.B would not come out of the Surf onto Nantasket Ave. and find the entire beach area closed down completely.

Head Table Guests for the CLAMBAKE were; Mr. & Mrs. William F. Looney, Dr. Alice Linnahan, Dean of Women, Mr. John J. Kelly, Dean of Men, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bond, Academic Dean, Mr. & Mrs. Edward O'Donoghue, Administrative Assistant, Thomas Feenan, S.G.A. President, Mary Lou Stewart, CLAMBAKE COMM. Chairman, and Paul Connors, Assistant Chairman.

A real swinging time was had by all in attendance, both the faculty and the students have stated that it was a ball. This CLAMBAKE presented the first chance for the students and faculty to become better acquainted with each other at a social event, not as students and teachers attempting to communicate over some subject but as actual human beings and friends, which the teachers here, are without a doubt.

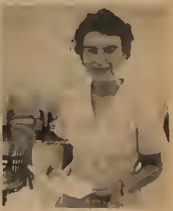
Wednesday morning though, this college seemed like a TOMB. It was so quiet that you could have heard a pin drop in the cafeteria, and that's some accomplishment. Those 8 o'clock classes were absolute murder on both the faculty and students who seemed to be in a deep trance.

DEANS PRAISE TRI STUDENTS

DEAN KELLY

Mr. John Kelley, Dean of Men at Boston State, has praised the student body, and especially the freshman class, over their enthusiasm on the tri-mester program. Dean Kelley had this to say in a recent interview with this writer, "I am particularly happy with the freshman class. A month ago these people graduated from high school and entered fully into college undergraduate studies. studies. It is the class whic had made full use of the library and lounge facilities. It is an exiting class, a class with strong purpose. Our faculty has been very happy with their accomplishments as individuals and students. We are now in our fifth week of tri-mester and they

(Continued on page 3)



DEAN LINNEHAN

The TRIMESTER program has been in effect a little over one month. What reaction has it generated? How successful is it?

Dr. Alice Linnehan, Dean of Women at State, was very enthusiastic in her replies, when she was asked these same questions.

"I think it's doing very well. I have heard very favorable comments from the faculty members and students alike. They spoke especially of the quality and cooperation of all involved. The new Student Advisory Council seems like a good idea. I think this will bring about better communications between the students and the faculty. It will help us to know the probelms and needs of the students."

(Continued on page 3)

FACULTY AND STUDENT POLL

FACULTY POLL

Question: What do you think of the tri-mester program?

Mr. Thomas Godin, Psychology: "It is an aid to students who want to get through college faster. I don't know how I feel about it personally as it is so new, nor do I know how I will feel at the end of the term."

Mr. Robert Bufalini, English: "I love it, I really do. I like to teach and it doesn't matter when I do it."

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT POLL

QUESTION: What do you think of the tri-mester program?

FRESHMEN:

Janice Durand--"I like everything but room 307."

Kate Keating--"I think it's great. I like everything here.'

Lynda Lenvitt--"I think it's a good opportunity. It gives us a chance we didn't have before."

Carol McIntyre--"Where's the air-conditioning?'

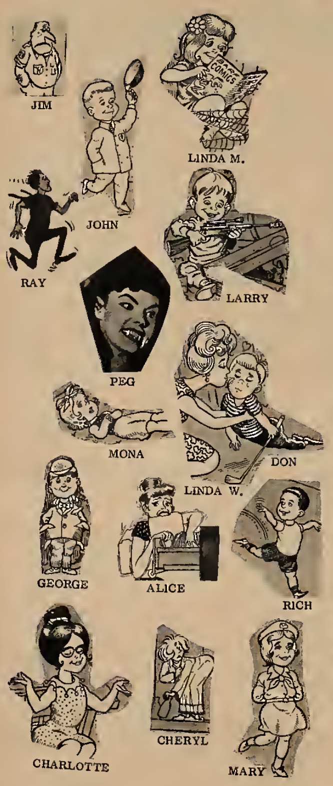
Gary Brooks--"I wouldn't be here otherwise. Too darn hot in the lecture halls but I like Boston State."

SOPHOMORES:

Phil Innan--"I like it. Not as much push, more relaxed, better atmosphere." (Contd. Pg. 3)

MEET THE WACKY STAFF OF CHALKDUST

Larry Menovich	Heap Big Cbeese
George McDaniel	Asst. Cheese
John Tieso	Arm Twister
Alice Carroll	Bill Collecter
Peggy Costello	Short Shorts
Cheryl Pote	Nosie
Richard Reilly	Sportsman
Charlotte Gorman	Glamour Girl
Raymond Sullivan	Mr. Hermit
Linda Munson	From the Munsters
Donald Tirabassi	Do Tbis Over
Mary Wiseman	Honors
Linda Williams	Love Potion #9
Mona Pratt	Critical
James Killay	Fantasmic Features



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If you wish CHALKDUST to publish your events during the summer tri-mester, please have your secretary notify us approximately two and one-half weeks before the scheduled time of the event. Please include all pertinent information.

Letters To The Editor

Martha and the Vandellas tell us that thare is dancing in the atreat, but is there? Who can be safe, who secure now that we've heen told not to turn to 640 or 1240 on the dial? What unfortunate creature, should he be enraptured by Little Stevie Wonder at that moment, fail to hear the blasts of the sirens? What ill-prepared soul, hearing the warning shall rush to the subway-fallout shelter only to find that he has not a token. A token for salvation. Twenty cents shall make you free. The Ten Screamers know that, so do the Duprees.

But then, we fear too much. Consider, if you will, Ann-Margaret. Will Elvis make her happy? Will Debbie ever find it in her heart to forgive Liz? Will Sandra Dee find the right hair-do? This is life, earnest and palpable.

Besides, there is no reason to sweat it. in the immortal words of our generation: COULDN'T CARE LESS. We've got the biggest bombs, kill'em all six times over, Lincoln, democracy, rights, free enterprise, God's on our side. The Beach Boys know that, so do the Zombies.

Golding, Swift, Hobbs, and Emerson were all wrong. They had no faith in the system. The system is important today. A hunch of little kids running around with spears, that not in. We'd be fair, democratic. We'd think it over. Man has always been able to overcome obstacles. Who has not sat in the darkened theatre and watched Man destroy THE THING with high voltage electricity, or seen KING KONG knocked from the top of the Empire State Building, or seen the ZOMBIES OF MAURA-TAU disintegrated by acid? Hey, we're pretty good. The Isley Brothers know that, so do the Searchers. in the immortal words of our generation: COULDN'T CARE LESS.

And so our nation will remain safe. Safe for recessed filters, real corn-oil margarine, the tigers in our tanks. Safe for the neon jungle, for tranquilizers, for big car comfort, a home in the suburbs, the right school, the right neighborhood, the right environment, and the right way of thinking. For we know, and in fact our President has told us that we have the capacity to kill a hundred million men, women and children in nineteen minutes. As long as we have this security, our peace loving democracy will remain intact. The Garbagemen know that, so do the Del-Vikings.

Sleep well, Nanook of the North. In your frozen world, our strontium - 90 protects you, too.
Joseph X. Sullivan

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT

TEST

AUGUST 14, 196S

SRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL

2S WARREN STREET

SRIGHTON, MASS.

For information, see Mr. Marianni of the Science Department.

Editorial

It's What's Happening Baby

Some two weeks ago, Americans throughout the world celebrated, somewhat ominously, the most meaningful holiday in the year--Independence Day. We celebrated it witb parties, bonfires, fireworks, concerts, and AUTO FATALITIES. Tbat weekend, we succeeeded in killing some 550 fellow Americans becuase of our recklessness on the bighways. We were in too much of a rush to get to our vacation site, and because we wanted to stay a little big longer, we rushed home. Result--mass murder all over the country.

Truly, America is the country of freedoms, but is the Freedom to Kill one of them? Do we have the right to jeopardize someone elses's life because we are in a hurry? Should we deprive our fellow Americans of the right to enjoy life? The answer is NO! Too many people take it for granted that at all times, they are the only ones who matter. Sometimes, this is true, but at other times, we must concede to otbers. One of these times is on our highways. A little more thought on our part, a little more generosity, a little more concern for those we love, a little more of everything else plus a little less speed, especially on these long holdiays, and a lot more people will be able to make it to the next one. Yes, this is what's happening.

In this time and era, we all have forgotten the true meaning of Independence Day. In one sense, it is a Memorial Day for those many brave colonists who gave their lives in the figbt for freedom. In another, it is a period of rejoicing, a birthday, a celebration of our offical announcement of our secession from Great Britain, but in the modern sense, it is a chance to get away from home, a day off work, or any one of a variety of otber things. With tbis tremendous rise of the automobile in today's society, accidents are almost inevitable. But we can prevent killing. The buman life is short enough, let's not shorten it any more.

- L.M.

A Guinea Porker Utters

In verity, we in TRIMESTER, are an experiment, to find out if this college can successfully conduct students in classes throughout the year without creating an excess of conflicts.

In July of 1954, this college attempted another experiment. The idea behind this experiment was to better prepare the graduating seniors, who were entering the teaching profession in the fall, in the aspects of teaching. Straight A students of the neighborhood schools were chosen to comprize the classes the seniors would be working with during the summer.

The procedure followed durlag this experiment went similar to this : One regular elementry teacher, 30 students, and 1S graduate seniors. Each graduate teacher was assigned two pupils from the class, and all 45 were under the supervision of the professional teacher. The course lasted for an eight week period, from nine in the morning until 11:30 a.m. or 12 noon, five days a week.

The students in the classes were quite happy over the prospect of attending school during the summer, never-the-less they still provided, some very trying times for the student teachers during the eight weeks they spent with the students.

The students participating in this expariment had pretty much the same thoughts about the weather, that the students in TRIMESTER now have. They too wanted to go down to be the beach, where they could swin, play in the sand, and not chase the members of the opposite sex (remember these were youngsters). Yet if copies of their attendance records are available after all of these years, you would be quite surprised, it was almost perfect.

The students and the seniors came to know each other quite well, the main topic of conversation during lulls in the classes were about each others families, however, do not expect your conversations with the teachers to be on these lines.

However, do not get the idea that life was just a bed of roses for these students, it wasn't. They had homework as you have, not as much, hut they had to do it, especially since each teacher had only to check and correct the work of two students, and not the entire classes'. Yet they did have it easier since their individual teacher knew their capabllites and their liabilites.

At the end of the summer course, instead of finals as you will have to prepare for, the youngsters had parties, with the teachers footing the bill. One class was studying Hawall as the course was coming to an end, and they had a LUAU party with all Hawaiian treats decorating the paper tables spread over the floor, and everyone sat on the floor in LUAU fasion.

I sincerely hope that any mistakes in the information contained here will be overlooked by the faculty, since I am writing this from memory, you see I was one student who had just graduated from the 3rd grade and was studying 4th grade material. I was proud to be part of this experiment, and am quite proud of the fact that I em participating in the Trimester experiment, and hope that this experiment is successful, for you see the first one, we never heard about again. And believe me the students wanted to attend the summer school again.

Is This For Real?

By ALICE CARROLL

"Section what is all closed up?" the words came painfully. "No,' I thought, "He's only joking! Why he has a kind, understanding face, he wouldn't do this to me!" But, as I struggled to control my equilibrium and my armful of belongings, I realized the obvious truth--he was doing this to me!

The three mile line of sombered, deflated freshmen that stood behind me appeared hazy to my half-closed eyes. I smiled at them weakly, almost strangely as I tottered by. Soon, however, my ridiculous stationary grin grew broader as I began to giggle. In fact, I had myself a darn good laugh. I was hysterical.

I groped my way to an empty chair and signed deeply. The clock on the opposite wall was "greek" to me, but as I stared at it, it soon began to make some sense. The little hand was on five and the big hand on the twelve. I guessed it was five o'clock.

(Well, what do you want from a veteran of I.B.M.?)

I estimated that the foot deep path from my chair to the "course" table had been pounded out in periods of about one-half hours!

My mother would never believe this! I could hear her now with her sweet voice echoing the ironical phrase, "How was school dear? Did you enjoy yourself?' How would I break it to her?

How do you tell your dear mother, whom you've known all your life, that instead of entering Boston State your headed for the intensive care unit at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital? My mind was a blank, per usual, and I glared menacingly at my schedule card. But, for an instant I felt heightened (no, not high). "Well," I thought, "I really am doing pretty well! On Mondays, second period, I have Western Civilization, Cultural Math and gym." I wondered how that arrangement would work out. "Maybe," I thought, "I could buy water-proof books so that they wouldn't be ruined in the shower." That sounded good. Finally, I got some satisfaction.

Wildly, I grabbed my nine I.B.M. cards, my course lists, coat, shoes, pens and pencils, M.T.A. carfare (all in pennies) and my courage. I then, found my way to the photgraphy department for an I.D. photograph. I was 563rd in line--I was at the front for a change! This quickly boosted my spirits and I dropped my armful of loot, sagged to the floor, and began my long wait.

By the time my turn came round, I was in the perfect condition to be photographed -- for Mad Magazine! The poor photographer couldn't distinguish whether I was a mangled hunk of modern sculpture or a refugee from Weirs Beach. Trying not to seem "over-under-anxious" (or hesitant), he enlisted the services of a janitor and an unfortunate, unsuspecting, now-crippled for life, freshman boy in an effort to sit me on a stool. Miraculously, all three managed to do it and I was ready for the historic moment.

But still, there was a problem, my head drooped. This was solved in no time at all! A piece of string was tied under my chin and hung from a light fixture high above my weary head.

"Snap!"

The ordeal was over. The camera was broken, but the ordeal was definitely over.

As I crawled away from the stool, I held my head up high! They had forgotten to cut the string. I finally reached my pile of junk on the floor and collapsed.

It was six-thirty on Friday, June 11, 1965. The covering of night began to descend upon the tired city. Emptiness, once more permeated the halls of Boston State College-all halls, but one. The crumpled heap on the floor was me. I had finished my first day at college. I felt finished.

I stared at the ghostly, ghastly shadows on the walls and ceiling. I noticed the furniture and heard the distant evidences of reality beyond the high, domineering windows--I felt like I belonged. No, not to this room only, but to Boston State, itself. I saw the first few stars of evening and began to thank my lucky stars for a chance to be a part of it all.

Yes, all the halls were empty except for the crumpled heap on the floor. But, you know, that was the happiest and proudest crumpled heap that you'd ever care to know.

STUDENT POLL

(Continued from page 1)

Marie Beggan--"I like it, but I think the girls should be allowed to wear shorts."

Bob Hanson--"It's the only way if you are married and have a family as I do, and you have to work."

Tiny Ferri & Claudia Rogers--"It's great. We hope that they don't cut it out, because some kids would not be able to get into school without it."

Richard Dienerd--"I like lit. It gives us a chance to get out earlier. This summer program keeps us off the labor market, and for the first time, I don't expect that end of the summer lag."

JUNIORS:

Earl Martin--"I like it. I hope that it will be even better next year."

Sona Sarajian--"I didn't think that it would be as good as it was. My only complaint is that there is no chance for observation in the secondary education methods course."

Pat Najarian--"I think it's great--gives us a chance to get out a year eariler."

Pauline Herbert--"If I had to make the choice over again I would choose tri-mester, I am glad that I will get a chance to start my career earlier."

William McDonough--"I like the smaller classes; more personal attention from the teachers. The only fault is that there aren't that many courses being offered."

SENIORS:

Vincent Scaduto--"It' a great for students who want to get out earlier to go to grad school. It also gives some students an opportunity that they wouldn't have otherwise.'

Sharon Bandlow--"I like it, but the 8 a.m. classes are too much."

Maureen McCarthy--"I like it, especially being able to pick your own schedule."

Rosalie Kingston--"I think it's fabulous. As a transfer student, it helps me to make up a lot of courses without losing a lot of time.

Joanna Consentino--"If I can graduate in January, it's fabulous, I like it very much."

(Ed. Note -- Because of the large number of replies to our poll, CHALKDUST will print more opinions in the next issue.)

MARY LOU STEWART
S.G.A. President

Advisory Council Underway

By CHERYL POTE

The newly formed student advisory council, composed of two members from each class, the three S.G.A. officers in school, and the Dean, has been meeting regularly to discuss student suggestions. The sole purpose of this council is to promote better communication between the administration and the student body.

Through its meetings, they hope to allow every student a chance to express his views and clear up questions during the tri-mester since there will be no formal Student Government Assoication meetings this summer. The council can only function to the degree with which you support it. They urge you to use the council to help solve your problems during this new program, by talking to your class representatives.

It is not intended that the council will sponsor any social events. During the latter part of the last semester, the S.G.A. made provisions for committees of tri-mester upperclassmen to work on such social events as the clam bake and the upcoming bootenany. However, many plans are still tentative and the suggestions of all students will be welcomed.

The Advisory Council members are by classes:

Freshmen: Kathleen McDermad, Frank Conley; Sophomore: Karen Kelly, Paul Connors; Junior: Virginia Healy, William Nagle; Senior: Marylou Stewart, William Martin.

The S.G.A. officers who are on the council are: Joseph Sullivan, Ron Areglado, Bob O'Keefe.

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Math Notes

The Math Club recently held a meeting to discuss future plans. One of those plans consists of a softball or volley ball match between the club and the members of the math department.

This is one of the many things being made possible since the club's budget has been approved. On July first, the club began to function financially. The theme of the club is, "Practicality," due to its placement information service which is in juncton with one for graduate schools. Both services are new to the school.

The Club president, Ed Romkey, and advisor Mr. Ronald Loring, invites all math students to join the club which meets bi-weekly.

DEAN KELLY

(Continued from page 1)

appear to be a very well adjusted group, for which a great deal of credit must go to Junior Class President Bill Lydon and his orientation committee. They were most helpful and I'm very appreciative of their assistance.

On the tri-mester program itself, Mr. Kelley said that he was very happy with it. He commented that it was good for both the college and the community. "The tri-mester program utilized facilities to the extent of providing opportunities to individuals who wouldn't be able to enter college because of overcrowded conditions."

Most of the students on tri-mester are freshmen and transfers. The upperclassmen seem to be in the minority. Mr. Kelley's commented thusly, "I feel that next year, we'll have a much heavier Jr. and Sr. enrollment because of the definite advantages that exist, for example, a saving of time, an earlier start on graduate work, or a chance to start career work earlier." As a closing remark. Dean Kelley urged all students who have any problems to feel free to come up and see him.

FACULTY POLL

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. James Hofford, Effective Speech:

"I'm very pleased with the new program. It is beneficial not only for the students but also for the faculty since students are now able to accellerate their program and the faculty are freed from financial strain during the summer months."

Mr. John Nee, Mathematics

"I think the trimester plan is good because it will allow students to attend college who would otherwise be deprived of higher education."

Mr. Ralph Ladd, History:

"It is a social crime to keep children childish. A better education earlier lets a person grow with the social pressures put upon him. There is greater flexibility in the trimester, but a person should not be made to go to school for four years, or for 2 and 2/3 years.'

Miss Mary Kelly, English:

"I'm extremely impressed with the caliber of the students of the freshman class, in fact, I think that we (the faculty) should actually be doing more for the Trimester students because they have given up their summer vacation to come here. The enthusiasm of the students is amazing, and as tired as we occasionally are, their enthusiasm inspires us to go on."

Mr. James McCue, Science:

"Offers more students the opportunity for college education."

Faculty Doings

The CHALKDUST staff on behalf of the student body wishes a speedy recovery to Mrs. John Kelley

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godin on the birth of a baby girl, their first child...

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spayne on the birth of a girl, their second child....

Mrs. Mary McGivoey now Mrs. Mary Coben.

Mr. Robert Weiner of the History Department now Doctor Weiner. He received his PHD from New York University.

DEAN LINNEHAN

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Linnehan also added a note of encouragement.

"The success of the whole thing is up to the students; they have made a good start. I haven't recognized any grave problems. The members of the faculty feel that everyone has gotten down to business very fast. Of course, I'm sure they'll also be enjoying themselves, and we hope to be able to see everyone at the many school functions held throughout the school year."

Obviously, Dr. Linnehan is quite pleased with the way in which the TRIMESTER is moving along -----So are we.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Summer Tri-Mester students will be able to register for membership in Boston State College Young Republicans Club on July 20, CHALKDUST learned this week. John Tieso, the club president, announced to the executive Board of the club that a registration day is being arranged for July 20 in the student lounge. Members of the club will be on hand during the day to accept the applications of those interested in becoming members of the first political club on campus.

Also planned for the summer will be a cake sale in July to raise additional funds for the coming years' activities. Plans for August include a general meeting and a possible social. Signs will be posted as the term progresses. All students are invited to become active members of this newly formed political unit.

STATEMENT OF RUTH MORGAN, PRESIDENT, BOSTON TEACHERS' ALLIANCE

In December, 1961, after years of effort by the Boston Teachers' Alliance, the School Committee adopted a salary regulation that each teacher be given salary credit for each year of prior teaching service in Boston whether that service was given as a temporary or a permanent teacher. A year of service was defined as 120 or more days of actual teaching in a single year. The purpose of the regulation was to correct gross salary inequities then prevalent in the system.

It has now come to the attention of the Boston Teachers' Alliance that Superintendent Ohrenberger and the present Boston School Committee, without any notice to teachers and with no opportunity for teachers to discuss the matter, have dropped this rule. All teachers now being appointed to the Boston School System are being placed on the minimum salary of the new schedule regardless of their years of prior teaching service in Boston. This is one more glaring example of the disdain with which the Ohrenberger Administration and the present School Committee treat teachers in handling problems directly relating to teacher welfare.

Once again inequities will be created by the new rule. Teachers with less Boston service will be paid higher salaries than those paid teachers with longer Boston service.

The Alliance condemns this injustice and it also condemns the unfair use of unilateral decisions by the Superintendent and the School Committe on matters directly relating to teacher welfare. It is now clear to the Boston Teachers' Alliance that the time has come to invoke the state Collective Bargaining Law and force the Superintendent and the School Committee to sit down with teachers in formal bargaining negotiations leading to binding contracts. Patience on the part of teachers has led only to their being subjected to more contemptuous treatment by the Administration and the School Committee.

Are you Musically Motivated?

Do you enjoy Bach, Beethoven, Chopin?

IF NOT

Twist down to the Band Room -----

during Club Hour and play

something really swinging

this was a paid political advertisment

LIBRARY RULES REMAIN

Miss Ellen Richwagen and the Library Staff extend a cordial welcome to the Trimester students and hope they will used to advantage the many facilities of the college library. The following is a resume of the policies and rules and the location of library materials and tools with which the students should become familiar in order to gain the utmost from their use of the library. It is our policy to maintain an efficient, attractive college library, and we can do this only with the full cooperation of each individual in the college.

There are many lounge areas available in the college for social talk and there is a cafeteria. Therefore, **please use the college library for study only.**

Official library notices are posted on the bulletin board on the right as one enters the library. All students are held responsible for the information posted here.

Hours — Mon. thru Fri., 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Circulation of books — ID card must be presented at the charging desk in order to borrow library materials. All books, unless specifically marked, circulate for one week.

Pamphlets (arranged by subject) on open shelf are chiefly for room use and circulate only at the discretion of the librarian.

Reserve books must be requested at the main charging desk by author and title and are restricted to room used under the control of the librarian. Overnight reserves have definite restrictions that must be observed.

There is a penalty imposed for overdue material. Reference books are on open shelf but for room use only.

Periodicals are on closed shelves and are also limited to room use only. The Education Index or Readers' Guide to Periodicals must be consulted by the student so he will know which periodical to request. The librarian will assist students in the use of the indexes if necessary. Microfilm of periodicals is also available and should be requested at the Periodical Desk. Location of materials — the upper floor of the library contains a large study area and the Fine Arts, Literature, History, and Fiction Books. These books circulate for one week and must be charged out at the desk on that floor.

The mezzanine contains individual study tables and the Curriculum and Juvenile books. The former are for room use only.

Recording are also available for use in the listening room for class or individual assignment by a faculty member . . . requests may be made at the front desk for the use of this room.

The main floor of the Library contains all reference material, periodicals, pamphlets, microfilm, recordings and library tools such as the card catalog, indexes, directories, etc.

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CAB CALLOWAY known as the King of Hi-de-Ho for over twenty years, will appear as SPORTIN' LIFE in George Gershwin's immortal "Porgy and Bess," at Frank Connelly's Carousel Theatre, Framingham, the week of July 19 through 24. LeVern Hutcherson will be seen as PORGY and Martha Flowers will play BESS. Tickets are on sale now and may be ordered by mail or phone.
Phone: 872-2707

Tanglewood Notes

By MARGARET COSTELLO

As part of its last month of concerts, the Berkshire Music Festival will present a series of presentations featuring Chamber Music in addition to its regular programs featuring the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Listed for performances in the Chamber Music Series are Joseph Silverstein, violin, and Igor Kipnis, harpsichord, on July 20; The Lenox Quartet on July 27; The Boston Symphony Chamber Players on August 10; and Lillian Kallir and Claude Frank, pianists, and the music of Aaron Copland on August 17. The full Boston Symphony will also present concerts throughout the last weeks of the Festival.

Information on all Tanglewood events may be obtained by writing to the Festival Ticket Office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., 02140, or by calling the office at Lenox, 413-637-1600.

Tickets are now available at the Festival Ticket Office for the annual Boston Pops at Tanglewood concert scheduled for July 28. Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, has invited Duke Ellington to be piano soloist at this concert.

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Chalkdust

VOL. XII NO. 2 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON JULY 30, 1965

CONUNDRUM

The Student Government has announced its second function of the tri-mester, A MYSTERY TRIP. As in the past admission will be by I.D.'s only.

The event will be held on August 10. The only other information is that it will be a dress affair; JACKETS AND TIES FOR MEN, DRESSES AND HEELS FOR WOMEN. The passengers of this MYSTERY TRIP will LEAVE FROM STATE ON BUSES PROMPTLY AT 7 P.M. Police have been hired to protect cars from vandals if you park around the school. If you wish to bring a guest you amy obtain GUEST TICKETS for $4.00. But is is cautioned that NO TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER AUGUST 2nd or upon arrival wherever that may be. The faculty and spouses are cordially invited to join as passengers on the MYSTERY TRIP.

If past events may be used as measures then the MYSTERY TRIP sponsored by S.G.A. should prove to be both an interesting and enjoyable evening.

The Instigator

ED ROMKEY

BORED

Peace Corps Placement Test
August 14, 1965

Brighton High School
25 Warren Street
Brighton, Mass.

For information, see Mr. Marianni of the Science Department

Letters To The Editor

See Page 2

WORK STUDY PROGRAM EARN AND LEARN

By MARY WISEMAN

President Johnson's War on Poverty program has been one of the administration's major breakthroughs. The passage of this bill has resulted in many innovations to aid those classified as poverty stricken. Some of these new programs are VISTA, the establishment of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the COLLECE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM. The latter is SPONSORED BY THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE. Boston State has been fortunate in receiving a grant from the government to carry on this program for its students.

RON AREGLADO

Jim McNiff At Library Desk

The basic purpose of the Work-Study program is to PROVIDE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO NEEDY STUDENTS BY PROMOTING PART OR FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT BOTH ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS. The requirement for acceptance into the program is based on the total family income for the previous calendar year. The figures established by the President are not over $3,000 for a family of three, $3,600 for a family of four etc. Exceptions in these allctments are made, but only where extreme hardship exists.

OFFERS CHANCE TO LEARN

The on campus employment opportunities are in the fields of clerical work, library assistance, and grounds and building maintenance. THESE JOBS ARE MORE THAN EMPLOYMENT, THEY OFFER THE STUDENT A CHANCE TO CAIN SOME VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN LEARNING WHAT GOES ON BEHIND THE SCENES. Those students working in the clerical phase of the program are introduced to the tremendous amount of paper work involved in running a college of our size. To those outside the office, this seems slight, but to those who do the work, it is an endless task. The students will learn that working in a library entails more than signing out a book. Some of the duties are keeping the shelves full, watching for new publications that will be of use to the students, and cataloging periodicals. In the maintenance phase of the program, a worker will learn the methods by which the campus is kept in good appearance.

The OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ARE GENERALLY CONNECTED WITH PUBLIC SERVICE AGENCIES such as the Red Cross, and the United Fund. Students working in this program will do either clerical or maintenance work. Some of the agencies of the United Fund with which the students will be working are the Public Youth Center and the Community Development programs. Here the student not only earns money for himself, he is WORKING TO AID IMPOVERISHED FAMILIES. Those off campus positions are filled by students who are not presently enrolled in the college.

The working hours of the student varies according to his program. Part-time students average from ten to fifteen hours per week.

STUDENTS PROFIT FROM OPPORTUNITY

Some twenty students are presently working under the grant. POSITIONS HAVE BEEN RESERVED FOR THE INCOMING FRESHMEN AND RETURNINC UPPERCLASSMEN, as well as those who did not receive appointments during this term, but had met all qualifications. Those students who are presently working have commented favaorably. RON AREGLADO, a junior, working in the Athletic Department, remarked "The program is BENEFICIAL TO THOSE STUDENTS WHO NEED THE MONEY AND CANNOT WORK PART TIME AFTER SCHOOL." His work consists of taking inventory of athletic equipment and cataloguing various athletic information.

.Jim McNiff, A LIBRARY ASSISTANT, works at the charging desk, and occasionally catalogues new tests. He feels that this ·program is a good thing for those people who are in need of financial aid. Jim also added that the work keeps him busy, but is not difficult, and the LEARNING WHILE EARNING EXPERIENCE SHOULD PROVE TO BE BENEFICIAL TO HIM LATER ON. He further stated that this program aids in getting

(Continued on page 4)

A CHALKDUST SLIP

The Chalkdust would like to extend its apologies to Marylou Stewart for mis-representing her in the last issue as President of the S.G.A. when her actual function was that of Chairman of the Clambake Committee. We would further like to extend our condolences to Tom Feenan, the real president, for this seemingly abrupt change in appearance.

Editorial

A TIME TO GROW

Here we are, on the threshold of tomorrow. We are college students -being prepped to take our place in the world. Our seniors have been put through all types of academic situations for sixteen years, the roughest years being the four here at State. Throughout our lives we have been fed and led. Our parents, teachers, group leaders, clergymen have all set down guidelines which we were to follow. Now as the day of our entrance to the world approaches, we wonder if we are ready to go out and make a living. Do we have the ability and confidence to compete with those who were once our leaders and will soon become our colleagues?

The young person's life is mainly one of education. He is compelled to attend school from the age of five to the age of sixteen. During these eleven years, we were given the basics of English, Math, and Science. We were taught how to write neatly by spending endless hours trying to perfect the Palmer Method. We were soon introduced to history and geography, and at the Junior High level, we spent more endless hours just reading about what happened when Eric the Red crossed the ocean. Math and Science reached higher levels. English Composition was dropped and Shakespeare took its place. Remember the enjoyable time with "A Midsummer Night Dream." That was elementary and secondary education. Oh, yes -- Civics in the ninth grade and maybe Problems of Democracy in the junior year. Those were courses that could have had some value, but they didn't, at least not for me.

The serious minded entered college, the rest joined the service or went to work. None of them really ready for post high school life. The basic elements of citizenship training were never included in our lives as students. Sure we belonged to youth organizations, civic groups, or what have you. But how much does a high schooler do in these groups. From personal experience, not much at all. This leaves the job of training entirely in the hands of the college.

Today's colleges are massive in size. Our own school for example covers a physical area of only one city block, but inside it serves some 3,000 full time under-graduates and another 2,000 continuing studies people. To serve this ever growing enrollment, we have but 185 faculty members. We have no complaints about the faculty, they all do a wonderful job. But they cannot teach us responsibility. No one can do that. It is not inborn, but is acquired as part of the growing up process. The faculty at State treats all students as mature people. This is the way to treat college students in name only. We have not progressed as we should have while in high school because we were not given the chance, but we still want complete freedom in college.

We here at State are very fortunate to have an administration which works for the students. In our years here we are prepared to take our place in the world. To those who are going to the teaching profession, part of the duties will be to make the student realize his position. We, I am also in the education program, must place more responsibility on the students' shoulders at an earlier date. We cannot nor should not lead them around like dogs on a leash. The time to grow is not in college, but in junior and senior high school. There is no room in today's society for irresponsibility. Think about it.

L. S. M.

Tell It To Larry

By LARRY GILLIS

Dear S.G.A.,

The suggestion I present is concerned with any future posting of the results of elections. I think that this posting can be done in such a way that the names of the candidates (exception of the winners, of course) can be excluded from the list.

Thank you,
Mary Carr, Freshman

Dear Mary,

In any election people vote (naturally). People like to know how all the candidates did in comparison to the person they voted for. So all the names of candidates, winners, and losers, have to be posted.

Anyone who has a complaint or suggestion may drop it in the S.G.A. suggestion box located in the foyer of the Kennedy Building.

SUMMER S.G.A. Advisory Council Maps Plans

By DONALD TIMS

At its weekly meeting last Thursday, the S.G.A. Advisory Council reviewed its accomplishments and set forth plans for the upcoming trimester events. The eight member council and the three S.G.A. officers in school agreed unanimously that the clambake held at the Surf was an unqualified success. Dean Kelley, representing the faculty at the meeting, was very interested in hearing the views of the council on two other events planned for the term.

The next frolic, scheduled for Tuesday, August 10, is to be a Mystery Trip. Students attending will assemble at the school to be whisked off to a secret rendezvous. CLASS is the keyword for this affair, which means dresses for the girls and jackets and ties for the men. Only a chosen few know exactly what the affair will consist of but the S.G.A. is absolutely guaranteeing a good time for all. Tickets will be available only until August 2, with trimester students admitted free. Guest tickets will be $4.00.

Tentatively scheduled for the first week in September is a Hootenanny in the courtyard. Nothing definite has been decided as yet on what group or groups will be performing, but Ron Areglado and his committee members promise to have some news within the next couple of weeks.

The Advisory Council was set up as a forum for presenting the views, favorable and unfavorable, of the student body to the administration. So far, with the exception of some freshmen, the student body seems to have been gripped by lethargy. The council can only represent you if it is aware of your ideas and problems. The council sincerely hopes that more students will avail themselves of the opportunity to make their feelings known.

MASS. DEPT. HEADS MEET AT STATE

By DON TIRABASSI

The monthly meeting of Massachusetts State Department Heads was held on Thursday, July 22 in the new college lounge. The delegation, headed by Mr. Howard Whitmore, M. D. C. Commissioner and Mr. McCarthy, Vice-President of the General Electric Corporation, viewed the $160,000 award winning film, THE INNER MAN STEPS OUT.

Mr. Lemark, Commissioner of Administration and Finance stated that the purpose of this film was to "EMPHASIZE THE NECESSITY OF MAINTAINING A SATISFACTORY RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN EVERY MEMBER OF A FIRM, WHETHER IT IS IN LABOR OR GOVERNMENT."

The film can be purchased or rented from the Mass. State Dept. at a nominal fee and all management personnel were urged to make use of the film in their respective firms. THE INNER MAN STEPS OUT was specifically designed for psychological effect to aid cooperation between employer and employee. It is felt by the producers of the film that smoother efficiency can be obtained with a resultant increased output if sufficient goodwill exists throughout the staff.

CHALKDUST
State College At Boston

Editor
LAWRENCE S. MENOVICH

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Staff ....Alice Carroll, Margaret Costello, George McDaniel, Mary Wiseman, Linda Williams, Charlotte Gorman, Don Tims, Richard Reilly

Sports ....Fred Freitas
Rewrite ....Don Tirabassi, Ray Sullivan
Typing ....Lesley Sidman, Marianne Siraco

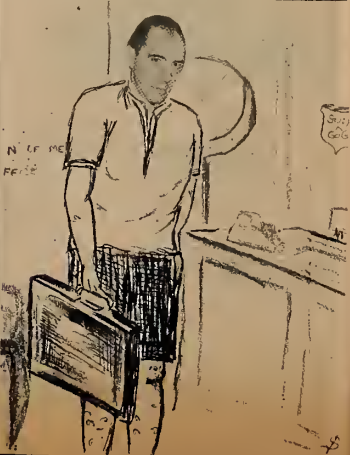
Art...James Samson
Advertising ....John Tieso
Layout ....John J. Harvey. E. E.
Advisor ....Mr. Thomas Lally

SUMMER COMEDY HEADLINER AT STATE

Trimester students soon will be able to participate in another campus activity at State this summer. Dean Kelley and Dr. Bond have given final approval to the Drama Club's production of the hilariously wild comedy, "Visit To A Small Planet' by Gore Vidal. The faculty advisors will be Dr. William Kenney and Mr. Eliot Ernest. Donald Tirabassi, producer, hopes the show will be ready by early September. He emphasized that all aspects of the production; rehearsals, sets, lights, and wardrobe will be handled by the students and that utmost cooperation will be necessary to make "Visit To A Small Planet" a solid hit for the school.

Director , Donald Tims, plans to hold rehearsals several times a week in Collins Hall at convenient hours. Technical director, Raymond Sullivan, is seeking interested students to design the sets and lighting effects. Further specific technical assignments will be forthcoming.

The play concerns a one man invasion of Earth by the most addle brained, sex-crazed alien ever seen. Since he has missed the Civil War by a miscalculation on his time capsule, he decides to start one of his own in 1965 and is troubled by a lack of human cooperation. Eventually, he moves into an American home where he hopes to observe our "crude" but "interesting" methods of making love. Once again, the family refuses to cooperate, much to his consternation. The amusing complications should provide the audience with an enjoyable evening of sheer laughter.



What Dress Regulations?

EDUCATION FOR SERVICE

By JOHN J. HARVEY E.E.

Children must be taught to recognize all aspects of life as complete within themselves, and parts of a larger whole, that encompasses many objects. Interrelations, associations, and integrations are ESSENTIAL FACTORS IN THE LEARNING PROCESS.

The child is intellectually stimulated and becomes aware as he sees more and more in his ONCE LIMITED ENVIRONMENT. His community, with its homes and businesses comes to life as he learns the uniqueness and necessity of each. Concepts that involve associations and interrelations are developed as the child matures. In time HE WILL BECOME, the world that once held him spell bound will be but a part of him and he a part of it.

Integrated concepts are usually lasting ones. A child armed with such an awareness views all objects as one, each working harmoniously to produce A WHOLE --------WHICH IS LIFE.

As a future educator at the elementary level, I am very much interested in a teaching method that promises to bring about a certain AWARENESS in the child of objects AS DISTINCT WITHIN THEMSELVES AND PARTS OF A LARGER WHOLE. The UNIT, presently employed at all levels of education, is the primary means whereby associations, interrelations, and integrations are all used to bring about this special awareness on the part of the learner.

A unit is but a theme which includes many related subjects such as; history, literature, languages, sciences, geography, and math. The child learns to associate literature with history and science with math -----he learns one from the other. Civilizations are studied from a historical, literary, and scientific point of view. Such a procedure teaches the child that all subjects are somewhat related. He BECOMES AWARE-- as he does about his community, he does about the past ---THAT SOCIETY HAS ALWAYS BEEN, IS PRESENTLY, AND WILL ALWAYS BE MADE UP OF MANY PEOPLE, DOING VARIED JOBS, WORKING INTERDEPENDENTLY AS ONE.

Thus by Unit instruction the child views all aspects of life in their entirety, he intergrates his knowledge, making it more useful to him presently and more easily recalled in the future.

The importance and usefulness of the UNIT cannot be overly stressed. However, that it BE PRESENTED TO US IN OUR METHODS COURSE IS RATHER PARADOXICAL. The unit represents a certain progressive trend of education, a trend that emphasizes imagination and correlations. -- SUCH A TREND BY NATURE IS FOREIGN TO THE ADMINISTRATION AT STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON. While students at State, we are nurtured in the cradle of traditionalism. Subject matter is presented by course number alone with little or no relation between subjects or even years. We approach our method courses with a background of traditional learning. FRAGMENTED KNOWLEDGE HAS BEEN THE RULE OF OUR EDUCATION. Thus new and different methods of instruction are eyed with contempt -- or even worse are passed off as Progressive -- and quickly forgotten. Unit exposure is enlightening but continuation in a traditional fashion is foolhardy. Because of the present day use of Units in elementary grades, children are able to think in terms of WHOLES. Can we? After completing our years at State what can we relate? Did we find our courses stimulating, did one course overlap into another? Or, were we exposed to several fields of knowledge divorced from one another in presentation? How well can we tie up the bundle of fragmented knowlege we've accumulated? More important as teachers will we be able to devise units for our students that stimulate and integrate?

NEXT ISSUE --- "EAVESDROPPING" -- IS THERE A PLACE FOR SPEECH IN THE COLLEGE CURICULUM?)

BOSTON TEACHERS EXAMS

Special summer examinations for teaching appointments to the Boston Public Schools will be held at Boston Latin School, Avenue Louis Pasteur, on Tuesday, August 17, 1965, at 9:00 A.M. These examinations will be given for high, junior high, primary, and specialized teaching positions. Applicants, including college seniors, are admitted to the examinations without teaching experience. Inquiry concerning state certification should be made to the Massachusetts Department of Education, 200 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Registration for the examination should be made with the Board of Examiners before July 30, 1965. The registration fee is $5.00 for all applicants except veterans. An interview will be conducted with each application on the day of the examination.

The examination will be given on the following subjects:

HIGH SCHOOL: Algebra, Biology, Bookkeeping & Accounting, Clothing, English, Foods, General Science, Geometry, Latin, Office Practice, Physical Education (women), Physics, and French (oral examination August 16, 1965, at 1 P.M.).

JUNIOR HIGH: Clothing, English, Foods, General Business, Geography, Mathematics Science, and French (oral examination given on August 16, at 1 P.M.)

Primary School (women) Grades 1-3, Shop Instructor, Horace Mann School for the Deaf, Speech and Lip Reading, and Day and Evening Industrial Schools: Machine Drafting, Printing Offset and Presswork.

Sample copies of previous examinations and detailed information may be obtained from the Board of Examiners, 8th floor, 15 Beacon St., Boston, Massachusetts, 02103.

UNDER THE GOLDEN DOME

Sen. John Parker of Taunton is the latest candidate to succeed Republican State Committee chairman "Buck" Dumaine. A long-time friend of Boston State, and a recent visitor to the Boston State Young Republicans Club, Sen. Parker, if elected, will bring to the chairmanship a professional knowledge of Beacon Hill that only a legislator can understand. Mr. Dumaine, nominated as chairman by the present Governor, has tried to blend the factions of the party, but, obviously, lacks the patience of knowledge of the Beacon Hill factions to succeed. It had become increasingly obvious to the Governor and other top elected Republicans that he had to go as chairman. With the recent resignation of the Republican Finance Chairman, H. Ladd Plumly, the situation came to a head. The result will be evident on July 29 when a new chairman will be elected.

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The tone of his acceptance speech was unprecedented. "I have asked the merciful Father, the Father of us all, to let this cup pass from me," He said "...That I have not sought this nomination....that I would not seek it in honest self-appraisal is not to say that I value it the less. Rather it is that I revere the office of the Presidency of the United States.'

NEW GYM ADVANCES SPORTS AT STATE

By FRED FREITAS

The newest of ideas have joined in this new athletic complex offered by construction of the forthcoming 2.5 million dollar gym. It will be located next to the existing gym, and will extend the entire length of State grounds along Evans Way. One may think this is insufficient space, but a lot can be done in limited space.

The main body of the new structure will be a two story affair; the lower containing separate rifle and archery ranges, a massive twenty by seventy foot weight room, and a forty by seventy foot room for wrestling. These alone are bound to begin a new field of adventure to many. After all, what other school in the area has this for just their bottom floor?

The basketball team will be able to get alot more of that needed support due to the seating plan for one thousand in the new gym. Many students will be glad to hear that the new locker rooms will be a complex in themselves. They will have two team rooms: one for lockers and the other for conferences. The visiting team will be provided for in the same respect. These will be located just off the gym floor in the office end of the new building.

The administration section will contain new offices for the coaches with an adjoining conference room plus a separate and complete medical and training center.

With the advent of the new gym, our old one will be equipped with four badminton courts and a squash court, all on a new floor. Although this is still in the planning, it is a thing of athletic excellence to look forward to. Therefore, with this in mind, isn't it time you looked into your athletic abilities, we seem to have a place for everyone.

VARSITY ATHLETICS ON THE MOVE

In the last two years, the Boston State Athletic Program has come from extracurricular to become an integral part of the college way of life. Most of this phenomenal rise in activity and interest is due to the establishment of hockey and most recently cross-country and track, and wrestling. The latter two were our athletic babies last season, but judging from the results posted, it looked as though both had been here for years.

CROSS-COUNTRY IS THE MOST FANTASTIC SUCCESS STORY IN THE HISTORY OF STATE SPORTS. From almost nothing, Coach Bill Squires, former Notre Oame All-American, built a squad that would not be defeated. His boys were UNDEFEATEO IN TEN MEETS, climaxing this season by winning the N. E. S.C.A.C. and N.A.I.A. Eastern Seaboard Championships. Using last season as a gnideline, this year's team should provide a lot to yell about. Most of last year's team is expected back, along with a few additions. Coach Squires will be starting his training program during the early part of August, and all prospective candidates should see him or Mr. Sullivan in the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

Another new face on the State coaching staff last season was Jim Loscutoff, the former Celtic cornerman. His first season as a coach wasn't too inspiring as the Warrior hoopsters could only garner a record of 8-12. BAD LUCK AND INJURIES TOOK THEIR TOLL ON THE SQUAO, and without them, the boys WOULO HAVE HAD AN ADMIRABLE 14-6 TALLY. Coach Loscutoff called last year as his building season and is quite optimistic about his chances this year. This year's SCHEDULE IS MORE CHALLENGING than last years', but be feels that THE TOUGHER THE OPPONENT, THE BETTER WE PLAY. The bulk of last years squad is expected back, and fact bas it that there is some excellent talent coming in.

Another great success story of Warrior athletics is the tremendous rise of hockey. IN JUST THREE SEASONS, BOSTON STATE, UNDER COACH ED BARRY, HAS RECEIVED CONTINENTAL RECOGNITION FOR ITS PERFORMANCES. Last year's season was the best yet. The Warrior icemen WON 14 to 17 games, losing cnly to Salem State, Merrimac, and the University of Vermont. The team completely overwhelmed the opposition in most of their outings, and against the more highly regarded opposition, performed quite admirably. Next year's schedule has been expanded and will include several new teams. The hockey schedule, as well as the basketball schedule will be announced in November.

Baseball is on the rebound. After A CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM IN 1960, Warrior fortunes took a dip. Under the tutelage of Coach Ray Sine, the diamondmen have been on the improve, and with little loss because of graduation, and a young squad, there SHOULD BE ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP IN STORE IN A VERY SHORT TIME.

Coach Jim Tedesco took his first wrestling squad against some real strong competition, and although they weren't too successful, the boys gained insight and experience in the art of grappling. In future years, Coach Tedesco ANTICIPATES A CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM. Wrestling skills are not inborn, but are acquired through hard work, practice, and detemination.

All Warrinr teams compete in the New England State College Athletic Conference. The league is composed of the State Colleges in New England. We are also members of the N.A.I.A. - National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Under N.A.I.A. rules, FRESHMEN ARE ELIGIBLE FOR VARSITY COMPETITION provided that academic eligibility is maintained.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

The Intramural sports program for Boston State men has gotten underway. Mr. James Tedesco, member of the Physical Education Department, has announced that immediate competition will be held in basketball, volleyball, and badminton. A football, tag style, program may be held later in the term if the weather cools off a little.

At the present time, some ten groups have expressed interest in the basketball program. The competition will be held on either a round robin or double elimination basis, depending on the total number of teams in competition and the available time. All games will be played during and after school bours when the various teams are free. All officiating and scoring will be handled by non-competing students. The other programs will most likely be run on a round robin basis.

Interest bas been shown in golf, and Mr. Tedesco is quite enthused about this. Some twelve boys have shown up at the organizational meetings, and all indications show that golf is well on the way to being added to the varsity program.

The only way that this intramural program can he successful is by competing. A well rounded program can be fully executed only with full cooperation from the student body. This is your program, make it a success. Further information on any sport can be obtained by seeing Mr. Tedesco or Mr. Sullivan in the athletic office.

EARN AND LEARN

(Continued from page 1)

work done around the school that would otherwise have to be done by the regular staff. Ceorge MacKay, another junior, stated that tbe program GIVES HIM A CHANCE TO WORK WHILE AT SCHOOL THUS ELIMINATING THE TIME ELEMENT INVOLVED IN TRAVELING TO ANO FROM AN OUTSIDE JOB. This time saved is valuable because it PROVIDES EXTRA TIME DURING THE EVENINGS TO STUDY OR JUST RELAX.

RAMBLINGS

The homefircs of room 201S are smoking again with tidbits of interestum wampum. For many moons we will be signalling with with the help of our scouts who creep with soft sandals...so beware.....Lately we find that cowardly braves are afraid of flying objects in the Science Building lounge. (Cellings, perhaps?) ...Heap biggum teepee-that Surf, but maybe too big so that you can't tell your left from your right. Nantasket Reservation is rotten prairie (too much sand) ...New name for stretch of Huntington Avenue in front of State-- TRAFFIC VIOLATION ROW.... Come inside to cafeteria. Vittles? ....WOW! Space? as crowded as Sitting Bull's family reunion.... Buttons...Buttons, you press 2 and it stops at 13. Well, you didn't want to go to class anyway! Speaking of class...Class?....Oh yeh, ...many, many during day. I remember-----quarterly exams fun--for computer...Who wears shorts? Brave braves..... The squaws squak ... oops ...Some interference from Collins' lounge ....Smoke? couldn't be. Anyhow airconditioning will blow it away .....The library in its attempts at modernization has issued a new policy -- Study or Go Go..... Must signal off. --- soft sandaled sneaks coming back ... ready for next issue.

AMERICANA DISPLAY FEATURES MIN/MAX

Americana Representatives

Last week, the Exhibits Division of the Encyclopedia Americana Corporation, headed by local representatives, Mr. John Cruckshank and Mr. Mel Grier, displayed the Encyclopedia Americana, the fifty volume set of the Harvard Classics, and the Min/Max teaching machine. The corporation was selling both sets of hooks as well as the Min/Max to both students and faculty members at considerahle savings.

The Min/Max teaching machine enables anyone to learn through the use of programmed material. Min/Max is currently offering thrity to forty courses ranging from elementary subjects to courses on the college level. One may choose a course that he is studying in school or a course that he wants to pursue independently. In either case, the Min/Max will be invaluable aid. The machine can almost be considered a short-cut to learning because one studies only pertinent information instead of floundering in volumes of useless facts.

The machine was developed with the help of Dr. B. F. Skinner of Harvard University, and it has gained widespread favor in elementary and secondary schools. The representative also pointed out that although machines will probahly never replace the human element in schools, teachers should become familiar with them as aids in education.

The Americana Corporation also sponsored a drawing which offered an Oldsmobile as a first prize. Winners will be announced early in September.

The Americana Corporation is exhibiting this week at Framingham and be at Salem State during the week of August 2.

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[illegible] — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Chalkdust

VOL. XII NO. 3 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON August 27, 1965

EDITORIALS

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

More than once the students of trimester have heard words of praise from the Administration. At various assemblies and activities our conduct has been applauded, our initiative recognized, and with few exceptions, our academic abilities have been termed praiseworthy. The Administration seems to feel that so far this summer trimester bas been a success and they have said that a good part of the success rests with THE STUDENTS, WHO ARE DOING THEIR PART.

With the increasing effort of the student body, who are trying to prove State as a college of mature individuals, what has the Administration done to prove likewise? They have recognized that we are a fairly capable and mature group. We have had, to date, two social affairs, and we have conducted ourselves very well. Praise isn't what we want though, WHAT WE WANT IS A GREATER HAND IN GOVERNING OURSELVES. It's very nice to say we follow THEIR rules very well, but it is much better to say WE are capable of making our own rules. If we are as mature as the Administration claims, why can't they prove it by allowing us more freedom? What they could do is to allow us one trial event, where we would have COMPLETE CONTROL of time, place, dress, etc. An affair such as a beach party would be something where the students could really prove themselves. A beach party would not be a great strain on the S.G.A.'s budget and it would attract a great number of students. Our S.G.A. would be very capable of finding a suitable place where we could have one. It seems kind of silly NOT TO HAVE ANY SUMMER AFFAIRS DURING THE SUMMER.

This would be a good trail event to see if we really are the type of students the Administration claims we are. IF ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS, LET THE ADMINISTRATION SHOW US WHAT THEY REALLY THINK, BY THEIR ACTIONS, NOT BY THEIR WORDS.

MUST WE FIGHT

Viet Nam, Los Angeles, Springfield. This is the present. Must it be the future? Must we constantly worry about where the next crisis will unfold? Must we, tomorrow's citizens, worry about there even being a tomorrow? Unfortunately, we must. But why? Why are we in Viet Nam? Why is there rioting in Los Angeles and in Springfield? The answer lies in the scope of the word "FREEDOM."

We are guaranteed freedom by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Why is there fighting for it? Answer -- because we still have some people who can't face up to the fact that this is not 1860. We must fight in Viet Nam because we believe in freedom. We are fighting in the U.S. because we don't believe in freedom for all. Well, what do we believe in -- Utopia. Impossible, now and forever. I ask you, must we fight?

Until people throughout the world learn that more can be accomplished with less effort at the table, we will fight, and suffer the consequences. This is our fault, this is their fault. How can we all be at fault?

There is but one solution. Let us all enter the world of Idealism. Let us all live in our own little shell with no communication ~~to~~ With others. End result -- total self elimination. WE MUST FIGHT.

L.S.M.

CHAIRMAN Ed Romkey checks plans as students board busses.

CONUNDRUM CAROUSEL

By JIM ROCHE

A Mystery Ride? ... a new idea to hit Boston State was proclaimed a success by all in attendance. It was possibly the best use of S.G.A. funds in the history of the school. Before leaving home for this event, did anyone feel a bit foolish when asked, "Where are you going?" and then answering, "I don't know." Well, we're sure there were a few cases, namely one from this end.

THE RIDE....

Arriving at school by various means, car, foot, and the "reliable" M.S.T.A., we, the adventurers, were greeted by a chain-link of buses to take us on our mysterious journey.

Some comments overheard, "We're going to a teach-in," "It's New York or bust," but as the buses headed out Route 9, "the jinx was up," the Carousel Theatre at Framingham was the destination.

The administration, faculty, and staff of the college were represented in large numbers. Dr. and Mrs. Looney, Deans Linnehan and Kelley headed the list of personages attending. The S.G.A. represented by its officers and the Advisory Council, owe a special word of thanks to Ed Romkey for an efficiently run event as well as an exciting one.

The fact that impressed this writer was the enthusiasm and the numbers attending. Not being a trimester student and not having attended the clambake, I was amazed. The spirit of camaraderie and the spirit of cooperation are to be admired and congratulated. Yes, you the students deserve a hearty, "bravo." We would hope that this spirit continues throughout the Fall and Spring Terms.

It seems that everyone had a great time. The students on the third bus can attest to the fact that Dean Kelley had a "most" enjoyable trip out.

THE TENT.....

The Carousel Theatre of Frank Connelly in Framingham presented a delightful production of "The King and I," based on Margaret Landon's "Anna and the King of Siam." Opening on Broadway in 1951, starring Gertrude Lawrence and Yul Brynner, the musical played for three uninterrupted years. In 1956, 20th Centry-Fox released the movie version, starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner. This musical drama was the first starring role of Mr. Brynner and established him.

On the arena stage every production is done in complete simplicity. Scenery is cut down to a minimum, which not only gives more emphasis to the performers but cuts down the costs. This show was no exception. The props used give an illusion and the audience is supposed to complete the set in its imagination.

Against an exotic background of the Imperial Palace in mid-nineteenth century Siam, "The King and I" unfolds an odd yet compelling story of an English school teacher and the "barbaric" Siamese king. She is the West, he the East and the two meet in both electric conflict and warm understanding. Perhaps the

Con't on Page 4

STUDENT POLL SCHEDULES YES & NO

With the advent of Tri-mester, State students were given the freedom of choosing their own schedules to fit their own personal needs. This privilege had been asked for previously and we have finally received it. Now that one half the term has passed, Chalkdust sent out two of its reporters to get student opinions on this program.

FRESHMEN:

Gerry Leavis: "I think it's wonderful, if you are at the head of the line."

Deborah Carr: "Me, too."

Carol Feeley: "It was like a congested head cold, never again!'

SOPHOMORES:

Lewis Gaffen: "It's the most progressive aspect of the school."

JUNIORS:

Howard Cooper: "I don't like it--much too confusing.'

Sob Smith: "I think it's super, really great!"

SENIORS:

Edward Surke: "A great idea and a big help to those who have jobs after school. The long wait in line is worth it if you can arrange your schedule so that you can get out everyday at 12:00."

Mary Maroney: "It's tremendous if you're one of the first to request admittance to a class, otherwise forget it."

Editor

LAWRENCE S. MENOVICH

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EDUCATION FOR SERVICE

By JOHN J. HARVEY
Editor Emeritus

SPEECH IN THE COLLEGE CURRICULUM

"Oh, that foolish Speech Course, it's a snap, but what a bore." "Listen a 4.0's a 4.0, who cares what the course is or what it has to offer?" The latter conversation was overheard between two co-eds in the school courtyard. HOW ABOUT THE IMPLICATION? IS SPEECH THAT IMPORTANT? -- Is a 4.0 all that it has to offer? Certainly no one should b[illegible] [illegible]dged a 4.0 -- God knows they are few and [illegible] [illegible]en -- but there must be something else other than an enticing grade.

Most people are unaware of the necessity and daily dependence of speech in everyday affairs. Nevertheless it's there and calls us to reckon. Our thoughts, ideas, and opinions may seem perfectly logical to us, but unless clearly and effectively expressed they appear terribly irrational and muddled to others.

It's the opinion of this writer that in a teaching situation, EFFECTIVE SPEECH is of prime importance ---- IT IS THE FUNDAMENTAL LEARNING TOOL IN THE CLASSROOM.

As college grads, no matter what field we pursue, effective speech, will be one of our prime assets. Thus -- we cannot help but to profit greatly from a [illegible] Speech Program in our undergraduate years.

Presently there is a wide gap that must be bridged. SPEECH SHOULD AND MUST BE MORE THAN A TWO CREDIT REQUIRED COURSE IN THE FRESHMAN YEAR. IT DESERVES A PLACE WITH EACH COURSE THROUGHOUT THE COLLEGE YEARS. IT IS NOT A SEPERATE MATTER --- TO BE EFFECTIVE IT MUST BE RELATED.

Its SIGNIFICANCE AND IMPORTANCE CAN BE GREATLY AIDED BY AN ADMINISTRATION RE-EVALUATION AND AN S.G.A. FRESH APPROACH.

The Administration could encourage more oral participation in the required courses by substituting student weekly oral reports and panal discussions for the prescribed term papers. -- This way students have a chance to directly express themselves -- THEY HAVE A CHANCE TO THINK -- THEY NEED TO DO MORE THAN PLAGIARIZE.

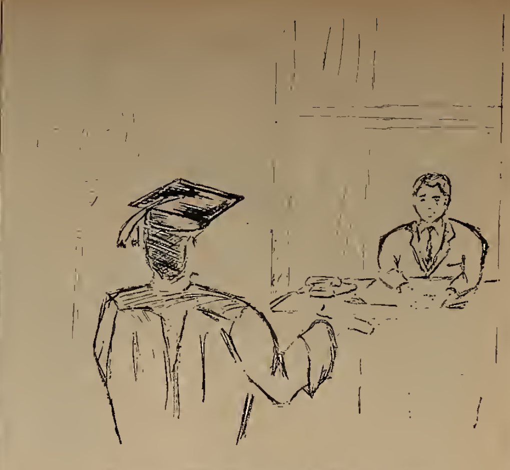
The S.G.A. could greatly aid effective speech-- through the adoption of a debating club -- WHAT GOOD COLLEGE IS WITHOUT ONE? As an opener it could sponsor a debate between the S.G.A. president and the Dean of Men on one of the following issues: "A no cut system," -- "Abolition of the Four Point Marking System," or "Weekly S[illegible]g Dances at State."

As students participate in a meaningful endeavor-- interest is stirred -- which in turn stimulates learning. Debators express carefully researched material clearly and effectively -- They think on their feet.

(Next Issue -- A LOOK AT AN UNGRADED, INFORMAL, PROGRESSIVE TRADITIONALIST'S CLASSROOM -- THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM)

AT LONG LAST

It takes time and patience for the state to do something. At long last, some four months AFTER Gov. Volpe announced groundbreaking, the new gymnasium building has finally been put up for bids. Groundbreaking is scheduled for sometime towards the end of September. In our next issue, we will present a detailed account of the new facility.



I don't care what the I.B.M. card says -- you're only a FRESHMAN.

Letters To The Editor

REALITY

To the Editor:

Will CHALKDUST ever come out of its infancy and advance into the world around it? Enough of dress regulations and library rules -- let's talk about the real world we live in; the world that could come crashing down on us at any time!

Robert X. Desmond

Who really wants to talk about the outside world? In today's society, it is almost impossible for us to be happy. As a result, we must think idealistically in a real society. True, we must live in the real world, but our many daily newspapers remind us of this. Do we have to add to the gruesome details.

---Ed.

A NEW GYM

Dear Editor,

As I understand it, ground is to be broken sometime in the Fall for a new gym building. Why is the State spending an exhorhitant amount on an edifice to glamorize the physique when all it takes is a few deep knee bends every morning? Boston State is desperately in need of classroom space and good professors, both of which take money, the money being spent on the gym. I would be very interested to know if this building of another gym seems wasteful and senseless to you and your readers?

M.S. Golden

Our present gym facilities are inadequate. With the more important r[illegible] of physical fitness and athletics in today's society, not only for better health but also as a [illegible] of combating Communism, [illegible]er and more expanded facilities were needed years ago.

---Ed.

BEFORE IT RAINED

It is a known fact that rain dances are ineffective, but might it not save money if we were to investigate the possibility of seeding the clouds rather than wait and declare the entire state a disaster area. This present drought points up the need for a sure-fire rainmaking technique. The standard method is seeding the clouds. In South Africa, rockets have been used very effectively.

Granted we may not have the same atmospheric conditions but some efforts sbould be made to investigate the possibility. And if not then maybe everyone should make a last ditch effort and wash their cars.

WHIST TOURNEY ANYONE

By: Arthur Keefe

Anyone who walks in the cafeteria will realize State must have some of the most experienced whist players in the world. With this in mind, why doesn't the S.C.A. have a tournament this summer? If anything could arouse the student interest in a singular event, a whist tournament would be it. Once and for all we could settle the question of who are the best whist sharks in the school.

One big advantage would be the elimination of the crowd that gathers in the cafeteria. The tournament could be held in the old cafeteria in the basement of the Collins Building. The tourney would probably last a couple of weeks and the reward that would be presented to the winning team could be a little trophy inscribed "Whist Championship, State College at Boston. Summer 1965." Anyone could enter this historic event and probably with a little luck, win.

The S.C.A. could govern the entire affair and set rules by which the players would have to follow. Win or lose, this really could prove to be fun.

HIGHWAYMEN IN CONCERT AT STATE

By Donald Tims

At their weekly meeting on Thursday, August 11, the Student Advisory Council unveiled plans for an evening hootenanny as the last official social event for the summer tri-mester. The folk "fest" is scheduled for September 10, and should get underway at around 8 P.M. According to Joe Sullivan, the MOVER, behind this event, the famous HIGHWAYMEN of record and concert fame will be the featured performers of the concert. The Highwaymen first came into prominence with their hit recording MICHAEL and since have left a long string of successful record albums and concert engagements.

The hootenanny will take place in the school's quadrangle, and, as of this writing, the event will be restricted to only Boston State students. Also discussed, was the possibility of hiring one of the excellent local folk groups to supplement the evening's entertainment. As usual, all that will be required for admission is your student I.D. card.

JAZZ OR FOLK

The New Jazz III on Stage

Who said it couldn't be done? On Wednesday, August 18, 1965, the Lecture Society presented a topmatch program of jazz and folk song, entitled "Jazz or Folk, Melody or the Word." The New Jazz III, and Ben Lane superbly entertained Boston State students during the noon hour in the courtyard. Both Dr. Ray Houghton, leader of the New Jazz III, and Ben Lane, folksinger, presented background material on their areas of music along with excellent renditions.

The jazz selections included "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Hot Toddy," and "This Might Be the Start of Something Big." Jazz and folk met as the New Jazz III and Ben Lane joined forces in a clever arrangement of "Charlie on the M.T.A." The New Jazz III concluded the concert with "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The program was well received by an enthusiastic group, and not one person was dismayed. The Lecture Society and its advisor, Mr. Ralph Ladd, are to be congratulated for a wonderful job in producing this show.

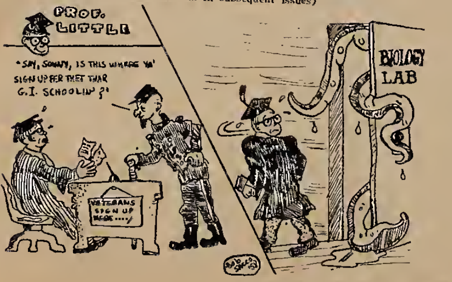
On Sept. 1, the Society will present Jim Dobbin, the political cartoonist. Mr. Dobbin will present an illustrated lecture on cartooning today, bringing in all the important facets and drawbacks of his profession. Further information about this event will be posted around the school.

Enthusiastic Group watches show

AS POGO IS TO HARVARD

PROF. LITTLE IS TO B.T.C.

(Watch for him in subsequent issues)


PROF. LITTLE
"SAY, SONNY, IS THIS WHERE YA' SIGN UP FER THET THAR G.I. SCHOOLIN'?"
VETERANS SIGN UP HERE....!
BIOLOGY LAB

Reprint from Chalkdust 1955

ALEX TEXACO
670 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Specializing
American and Foreign Cars
566-9496 — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sparr's Drug
School Supplies
College Outline Series
Barnes & Noble —
Monarch Outlines
Excellent Fountain

EXPLORATION SUMMER 1965

By STEVE McLAUGHLIN

The trials and tribulations of our brave trio began at the ungodly hour of six a.m., Sunday, August 1, 1965. Sustaining ourselves on four hours sleep, the three of us (Leo Mavreles, Vincent Scaduto, and Steve McLaughlin) left Watertown in search of the unknown at the tidal pools of Nahant.

The first problem we faced was that of actually finding them. With police aid, we drove to the top of a high cliff road and there jutting out into the sea were gigantic boulders. We gazed in awe not knowing where to start. We carefully parked the car in a no parking zone and got out our equipment.

High tide had been at 2:44 a.m. and the water had regressed considerably. We first examined the beach and found it to be entirely rocky. The sand underneath was a murky brown. We found a considerable number of jelly fish which had been washed ashore. They varied in size, the biggest about five to six inches across. Vin was leary of picking this up. Finally, Leo and I convinced him to use the latest scientific methods available. He proceeded to pick the jellyfish us using two sticks and a knife. He got it into the jar by squeezing until it fit.

We decided to venture onto the rocks. Thus we came upon tidal pool #1. The water in this pool was from 6 inches to one foot deep. The temperature was 60 degrees and its acidity was pH-6. Not knowing exactly what to look for we handled everything. Rock barnacles, cladophosa, sea weed, and blue mussels were quickly gathered into bottles. There was an excellent collection of various beer manufacturing symbols but in the interest of science we decided to pass these up.

A deep interest in the sea life around us was now developed. We decided to brave the mountain above us for better things. At the top, we gazed out on to a magnificent sight. Our search was over. Directly below was a huge tidal pool. The water sprinkled with sea-weed, gave the illusion of a hugh rainbow. We felt that nature had hidden her secrets here. Slowly we decended until we were face to face with tide pool #2.

As we stood at the edge of the pool, a crab skimmed by. Vin jumped after him. Explosions of water leaped into the air. When Leo and I looked again, Vin and the crab were swimming. Nature had struck back at the interloppers.

We collected from this pool echinoderms, many various samples of seaweed, sea urchins, and rock barnacles.

There was a rock in the center of the pool, from it hung Irish moss. Vin, Leo, and I decided this would be the crab's hiding place. They went carefully around one side while I went around the other. Searching diligently, we, Vin and I, forgot where we were stepping. At about the same time, we lost our balance and submerged to the deep end of the pool. When we surfaced we heard Leo laughing and reading lines from the "Old Man and the Sea" to us.

The second pool was about 25 feet in diameter and ranged from a depth of 6 inches to just under 6 feet (from experience). The temperature was 61.5 degrees and the acidity, pH-6.

While we dried out, we examined the material we had gathered. We were amazed at the colonies of sea animals that we could [illegible] clump of Irish moss. Our interest in this project was really developed by this time.

Still we hadn't gotten the crabs we wanted. So, we left #2 and found #3. Here the water came under the crevices of cliffs. There was much sea weed hanging under the cliffs. We looked and found two large pregnant rock crabs. This was the highlight of our trip. Now we settled back and watched the tide come in. We took the temperature at #3 and it was 63 degrees. The depth of the water was about 15-20 feet and all the plant life was covered.

We left at twelve noon and were very content. It had started out as a chore but ended as a treat. The many mysteries nature hides carefully in front on one's eyes are numerous and we are thankful we took the chance and discovered them.

EPILOGUE:

Even using the most advanced of scientific methods, we managed to forget a valuable container which included precious samples of crabs, starfish, sea urchins, and algae. We returned to the tidal pools, bent on finding the bottle. We roamed and searched the briny depths of our tidal pool #2 but to no avail. Another search began, and Vin and I were prepared to combat nature's forces this time. Nature was ready and waiting for us, for again we stepped and were suprised to find ourselves searching the bottomost reaches of the pool. While in, we felt that we might as well continue our search. We found what we needed and returned in a fatigued mood to the college to begin our job of classifying our findings.

NTE CENTER AT STATE

State College will be one of the four Boston Colleges at which the National Teachers Examination will be given. The date for the next exam is October 2, 1965. This exam is primarily for seniors in the education programs and measures abilities in common and specialized education.

The N.T.E. is given and administered by E.T.S., the Educational Testing Service. This test is required or encouraged by the following school systems in the Greater Boston area: Cambridge, Chelsea, Fall River, Lynn, Malden, North Andover, Peabody, Somerville, and Taunton.

Fees for the exam are $9.00 for the common exam only, $7.00 for the specialized exam, and $11.00 for both exams. Closing registration date for the exam of Oct. 2 is Sept. 3. Bulletins of information are available in Rooms 101 and 109.

PRO PICKS FOR '65'

Despite the fact that it's only August, the Monday morning quarterbacks are out in full force with their predictions for the upcoming season. We at CHALKDUST decided to get into the act, so here is the official Chalkdust pro football outlook for the A.F.B., the only football league.

EASTERN DIVISION

We're sticking our neck out quite far, but based on information available to date, it looks like a rejunivated Houston Ollar team on the top. Second Year man Don Trull will spark an offense of Charlie Hennigan, Charlie Tolar, and Sid Blanks. Jack Spikes, formerly of Kansas City, is a very capable backup. George Blanda is still around and should give the Cilers at least one more good year. The defense is built around Scott Appleton, Ed Hussmann, and Bud McFadin in the line, and Fred Glick and Tony Banfield in the secondary.

For Mike Holovak and our Patriots, it's another second place finish. Jim Nance and Ellis Johnson will help Larry Garron with the ground game. Red Dawson and Jim Whelan should aid an injury riddled receiving drew. Ed Wilson was a valuable pick-up and Charlie Green shows tremendous poise for a rookie. Another offensive tackle will help. The defense must replace the old pro Jess Richardson. The must logical candidate is Jim Hunt and behind him there is Tony Gibbons and George Pyne. Tom Hennessey is no Dick Felt, but he should do a capable job. Ron Hall and Ross O'Hanley will have to do a lot of work back there. A healthy Don Webb helps.

It's Buffalo in third place. Call us crazy, but they were quite lucky last year. Billy Joe is no Gilchrist, but Joe Auer could be. Kemp and Lamonica were lucky. The offensive line is sound except at center, where a backup man is needed for the aging Walt Gudzik. The defense should hold up, but there were no big improvements and the rest of the league is stronger.

The Jets are the Jets, which rhymes with Mets. Joe Namath will not help that much, at least not this year. John Huarte will probably turn out as the better of the two. The New Yorkera have too much of a ground game with Matt Snell, Bill Mathis, Gosmo Iacavazzi, and Bob Schweikert. Don Maynard is too moody to be outstanding. Verlon Biggs definitely helps the defensive line. Another linebacker is needed to help Wahoo McDaniel and Larry Grantham. Jim O'Mahoney could be the one. Sonny Werblin's investment is still two years away from maturity.

WESTERN DIVISION

This year's Western champ looks like the Oakland Raiders. They finished a disappointing third last year, but look too strong to end up there again. Fred Biletnikoff will team up with Art Powell to provide a great one-two receiving combo. Flanker Billy Cannon should be even better than his last campaign. Bob Svihus, a 245 pounder from USC, will beef up the offensive line. Clem Daniels will come back after a disappointing season. Defensively, they look quite sound. They could take the championship with just a little luck.

Despite a pair of mediocre performances to date, Kansas City will be in there all the way. Two top flight quarterback in Len Dawson and Pete Beathard will throw to rookies Otis Taylor and Frank Pitts. Mack Lee Hill is headed for stardom, and Jerrel Wilson should have no trouble replacing Jack Spikea. The defense should be the best in the league.

San Diego has been hit with dissension. Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison are dissatisfied with conditions. Steve DeLong and Fred Moore can replace them if they want out. Rick Redman gives the linebacking needed depth. Offensively, John Hadl is ready. Lincoln and Lowe are back and Keith Kinderman is a capable relief. Pass catching will be adequately handled by Dave Kocourek and Lance Alworth. The offensive line is sound, no problems there.

Once again, it's Denver looking up at the rest of the league. They should be better with Gilchrist and Abner Haynes to provide a running game. John McCormack will be back at quarterback, and Lionel Taylor has lost nothing. Odel Barry could be the second receiver they desperately need. Some good linemen would definitely help, and the defense needs improvement. Outside of Goose Sonscuin, there is nothing.

A.F.L. ALL-LEAGUE PREDICTIONS. OFFENSE, Ends: Art Powell, Oakland and Dave Kocourek, San Diego. Tackles: Ron Mix, San Diego and Stew Barber, Buffalo. Guards: Billy Neighbors, Boston and Tom Sestak, Buffalo. Center: Jon Morris, Boston. Quarterback: John Hadl, San Diego. Flankerback: Charlie Hennigan, Houston. Halfback: Glem Daniels, Oakland. Fullback: Mack Lee Hill, Kansas City.

DEFENSE, Ends: Bobby Bell, Kansas City and Larry Eisenhour, Boston. Tackles: Houston Antwine, Boston and Jim Dunaway, Buffalo. Linebackers: Sherril Headrick, Kansas City; Nick Bouniconti, Boston and Wahoo McDaniel, New York. Defensive Back: Fred Glick, Houston; Ron Hall, Boston, Goose Gonsoulin, Denver and Dick Westmoreland, San Diego.

COACH OF THE YEAR:
AL DAVIS OAKLAND

It looks like we're not alone in publicizing our opinions. A member of the Senior Class has sent in his picks. We like our's better.

EAST: New York, Buffalo, Houston and Boston. WEST: San Diego, Oakland, Kansas City and Denver.

N.F.L. Predictions:

EAST: Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis, Dallas, Pittsburgh, New York and Philadelphia. WEST: Detroit, Green Bay, Baltimore, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Chicago and San Francisco.

FALL

STAFF

APPLICATION

AVAILABLE

NOW

ROOM 201-S

W.R.A. PLANS FALL EVENTS

The W.R.A. has many special events planned for the Fall: October 19 - Fall Cook-Out at Houghton's Pond; October 28 - An evening for parents with W.R.A.; December 1 - Go-Ed Splash Party at Brookline Pool; March 12 - Volleyball Sportsnite; March 29 - Go-Ed Volleyball Sportsnite; May 5 - W.R.A. Annual Banquet.

Also, posters will be displayed announcing Sportsdays, Conferences, Inter-College Activities and other items of interest, as they occur.

As far as present day activities go:

SWIMMING - There is a WRA swim on Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00 at the Brookline Pool. This is purely a pleasure dip. On August 18, there was a Co-Ed Splash Party.

GOLF - The beginners Golf group has been meeting every Tuesday since the beginning of the Trimester. The rudiments of the game were first practiced in the gym and the Court Yard. The Beginners then "graduated" to a driving range. During the second half of Trimester, the Advanced Golf will meet mostly at Driving Range and the Golf Course.

TENNIS - For the last six weeks, rackets have been swinging down at Garter Gourts behind Northeastern University. The rackets are being swung by almost twenty State College girls, members of the W.R.A. Tennis Club. At first it was difficult getting the balls over the nets, but now quite a few balls make it over.

W.R.A. had planned to discontinue the Tennis after six weeks but the girls are so enthusiastic about it that they asked for its continuation until the end of the semester. Tennis will meet at 3:00 on Thursdays at the Women Physical Education Office. From there we will go to the Carter Gourts.

RAMBLINGS

Soft sandaled sneaks have crept back to tottering teepee with muchum newsum from greatum prairie.......Wagon train blazing trail to secret destination.....not a "mystery" to us...they go to meeting with bald headed chief, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera..... many signals from "middle" of wagons...distress signals from ye greatum teepee on Huntington Avenue -- mid - semester grades, maybe?.......Assembly, assembly, where's the assembly? many braves never find...Oh, you flunked your physical, too?....., bad medicine, you needum big baddum witch doctor...strangeum sounds from grassy campus,.... are there some folks singing?.... New paths to Northum teepee needed..braves and squaws can't brave motor scooter row.....no mice left in territory or spirits either - have been scared by pix on I.D. cards.....we wantum more hunting grounds - Fenway crowded.....firewater flowing..... (in Arlington?)...Friday, the 13th was fun-fun-fun,..How's that broken leg, Margaret?.......Goodum signal! - No more quarterlies!!! Now we have sixthlies......full moon has brought many back to State......Westboro, too,............ mustum gettum going....Today aluminum siding goes on teepee.....sun very hot-air condit- [illegible] n war path/ Will sig- [illegible] issue.

Ann Blyth

MYSTERY TRIP

Con't from Page 1

most enchanting part of this unique musical drama is the deeply moving Rodgers and Hammerstein score.

From the overture to the curtain call, the stage at Carousel was brightened by the excellent production and the fine performances, not only by the stars but also by the supporting cast, and especially the numerous children of the Royal Household. The children, all of them from the local area, were certainly loveable, even if they did steal the scenes in which they performed.

Greeted by a hearty applause at her first appearance, Ann Blyth was a very believeable Anna. Her sweet and pleasing soprano voice soared over the audience. Her control was just about perfect. Being a mother of five children and yet so trim and heard without them.

Lun Tha and Tuptim, portrayed by Wm. DeBell and Monte Amundsen were sypathetic as the young lovers. In their songs, the heartache of a secret and forbidden love reaches out and touches all.

John ZiZak, as Prince Chulalongkorm, the heir to the thorne, was very royal and haughty when it was called for.

Joseph Lamberta, appealing as Anna's son, completely contrasted with the crown prince.

The choreography, especially in the Uncle Tom Ballet, was excellent.

The unsung heroes of any show are the production staff and they deserve a lot of credit. The lighting and sets were very well done and the costumes were beautiful. They added flavor and color.

A very handsome production.....

PARR'S
SPARR'S DRUG

SENIORS (?) Ready to go

beautiful caused a question to rise in many peoples' minds. How does she do it? Her crinoline costumes were handled with ease and grace although the steep ramps would seem to present difficulties. In one of her songs though, Miss Blyth did not ring true as an angry Welch. "Shall I Tell You What I Think Of You" in our mind could have been more brusque and sharp.

William Chapman, a marvelous baritone, was the image of Yul Brynner. We think a bit too much so. Although he was very good, he was to much of a carbon-copy. Yul Brynner's interpretation of the role came through and not his own. He was a strong-willed, impatient monarch with a powerful voice. He was very dignified and his scenes were played with gusto, especially his dance number with Miss Blyth. Those in the orchestra pit were hoping that someone wouldn't be dropping in.

In the role of Lady Thiang, Patricia Winston came across regally. As the devoted first-wife and mother of the crown prince, her devotion and love of the king was beautifully sung in "Something Wonderful." Although her voice was a bit distorted by the microphones, her [illegible] 'alities were pure when

This writer also interviewed a few people to obtain their opinions of the Mystery Ride.

Bob Hilliard: Ed. of Lampas--"Excellent evening, one of the best in my four years at State."

Mrs. Quinn: Phys. Ed. Dept.--"Suspense kept until last moment, original. Both events this summer have been the best ones at Boston State. Enjoyable to both students and faculty, a difficult achievement."

Dean Lenneban: "Thoroughly enjoyed by all. It was a well done production....superior quality of voices for summer stock."

Bob O'Keefe: Treas. S.C.A.--"Excellent show with a great cast. Best idea yet from S.C.A Let's hope it becomes an annual event."

Ed. Note: We of CHALKDUST salute Ed Romkey and his committee for a job well done. This has been by far the best S.G.A. event in my years at State.

HEY, I'M ONLY HERE FOUR YEARS!!
BOOK STORE ←
THAT "SNAP" FRESHMAN COURSE...

ORIENTATION SPECIAL

Chalkdust

VOL. XII – NO. 1 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON SEPT. 28, 1965

A Welcome Message From Our President

DR. WILLIAM F. LOONEY

May I heartily welcome the student body to the fall trimester of the State College at Boston. It gives me particular pleasure to greet the members of the freshman class. I strongly hope that your four years with us will be successful and happy ones. Always remember that the administration, the faculty, and your fellow students stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

Signs of the expansion of the college are all around us. Our physical plant continues to grow. Recently a contract for the erection of a new gymnasium was approved by the Building Department of the State. Construction should begin within six weeks. We have just successfully completed the first summer term of our pioneer trimester program.

Our vigorous growth is especially reflected in enrollment figures. The day college now numbers 3500. We are in the process of organizing an evening program, to which we have this year admitted 125 freshmen. Next year we hope to enlarge the program to include students from other classes, thereby developing a complete evening college. At present, our Extension Division, primarily for teachers in service, numbers 2000. Thus the overall enrollment for the whole College is approximately 5700. This fall, 47 new members were added to the faculty, bringing the total to 193.

May the excellent spirit of friendliness, co-operation, and loyalty that has always characterized our students keep pace with the growth of the College. I wish you all a most profitable and enjoyable academic year.

NOTES OF INTEREST

School Symbols

The College Motto:
"Education for Service"
The College Emblem:
The Torch
The College Colors:
Green and Gold

Dress

Appropriate professional dress is required of all students at the college.

Insurance

Accident and health insurance with the John C. Paige Co. is offered to each student at the beginning of the term. Acceptance is not compulsory. Rates are low and coverage extends throughout the entire college year.

Address

Blanks to record a change of address or telephone numbers must be filled out promptly in the office of the deans and the main office.

Exams

The schedule for mid-term and final examinations will be posted on the bulletin boards. Students must inform the academic dean of any conflict of schedule.

Elections

Students must have at least a 2.0 average, not more than one conditional grade (1.0), and no failing grades (0.0) in order to be a candidate for a college office.

Marks

The marks for the first quarter may be obtained from the deans. The semester grades are mailed home.

(Continued on page 2)

Junior Class President Gives Encouragement To Student Body

BILL LYDON

Man is, as is almost every living thing, composed of parts. Boston State is one such example of this. The Classes of students make up the body of the college and it is up to you, the Freshmen, to become part of that body.

Your presence alone will not suffice. To be a part of State, your interest and active participation is a necessity to make you and your class an integral part and necessary arm of this living body. There are some among you, I'm sure only a few, that can and will seek out only the negative aspects of State. To these few, gnawing from within, an answer should be given of positive belief: no organization, school, or the like can exist flawlessly.

Through your participation in class functions, S.G.A. offerings, and the clubs on campus, you can make your college life fuller and contribute your part to Boston State.

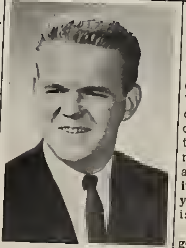
Remember, Boston State has much to offer you, but she can only give as much as you ask of her. The next few years are the most important years of your life-- don't waste them. Realize your potential and use it. You need Boston State and Boston State needs you.

Bill Lydon
Junior Class President.

Student Government President Welcomes Freshman

The Student Government Association would like to take this opportunity to welcome the incoming Freshmen into its ranks.

The S.G.A., by definition, is you in all phases of your college life. It expresses your opinions and inner feelings to the Administration and outside world. We try to provide you with the type of social activities and clubs that would be of interest to you. For that to happen we need the active support of all our students. As Freshmen, you will find yourselves attending many socials, and joining our clubs, but for Student Government to exist this is not enough. We need you to run for office. A freshman now can run for representative of his class or in a month he can aspire for a class office. Your active support is needed if your Student Government is to function.



THOMAS G. FEENAN

Once again I wish you good luck in your college endeavors and I hope to see you take an active interest in every aspect of the State College at Boston, for only through this active interest will our college continue its growth.

Sincerely,
Thomas G. Feenan,
President, S.G.A.

Editorial...

CONTINUOUS GROWTH

From the point-of-view of a senior, Boston State has made tremendous strides forward in the past few years. When the class of 1966 entered, they numbered 550, and were spoken of as the largest class in the history of State. That class held the distinction for one year as the next class numbered 750. Last year, over one thousand freshmen were registered. This past week, we have again exceeded past figures as the class of 1969 numbered 1150. This figure does not include those freshmen who started in June or those who are now carrying on a full program in the evening division because of a lack of space.

In addition to the student growth, we have increased our faculty by fifty-seven, again not including those instructors who began in June. We now have a total of just under two hundred. We will begin construction of a new physical education plant within a few weeks, and have plans for two fourteen story buildings to replace existing facilities. The administration hopes to reach a goal of ten thousand students within the next ten years. We will reach that plateau, and may possibly surpass it in even less time.

College life is not solely books and classes. It is a combination of the above with participation in clubs and activities. Boston State has many student organizations in all fields of interest. No college student should be without an activity, and each year, our clubs look to the freshmen class to provide their future leaders. Our present student leadership is an energetic one, and we hope that this spirit of growth achievement will be a part of you.

Boston State has grown in stature and will grow in size. You will be a part of that growth. We have had a good past, and we look forward to an even better future. Best wishes to all of you in all your ventures.

L.S.M.

THE SPORTS SCENE

Athletics is an integral part of any college way of life. Boston State's Department of Athletics has mapped out a program of both varsity and intramural sports to please every man in the school. Headed by Athletic Director James Sullivan, Boston State fields varsity teams in cross-country, basketball, wrestling, hockey, baseball, and track - indoor and outdoor. The coaching staff is composed of Bill Squires, former Notre Dame All-American, Ed Barry, Jim Lescutoff, Ray Sine, and Jim Tedesco.

The varsity program may be expanded this year to include golf, tennis, and swimming. There has also been some talk of forming a skiing team. The actual establishment of these areas depends on you, the future leaders in athletics. At the present time, FRESHMEN CAN COMPETE IN ANY VARSITY SPORT. If you are interested in competing, speak to Mr. Sullivan or to a member of the staff as soon as possible.

Intramural athletics are designed for those men who cannot play varsity ball for some reason, and want to compete in the athletic program. Competition is held in tag football, basketball, volleyball, and badminton. These events are open to all men at the college. The competition is high spirited throughout the program, and the winning team is presented trophies emblematic of their championship. Intramural football will be getting underway very soon, so get around and form a team. Information will be posted outside the men's locker room in the gymnasium building.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW GYM TO BEGIN

The contract for construction of a two and one-half million dollar gym has been awarded to the Farina Corporation of Newton, Mass. Final plans will be available in the near future, and CHALKDUST will relate them to you as soon as possible.

School Absence System

Here is the attendance system as it actually works. Each student is allowed absences equal to twice the number of hours that the class meets each week. None of these absences are to be excused. This does not mean, however, that should a student be absent with a protracted illness such as appendicitis or a chronic illness such as asthma for two or more weeks that he will automatically be dropped from the college. In this event his or her parents should notify the college, stating the nature of the illness and giving an estimate of how long the student is expected to be absent. Upon his return to the college a doctor's certificate should be left with the dean. When the Board of Deans meets these special cases will be considered. In the case of students participating in college activities which conflict with class meetings a special arrangement has been made. The faculty advisor for the activity should submit a list of the students involved and the dates of the classes they will miss to the respective deans. The students will then be considered "Officially Absent".

ALL -COLLEGE BANQUET
OCTOBER 28, 1965
COMMONWEALTH ARMORY

NOTES...

(Continued from page 1)

Offices of the Deans

The Office of the Dean of Women is in Room S210 and the office of the Dean of Men is Room S208.

The Deans are the student personnel officers of the college. They are responsible for:

1. the interpretation of administrative policies to the students
2. the observance of the regulations set forth above
3. the guidance of students in academic matters
4. the counseling of students
5. service on the committee on loans and scholarships
6. supervision of student government and class activities.

Make-up Exams

Request for permission to make up mid-term and final examinations must be submitted in writing to the President of the college. Forms for these applications may be obtained from the deans.

Student Lounge

The lounges in the Science Building and in the Collins Building are the centers of all informal college activity. It is up to the student body to keep the lounges in a presentable condition.

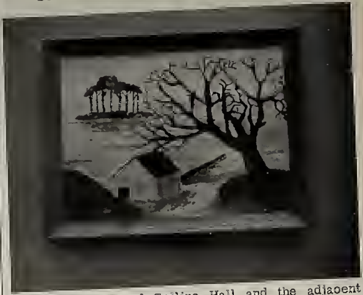
President's List

The list is reserved for those students who acquire and maintain a 4.0 average. This list is posted on the bulletin board opposite the main foyer.

Probation

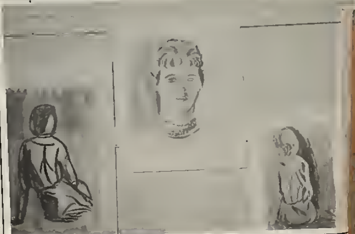
A student placed on academic probation during a semester will not be permitted to accept any responsible assignments in extra-curricula activities. Notice of termination of probation will be given by the deans.

Art Show On Campus



The hallways of Collins Hall and the adjacent passageways have been the scene of the collection of art works on loan to State College. Under the direction of Mr. DiGiovanni, more than sixty paintings and sketches were assembled from the works of the tri-mester students. Both upperclassmen and underclassmen contributed their share. Each art student this summer had at least two pieces to exhibit. Some had more than six.

In the paintings of oil-like composition a new product was used. This is called new masters and is a plastic base as compared to the oil base. This gives the same effect as the oil but is less expensive and easier to work with. We wish to congratulate the students for their fine work. It is now, we hope, the custom to show the achievements of the students in the art department each semester. This is a fine event for State.



Lockers

Locker facilities are available in several places throughout the college. Locker space and keys will be given to all students by the members of the Physical Education Department in exchange for an initial deposit.

Lost and Found

Routine articles such as textbooks and clothing will be turned in to the Student Government Association office on the second floor of the Science Building. Valuables will be held in the main office safe. A weekly list of lost and found articles will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the S.G.A. office.

Telephones

There are public telephones on the first floor of the Administration Building and also in the North Building and in the Student Lounge in the Collins Building. These telephones are for the convenience of the students.

Health Room

A registered nurse is on duty all day to attend to any student who may need medical aid. The nurse's office is in Room 201.

Dean's Lists

A dean's list containing names of students receiving accumulative average of 3.0 no grade below 2.0 is issued a end of the semester. Students given numerical standings in t respective classes on the list. list is posted on the bull board opposite the main foyer.

THE
BOOK
EXCHANG
HUNTINGTON AVE.
(OPPOSITE NORTHEAST
BOOKS
BOUGHT
and
SOLD

The President Speaks... (See Page 4)

FACULTY SWELLS BY 51

By MARIA J. BIANCARDI

More than ever State College's expansion movement is becoming a reality. One of the first moves was the initiation of a liberal arts program, which opened the doors to higher education for many more students. In accordance with the boom in science, State College was allotted funds for a new science building that, at a later date, was dedicated to William Kennedy, former President of State College. This past year the trimester program was introduced and although decisions were made almost spontaneously, this program was efficiently enacted..

This fall semester also will find State College in a process of expansion with an increase in students and faculty. As a matter of fact, 51 new faces will appear around campus bringing new ideas and making way for larger and perhaps new departments. This inclusion of 51 new instructors, bringing the faculty number to 179, surely is concrete evidence that State is on its way to greater things.

The psychology department has added two instructors to its department; probably this is the factor that has enabled that department to offer the major in psychology commencing this year. Dr. David N. Haughey came to Boston State from the Department of Correction, holding an A.B., a Masters and PhD obtained at Boston University. Dr. Raymond R. Gilbert, who was department Commissioner of Correction for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, comes to us as a graduate of Colorado College with a Masters and a PhD obtained from Harvard. When interviewed, he remarked, that Boston State was "a fast growing college with much vitality." With their enthusiasm for our college and their backgrounds of education and experience, Dr. Haughey and Dr. Gilbert will certainly see a great interest in their classes.

DR. POUINARD

The foreign Language Department also has expanded by its addition of Dr. Alfred A. Poulnard, graduate of Lavoe University in Quebec, and a student at the Sorbonne. Chalkdust was fortunate in obtaining this enlightening interview with Dr. Pouinard.

When asked about the American student--- "I have an excellent feeling. I feel that everyone has a constant feeling of improvement in every field."

Concerning the American-French relations, he feels that the newspapers are sometimes false. "There is an extreme difference between a personal opinion and that of a newspaper." In the case of France's DeGaulle, he feels that DeGaulle is not understood here at all; that personal contact with DeGaulle would prove false to what the newspapers say!

Dr. Pouinard believes that "France and America are Complimentary to each other: what is not in one country is in the other".

He also strongly believes that the American Student, is his continuation of studies, arrives more refreshed and in a better mental and physical condition than the French student. The reason behind this statement is that whereas most American students are extremely spoiled because all facilities are handed to him right from the start, French students must work their way through from early childhood, according to static school requirements and family conditions, causing a decrease in mental and physical conditions.

Through Dr. Poulnard, students can gain a greater insight concerning French life and national activities. In addition to the increase in staff members, Boston State will see the erection of a new Gym; therefore we at State may look forward to a future of expansion in all fields.

Chalkdust

VOL. XII – NO. 2 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON OCT. 8, 1965

All College Banquet

The first social of the college year, the All College Banquet, will be held at Commonwealth Armory on October 28, 1965, at 6:30 P.M. The dinner menu will consist of turkey with all the trimmings. Immediately following the banquet, there will be dancing to the music of Larry Francis.

Compared to the other Student Government Association events, the banquet proves to be one of the most enjoyable. We are the only college on a large enrollment scale, still following the tradition of an "all college get-together". It is truly a form of unity.

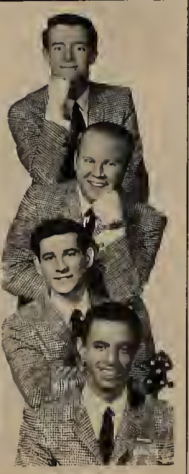
Other events have been planned by S.G.A. for the enjoyment of each student, and will be fully discussed by the S.G.A. President, Tom Feenan, the evening of the banquet.

The Freshman Parents' Tea presents an excellent chance for freshmen to become better acquainted with faculty and other students. This tea will take place on October 24, 1965 in the afternoon. For a fuller social academic year, each in-coming freshman should participate in as many events as possible. This helps the individual to "know" the college and to "appreciate" what it offers.

HIGHWAYMEN AT STATE

On September 10th in the courtyard, a group of young men entertained the trimester students and the faculty. The question arises, "Were they the Highwaymen or high way men?" This point does not throw any doubt on their abilities to entertain but, on their length of entertainment.

The program, which they presented, was a well rounded one consisting of folk, spiritual, and comedy numbers. A point of contention to some was their low attempts to humor the students either with a bit of colorful language or with jokes concerning the civil rights program in Boston. To the majority of the students, the evening was enjoyable and that is really the important matter.



THE HIGHWAYMEN

S.G.A. ELECTIONS

Hopeful candidates for the thirty-two positions of S.G.A. representatives selected (8 from each class) must campaign without the aid of the two minute speech, due to the fact that there will be no assemblies during the fall trimester. Therefore, prospective candidates may campaign with fliers, and posters, provided that the latter are approved by the Art Department (Room 153).

The format for this first S.G.A. election will be as follows: candidates will obtain petitions from their respective deans, during the week of Monday, October 11, and they must be returned Friday, October 15, before 3:00 P.M.

Note: READ AND FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY. The final elections will be held October 18, 19, and 20, in the student lounge on the second floor of the Kennedy Building.

For the benefit of the freshmen, the duties of a representative are: to act as a liaison between his class and the administration; to be available to his class so that they may present both constructive and critical ideas to him, which he may bring to the student council meetings held every Friday afternoon. It may also be noted that these meetings are open to any interested students.

Ronald Areglado
(First Vice – President)

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION (Pictures on page 3)

On September 23, 1100 Freshmen registered at Boston State. They were aided by the Junior class and members of the faculty. A great deal of credit goes to Mr. Paul Sullivan of the History Department who was in charge of the proceedings. It must be said that the Freshmen left a very good impression and were more amiable and cooperative than upper class registrants.

Despite the newness of the IBM system, registration and selection of courses went more smoothly than in June.

Official orientation was held on September 29. Freshmen assembled in the Student Lounge of the Kennedy Building. Here they were greeted by Dr. Looney, Dr. Bond, Dean Linnehan, and Dean Lally. The upper class welcome was given by SGA President Tom Feenan and Junior Class President Bill Lydon.

As is the custom, the four chaplains of our religious groups added a further enthusiastic welcome.

From here the Freshmen were escorted around the school by members of the Junior class who did their best to see that the Freshmen didn't get lost on Thursday.

Credit must be given to both Freshman and Junior classes for the success of orientation. Let us only hope that the Freshman class is as successful as it is in making friends.

Dateline Boston

By JOHN FITZGERALD

On September 21, 1965, Dateline Boston featured a new member of the Boston State English Department, Dr. John Lerch, well known world traveler and commentator. Dr. Lerch told of his recent visit to Czeckoslovakia and gave some of his impressions of the people and the way of life.

The Czeckoslovakian people, Dr. Lerch pointed out, are honest and friendly. Even though under a Communist government, they do want to cultivate good relations with the United States. The country is fairly prosperous, and the Capital, Prague, like Boston, has initiated much new building and reconstruction, Dr. Lerch explained that Czeckoslovakia offers many opportunities for travelers; and presented his own narrated films of landmarks, people, and customs.

Dr. Lerch attended Stamford University, Stamford, Calif., graduating in 1947. When asked what he would like for a graduation present, he replied, "a trip around the world." His father considered the request for a day and gave his consent. This was just the beginning of the Doctor's many travels. He has since made several trips to most of the world's major countries, and has shared his experiences with the public through his commentaries.

When asked how one learns to become a commentator, Dr. Lerch explained that there is no school or instruction. A good commentator learns through his travels the things about foreign lands that will inform and interest the people.

I am sure the students and faculty of Boston State College are proud to welcome this distinguished man to its ranks, and hope to profit greatly from his knowledge and experience.

Editorial...

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Remember when it only took twenty minutes to get a seat in the cafeteria. Ah, those were the days. The enlargement of the Student body at Boston State has resulted in the turning of the one-time cafeteria into the greatest maze of human flesh and inhuman noises that ever existed. Something will have to be done. Of course the first step would be for students to use the cafeteria only for eating purposes; but that won't solve the whole problem. There are just too many people.

Another possible solution would be to allow food to be taken to the student lounge. Although this would eliminate students standing around waiting for a table and chair; it would not solve the problem of the long lunch lines.

Possibly the best answer lies in making a temporary lunch room out of the old cafeteria. This could be accomplished either by increasing the number of cafeteria staff members to cover both eating areas; or, and probably the best arrangement, install sandwich and drink machines in the old cafeteria. This would leave the new cafeteria free for those who wish hot lunches. Quite possibly there is another solution to the problem. Perhaps S.G.A. should re-establish the Cafeteria Committee??

M.OK.

CHALKDUST SCHEDULE
65-66

Date of Issue		Deadline
OCTOBER	8	SEPTEMBER 30
OCTOBER	22	OCTOBER 14
NOVEMBER	5	OCTOBER 28
NOVEMBER	19	NOVEMBER 11
DECEMBER	3	NOVEMBER 25
DECEMBER	17	DECEMBER 9
JANUARY	14	JANUARY 6
FEBRUARY	18	FEBRUARY 10
MARCH	4	FEBRUARY 24
MARCH	18	MARCH 10
APRIL	1	MARCH 24
APRIL	29	APRIL 21
MAY	13	MAY 5

CHALKDUST

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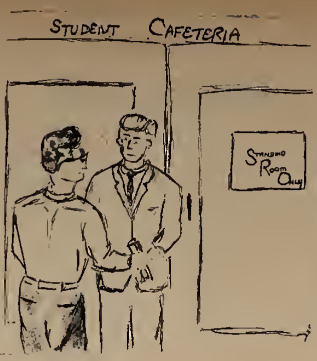


YES I HAVE RESERVATIONS FOR 7:30 p.m.

MEET THE WRA EXECUTIVE BOARD

By MARYELLEN HART

The Women's Recreation Association begins its Fall season with a full program of activities and events designed to meet the needs of the women students in the college. The theme of the organization is one of enjoyment and relaxation through recreation.

Speaking with Miss Cummings, the advisor, and Marianne Pollard, the President, I found that both have ideas anticipating success for this year's program:

The Advisor: It is Miss Cummings' sincere hope that each student will take advantage of the wide variety of activities that the WRA Executive Board has planned. She feels that WRA is one of the few avenues open to the students which allows them to meet with those from other colleges.

The activities, she feels, are designed to offer: "food, fun, and fellowship," and she strongly believes that recreation is the primary goal of WRA. She points out that, although the Association offers varsity basketball, cheerleading, and occasional meets with women from other colleges. The WRA offers, on the whole, a time for the average student to relax, release tension -- and recreate.

The President: Marianne Pollard feels that this year will be a successful one for WRA. As a senior, and from past experiences with the organization, she sees the advantages of the program: "It offers a place to go - and always something to do." It is a vital organization, and it is this vitality which accounts for its success. Marianne's feelings are expressed in her own words: "WRA is designed particularly for you - the woman student; all we ask is support, participation, and interest."

She feels that no job is complete without the cooperation and support of the student body, and is especially appreciative of the help of her executive board, and introduces this year's very capable officers:

KATHY KIRKE, a senior, is the First Vice-President, whose job it will be to preside as the President this first semester, while Marianne is student teaching.

ELEANOR McMAHON, a junior, is this year's Second Vice-President, whose energy will be spent organizing and planning all the social events, which begin with the Cook Out on October 19th.

JEANNETTE GERALD, a junior, is a secretary whose pen is constantly at work, taking notes of meetings, corresponding with other colleges, and notifying WRA members of coming events.

EVELYN BAILEY, a sophomore, as Treasurer, will be required to handle all financial affairs, and is equipped with vouchers, budgets, and ledger for said purpose.

The organization of the WRA rests with the Executive Board: the officers, the activity leaders, and all those envolved with publicity of events; but the success of their efforts can only be seen in the interest which you - the woman student - gives in support of their program; take advantage of all that it offers.

WRA ANNOUNCES: that its annual Fall Cook Out will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at Houghton's Pond in Milton. This event is always a fun-filled one, so come prepared to enjoy an afternoon far removed from school texts and assignments. The dress is informal; slacks or shorts and sneakers are recommended. The menu is one designed to lure even those diet-conscious souls away from their calorie counting habits for just one day. After an afternoon of sports and activities for all, the cookout will break up at nightfall with a song fest, marshmellow toasting, and the sight of many happy faces around the campfire.

Look out for posters displayed throughout the college, or obtain further information from one of the officers. Tickets will be on sale a week beforehand - get yours early. Don't forget you've got a date October 19th at Houghton's Pond for ----fun!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A few short months ago
writer penned an open letter
the readers of Chalkdust concer
ing the racial troubles of Sel
Alabama. In brief, I asser
that racial discrimination is wr
and ought not to be tolera
Today my views remain the sa
We are faced with a serious dome
tic problem- that fully incorpor
ting the American Negro into
middle class of American life, b
socially and economically. If
is to be accomplished at all,
will have to be done in a no
violent manner as suggested by
late President John F. Kenned
President Lyndon B. Johnson, a
the Reverend Martin Luther Ki
a responsible, thoughtful Ne
leader. Violence by ignora
easily incited Negroes and whi
must be deplored because violen
is intrinsically committed
chaos, and chaos is ruin--ruin
all. If violence becomes the
to American integration of
races, we can look forward to
long and bloody history of ci
disturbances. Just recently, L
Angeles, California was the sce
of a gigantic racial riot wh
brought injury and death
ordinary citizens and loss of pr
vate property through the loot
of stores and the burning of au
mobiles. As close to us in Bo
ton as Springfield, Massachuse
private buildings were bur
Lives and property will conti
to be threatened and wounds
tomorrow's half-healed scars
fester, unless steps are taken
prevent such horror.

There are no easy solution
this very delicate, everchang
problem, but let us not forget
we are all concerned with equal
and justice; for the moment
class or race of people takes a
the rights of others, the rights
all are jeopardized. If our coun
is going to survive as a ha
for the oppressed, we need
fulfill the responsibilities of
constitutional heritage.

This is not just a politica
problem. We are all involv
It is not just the concern of
President of the United Stat
the Congressmen, or the s
and city fathers, but a job
each citizen. If only each o
would take upon himself the
of learning fully and dispassiona
ly of this threat to the Ameri
way of life, and then act accord
to the conclusions of his own mi
no matter what they may b
America will become stronger
certainly more happy. There
little happiness or strength
race riots.

Ester R. Gall
(Junior Clas

Mass. Politics Lectures 1965-66 Serie

Oct. 13 - Judge Elijah Adlo
Oct. 20 - Three of the State's top lobbyists
Oct. 27 - Speaker John S. Dav oren
Nov. 3 - General Counsel Ed ward F. McLaughli
Nov. 10 - David Brickman "Starring the Editors
Nov. 17 - Garret Byrne, District Attorne
Nov. 24 - Kevin Harringto Senate Majority Leader
Dec. 1 - Maurice A. Donahue, Senate Preside
Dec. 8 - Governor John A. Volpe
Jan. 5 - Dr. Robert C. Wood, Chairman, Dept. of Political Science M.I.T.

V.S.B. NEWS

The Volunteer Service Bureau will sponsor its annual workshop on October 23, 1965. As in the past, it will be a full day of activities and guest speakers from Greater Boston Agencies including the Commonwealth Service Corps, The Children's Hospital Medical Center, and the,Massachusetts Community Services,Inc. Discussions and presentations during the day will present the volunteer service story to all terested in attending. Students who want to attend should see Miss orcoran in the Women's Physical Education Department immediate-. This event is one of the more teresting of the college year.

The V.S.B. at Boston State is w in its sixth year of operation and has placed interested students over 100 different agencies and ivic projects throughout the greater Boston Area. The bureau has done a very creditable job. But there is one misconception about the V.S.B. The V.S.B. is not made up entirely of Women. The art of volunteering is ecoming more and more that of the male. The Peace Corps is a fine example of this. Some members of V.S.B. who have served at the Horace Mann school, are now serving with the Peace Corps all over the world.

Waiting now in the bureau are any number of possible volunteer openings for interested male members of the student body. It is a well-known fact that many of our students give a number of hours service to such organizations as youth services but they neglect to register this volunteer service with the bureau. This is especially true of the men. The V.S.B. hopes that during the coming year many more men will register with the bureau so that an accurate accounting can be made of all volunteer service rendered by the Students of Boston State. To register, you need only fill out the registration card available at the V.S.B. Office.

CLUB NEWS

FRENCH CLUB

Eleanor McMahon, president of the French club at State College, invites all those students interested in French customs, people and language to join the new French club. It is new in the sense that activities are more numerous, interest among officers and former members is more that apparent, and the club's future looks brighter than ever. In a note to members, the club president has mentioned meetings that would include games such as: "I've got a Secret", "The Match Game", "Charades", and "Password", all, of course, conducted in French.

L'AVARE by Moliere is only one of the plays that French club has hopes of attending. Tradition will be kept in the annual visit to a French restaurant and the long-awaited trip to Canada. A new source of acquiring French knowledge and culture will be La Table Francaise where all will even say "Pass the salt and pepper" dans la langue francaise. Keep an eye open for the "Cercle francais" announcement, your ticket to an enjoyable French-accented year.

Continued on page 8

Peace Corps Volunteers

Four graduates of the State College at Boston have recently been named Peace Corps Volunteers, and have now assumed their duties.

Lawrence Michael Foley of 230 Westview St., Dorchester, completed his training at the University of California and was assigned to India where he is working in poultry production, agricultural extension and applied nutrition.

MICHAEL FOLEY

Paul Gerald DeLorie of 14 Blanche St., Dorchester, is working in Colombia. His task is rural community development. The job of the community development worker evolves from the needs of the community. He must help his neighbors define their common problems and work together toward solutions.

Miss Maureen E. Sullivan and Miss Joan M. Nelson have been assigned teaching positions in the Corps. Miss Sullivan of 19 Greenview St., Quincy, will teach in Sierra Leone at the primary level.

PAUL G. DeLORIE

She is among the first Peace Corps Volunteers to teach in the West African Nation's primary schools. Miss Nelson of 184 Parker Hill Ave., Roxbury is now teaching in the Philipines. She is a co-teacher working along side Filipino teachers, refining teaching

MAUREEN E. SULLIVAN

methods, and math, science and English curriculums.

Each of these Volunteers received intensive instruction in the native language as well as comprehensive training in all other aspects of their assignment.

JOAN M. NELSON

The departing volunteers join the 10,000 other Peace Corps Volunteers now working in 46 nations in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Despite these numbers, many more volunteers are needed. Persons interested in starting a two-year Peace Corps assignment this winter should complete and submit a Peace Corps application as soon as possible. Then take the Peace Corps placement test, which is given throughout the country, the second Saturday of each month. All pertinent information can be obtained at Post Offices or by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION

Sept. 29, 1965-66

Dr. Looney Chalkdust Interview

Football To Come From

DR. WILLIAM F. LOONEY

Dr. William F. Looney is a man who wears many hats. He is President of our college and as such acts as father confessor, peacemaker, administrator, pleader-of-causes, and a thousand other things. He is our court of last resort, the man whose decisions can alter and shape our lives as students. As such, his opinions on the leading college issues are very important to us all. With this in mind, CHALKDUST Editor-in-Chief Daniel J. Kelliher, Jr. interviewed the President shortly before school opened. Below are the questions and a summary of Dr. Looney's remarks.

CHALKDUST

Dr. Looney, are you pleased with the progress that has been made at Boston State since you came? Where do you think the most progress has been made?

DR. LOONEY

I am pleased with our growth here at Boston State College. Since 1948 when I came here we have grown from a small teacher training school of 500 students to a multi-purpose state college of nearly 5600 students. I feel that this growth has been well-balanced--that we have kept the student growth in pace with our physical plant. We have allowed the Physical Education program to accelerate to the point where it is now ahead of our physical plant but this has been done with the intention of increasing our physical education facilities, an intention that will be realized with the construction of the new building.

CHALKDUST

With the increase in student body, from the students point of view, there has been an increase in the formality of administration, I mean things like IBM cards, and appointments to see the dean. Have you any comments on this?

DR. LOONEY

When I first came to the college I was the sole administrator, dean, registrar, admissions officer, etc. Since then we have been able to increase our administration and this is only a natural thing, although many people often do not see this. With the growth in the number of students and faculty there must be a growth in administration.

As far as the dean situation goes, it is only this year that we have been able to have a full time dean for the men and women. In the past, and still for the rest of the deans, they have been teaching first. They are people who have volunteered to take on this extra work for the benefit of the students. It is not easy to find people like this, and it is not easy to take them away from teaching, but we try to strike a balance that will be most beneficial to the students.

CHALKDUST

Speaking about the new building, how do you feel about the way construction has come along here? Specifically, the slowness of the Kennedy Science Building and the lag in the construction of the new building?

DR. LOONEY

Well, really the Science Building didn't take as long as it seemed. When the contractors first started they gave me a completion date which I announced. This date was earlier than the contract had established. However, because state contracts lack a penalty clause, something which, by the way, I think would do a lot of good for our construction problems, they did not finish completely until about a year later. Still, compared to other State construction, it was not a particularly slow job.

The real problem here is that control is completely out of our hands once construction starts. All the work is done by the Bureau of Building Construction which has a great many state institutions to worry about and cannot concentrate just on us. Furthermore, they have the same problems as all state agencies--namely attracting qualified people at their comparatively low salary scale and attracting enough of them. Despite these problems, we have done very well with construction.

Our new Physical Education Building will be started soon--all it requires now is one more signature at the State House. We hope that it will be completed within one year.

DR. WILLIAM F. LOONEY and DANIEL J. KELLIHER JR.

CHALKDUST

How is the 14 story building coming along?

DR. LOONEY

Presently we have a firm of architects working on plans for the building. Our problem here is that the Bureau of Building Construction works on a priority basis. We have had two buildings approved in the last few years and as a result are now low on the priority list for new construction. However, our being the largest state college and because we have received favorable words as a result of pioneering the trimester calendar we have cause to believe that we may get approval of the new building sooner than expected.

General Fund

CHALKDUST

Now I'd like to ask you a few questions about student activities. First of all, just generally, what do you think of our activities? Do you feel our being a commuter college restricts them and if so, do you think we should consider dormitories in order to offer a more well-balanced college life?

DR. LOONEY

Well, I don't think we will ever have dormitories because we have grown up as a commuter college to serve the particular need of an urban center with public transportation. Besides, I have found that schools that have both resident students and commuters have great trouble in merging the two groups--in involving the two groups--in involving commuters in campus activities. As we stand now, everybody is equal. Perhaps we do not have as MANY activities but I do think we have ENOUGH.

CHALKDUST

Last year, because of trouble at two dances, mixers or stag n' drag dances as they were called were prohibited by the administration. How will it be this year?

DR. LOONEY

We still feel very strongly that we do not want a repetition of what happened at these dances. I do not think it fair for the faculty to be placed in personal jeopardy at a dance. I have no desire to dictate to the students what kind of dance to run but if they get out of line to the point where complaints are made to the police there is no choice but to stop the trouble. However, I am always willing to listen to the students ideas on stag dances and any other topic.

CHALKDUST

Each year the surplus of the SGA Treasury goes into what has been called the "General Fund", the contingency fund and a few other things. What happens to this money?

DR. LOONEY

As I mentioned earlier, one of the ways we have built the school's reputation has been through men's athletics. We have done this purposely because men's athletics is such a great vehicle for enhancing the school's prestige. With this in mind I have been saving the General Fund so that we may someday go into intercollegiate football. I do not want to do this until we can do it properly--when I feel that we will be ready to put a team on the field that has a 50-50 chance to win, a team that is properly equipped, that is when we will make the move.

CHALKDUST

Any prediction on how long it will be before a team is actually ready to play?

DR. LOONEY

The way it looks to me, about six or seven years.

CHALKDUST

Thank you very much for your time, sir.

DR. LOONEY

Thank you.

WBOS Interviews Dr. Looney

Warming up for his CHALKDUST interview Dr. Looney was on the Craig Stance "Conversation" show, WBOX Radio September 9. Among the subjects touched were:

WILLIS REPORT

"Very Pleased" was the president's opinion on the Willis Educational Report. More specifically, he cited its planning aspects, saying that, if carried out, they would eliminate needless competition in higher education and produce greater order.

BOSTON STATE'S ROLE IN THE COMMONWEALTH

Dr. Looney didn't miss the opportunity to slip in a a few good words about State. He spoke of our phenomenal growth in the last 20 years (from 500 to 3500), of our expanded curriculum, and of trimester. All these things are, by now, old hat to us but to the public-at-large they are very much news.

NO MOVE TO SUBURBS PLANNED

Boston State will move up with high-rise buildings and not out to wider pastures, the president said. Right now the school is near the center of public transportation, and, as a commuter college, it has a duty to stay put.

COMMUTER COLLEGES ARE THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE

Dr. Looney was aked to predict what colleges will be like in the future and he stated that to serve the needs of the growing urban centers, colleges must, of necessity, be of the commuter variety. Dorm schools will continue, and will always have a place, but the "wave of the future" is the commuter school, such as Boston State.

STUDENT DISCONTENT

Students riots and demonstrations must be considered individually, said the President. Each one has its own causes and cures, and to search for a general pattern is dangerous and unrewarding.

Much of the trouble is due to the very times in which we live. Restive times cause restive students.

Overall, Dr. Looney said that he found today's students to be more serious-minded and mature than students of past generations. He cited the large numbers of students here who support themselves by working and yet still go to school.

college journals should be responsible

In a question which this reporter considered to be the highlight of the interview, Dr. Looney commented on College newspapers. He said that they should be responsible, should voice constructive criticism, and should always bear in mind that they are a part of the college family.

EDUCATIONAL OPINIONS

Dr. Looney also spoke on some academic questions. He was critical of the "publish or perish" philosophy that some colleges have for their professors. He said that Boston State, being primarily a teacher preparation school, wanted its faculty to be teachers.

He spoke of the importance of speech courses and practice teaching in the curriculum, calling them essential ingredients, without which Boston State would not be able to turn out qualified teachers. The need of a well-rounded liberal education for teachers was also stressed.

The low levels of faculty salaries were discussed, too. Dr. Looney mentioned that this has been improving, though much progress still must be made.

In conclusion, Dr. Looney advised students to study hard and take all the help they can get, from the faculty and administration.

Beantown Beat

J.F.ROCHE

ALFRED DRAKE & ANNE JEFFRIES

Boston, a city of culture, can well attest to the fact that she is not avoided by Broadway or by any other important group of cultural or theatrical fame. Boston is known to Broadway as a "tryout town". What this means is that Boston has the facilities and the advantages of helping a new play or musical pull together and tighten up any loose ends before going up to "big time".

The facilities that I speak of are the Colonial, Shubert, and Wilbur theatres. The advantages are: firstly, a very theatre-going and theatre-knowing populace and, secondly, a triumvirate of critics headed by the Dean of Amerioan Theatre Critics, Elliot Norton.

Two comedies and two musicals have already brightened the theatre scene in Boston and it is still only the beginning of the new season. From the advance bookings, we know of many more new shows coming in, a couple of road shows of current hits, and two revivals which will also bring added entertainment.

The first show to brave the critics' blast or laurels was the long awaited Lerner show "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever". The musical on the whole was very pleasant. The score by Burton Lane was light and melodious and Lerner's lyrics were clever but the book was very weak. Psychoanalysis has been spoofed in many ways but, in a musical? Barbara Harris, never seen on Broadway in a starring role, is the complete show. She is a raven-haired pixie, a bundle of talent with a strong, delightful voice. From a 20th century wooly-brained young lady with ExtraSensory Perception, Miss Harris undergoes a radical change to her alter-ego of a sophisticated London Deb of the 19th century. Starring opposite her is Louis Jourdan, a young doctor whose mind is in conflict between Freud and E.S.P. Mr. Jourdan's talent seems wasted at times and Mr. Lerner's libretto doesn't make his character very clear.

The choreography is quite daring. In his review of "Mr. President", Elliot Norton stated that the belly dance was, "The greatest navel display since the United States Fleet went to Guantanamo Bay last". Well, all I can say is that "At the Hellraker's" dance number was the closest living interpretation of "The Rape of the Sabine Women" I have ever seen.

"Generation" starring Henry Fonda was well received. As the father, somewhat confused by the liberal ideas of the younger generation (his daughter and her husband), he doesn't cut a definite character but more or less plays himself. Well, he's been through all that himself anyway (Jane Fonda, now married to Roger Vandim). The comedy is good, al though the writers were trying too hard and confused jokes with real comedy. An excellent first act and a good second act were presented, but the third act dragged with two minor characters who could easily have been written out.

William Inge's play "Picnic", directed by Joshua Logan on stage, in the movie version, and now, in the musical, needs a desperate amount of work. The musical adaption of "Picnic" sags somewhat fiercely.

Kathryn Hays and Sean Garrison, both making their Broadway musical debuts, take the roles of Madge and Hal. To my mind, they haven't taken the roles; "the audience has been had." Although experienced in the theatre, they don't come across in their respective roles. Lee Lawson, as the tom-boy sister, is very strong in her role, as are Eddie Bracken and Lovelady Powell. The show stopper is the number done by Lovelady Powell as Rosemary Sydney, a school teacher, and three of her old maid cronies. It is terrific.

"The Impossible Years" starring Alan King, booked as a comedy, shouldn't really be dignified by a review but....here goes. It is a play, full of off-color jokes and adolescent humor. Never before has the stage witnessed the like of it. The whole show revolves around the discussion of how the daughter in the family lost her virginity. Loud guffaws were heard and I'm sure that the darkness of the theatre hid many a blushing face.

ANNE BANCROFT

On the calendar for the coming weeks are such plays as: "The Mating Game," a comedy starring Van Johnson, opening at the Wilbur Theatre October 11. Jason Robards and Anne Bancroft grace the stage with "The Devils," based upon "The Devils of Loudun" by Aldous Huxley and directed by Michael Cacoyannis. This tale

Continued on Page 7

DEPARTMENT NEWS

PHILOSOPHY DEPT.

The Philosophy Department, with two new teachers, Miss Ellen Harding and Mr. Michael Fiorello, and growing student interest, has developed into an expanded department. The students are now offered a course in Ethics, Social, and Political Philosophy. It is expected that soon a major in this subject be added to the already available minor. The Philosophy Department expects to expand further in the next few years offering more courses to interested students.

ART DEPT.

Two new instructors, Clifford Wrigley and Donald Deveau along with 150 freshmen have greatly expanded the Art Department. In future semesters new courses will be offered and it is hoped that a major in art will be eventually developed.

This past summer classes were run under the direction of Robert DiGiovanni and Joseph Fiorello. Climaxing the term was an art exhibit which proved quite interesting. It is hoped that with this increased enrollment there will be larger showings.

While Mr. Cody was not at State this summer he was working at a camp in Maine. To show that he was not vacationing all the while he brought back some beautiful watercolors and seascapes which he has on exhibit in the art office.

Make-up Exams

Request for permission to make up mid-term and final examinations must be submitted in writing to the President of the college.

GEOGRAPHY and GEOLOGY DEPT.

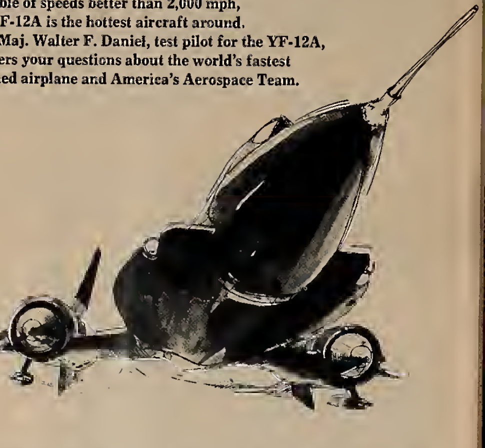
The Geography Department
offer majors and minors this ye
in geography and earth scien
Perspective majors in these fie

may now take Ge 101-102, Phy
cal and Historical Geology, in l
of Ps101-102, Physical Scien

The department offers two
courses this semester, Weat
and Climate, and Oceanograph
unique course offered by very
colleges. Cartography, a cou
in map making, may be offe
next semester.

A new member of the depar
ment, James A. Dooling III,
teach Bio-Geography. Miss N
mala Bidani of India, receiv
one year extension on her lea
will teach South East Asian Geo
graphy.

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the *increase.*

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Forc ROTC program makes this method available t men who have already completed a year or two o their college education. For college graduates, i you did not take advantage of ROTC, you ca still get started through Air Force Officer Trainin School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force *encourages* its men and women t continue their educations. For instance, you ma qualify to study for a graduate degree during of duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substanti part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force

A bright one. As we move further into the Aero space Age, the Air Force is going to grow eve more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

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Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on
☐ Air Force ROTC ☐ Air Force OTS.
Name________________________
Address______________________
City__________________________
State____________Zip Code________

Gun Club Seeks New Members

Enthusiastic Boston State College students, under the direction of fellow student Joe Savignano, have engaged in the formation of a gun club on campus. Mr. Savignano, a former member of the U.S. Marine Corps rifle team, who recently has been awarded fourth place in the Regional American Amateur Trade Shooters Assn. Registered Shoot at Athol, Mass., is very pleased thus far with the team. Presently the club consists of 45 members, but is very hopeful of doubling this total in the near future.

Experience Not Necessary

Any regularly enrolled student is eligible to compete, regardless of experience. Mr. Savignaio is only too happy to teach the fundamentals of marksmanship and sharpshooting. Girls are welcome!!! Frances Herlihy, club secretary, and Maureen Smith comprise the female part of the squad. The club meets regularly each week during club hour. Discussions, films, and instruction in the use and handling of guns are featured. The club meets for actual firing practice at the Holbrook Sportsman Club in Holbrook each Sunday.

Purpose

Gun club president Joe Savignaio comments on the purpose of the gun club: "To give all the students an opportunity to become familiar with firearm safety and to gain knowledge of proper proceedures of handling firearms. We are basically a club with membership open to those who have never fired a weapon before to those who have had previous experience.

Opposition

JOSEPH SAVIGNANO

Opposition

The gun club competes in the National Rifle Association Collegiate program. The postal match system of scoring is employed during competition. Briefly, the postal match consists of an N.R.A. official scorer recording B.S.C. scores at the rifle range and sending these scores to the opposing distant college (Example: U. of Penn.). Upon comparison the winner is determined. Local opposition this year will be provided by B.U., Harvard, M.I.T., and Northeastern. On Sept. 26, the B.S.C. gun club competed in the State championships at Hopkington, Mass. The results are not presently available.

Club Members

Kenneth Haddock serves in the capacity of equipment manager. State College faculty member Doctor Mensoian acts as advisor. Other B.S.C. sharpshooters: Bob Berlo, Bruce Ramboli, Lee Marreles, Dennis Tutten, Tony Trodella, John Hogaan, Pete Borio, and Ronald Caruso.

Beantown Beat

Continued from Page 6

of lust and hysteria plays at the Colonial for two weeks beginning October 18. Also opening the same date is the Music Theatre of Lincoln Center's production of "Kismet". Alfred Drake, who starred in the original production, will co-star with Anne Jeffries.

On another note....

The Royal Danish Ballet, under the sponsorship of S. Hurok, gave four performances last weekend at the Music Hall Theatre.

"Fanfare", "Miss Julie", and "Napoli," Act III, were the mainstays of the program presented. The Royal Danish Ballet is one of the oldest in the world and excels in footwork and soaring elevations. There is no star system and this alone makes The Royal Danish company unique.

Also last weekend....

Mantovani marked his ninth tour of the United States and Canada with a concert at Symphony Hall. His program ranged from Tchaikowsky to Stephen Foster. Many popular show tunes and other hits were featured.

That's all for now on the Beantown Beat....

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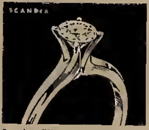

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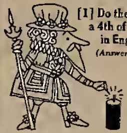
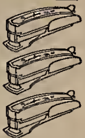


[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took – which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

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and
USED
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and
SOLD

Editorial...

Harriers - Ready and Set to Go

Last year's New England State College champion cross country team has been hard at work since mid-July preparing to defend its laurels as the best harriers college in the Eastern N.A.I.A. Diligent workouts, supplemented by summer road races, have provided the boys with the stimulation necessary for the molding of a National champion squad. Coach Squires is very optimistic about the team, but prefers to wait and let the results speak for themselves. Squires did an excellent kob with last year's squad, coaching it from an inexperienced club to New England and Eastern N.A.I.A. team champs.

"My greatest thrill of last year was watching the cross-country team win their first championship, the N.E.S.C.A.C.", says Coach Squires.

RETURNEES

Valuable experience will be provided this year in the presence of last year's lettermen. Frank McCarthy, co-captain last year, Strat Valakis, Andy DiPaolo, and myself, Rob Passaretti will all be out for the team. Coach Squires has often remarked, "Experience is the best teacher", therefore, this year's squad should be greatly improved. Alan Seigal, one of the finest collegiate runners in the East, will return after a year of absence. Incidentally, Al was very instrumental in providing the foundation for the formation of the Boston State College Track team.

FRESHMEN ADD DEPTH

Experienced freshmen runners Dave Jellison, Alan Kochane, Mike Meager, Alan Milld, Paul Donnelly, Bill Harriman, and Jim Chetwind, should add depth to the squad. Jellison, Kochane, Meagher, Milld, and Donnelly have shined in practice. The addition of sophomore Ted Landry who didn't run cross-country last year will definitely strengthen the team. Landry was top man at Matignon.

WEAKNESS: LOSS OF TOP MEN

The harriers will be extremely hampered at the starting line due to the loss of Alan Marston and John Buxton. Alan Marston who took fourth place in the New England's last year is no longer attending B.S.C. John Buxton has been jinxed with a broken leg, and will be lost to the squad for most of the season.

STRONGEST OPPOSITION

Tufts, Assumption, Brandeis, Bentley, Southern and Central Connecticut should provide the stiffest opposition to the Boston harrier's undefeated record. Bentley and Assumption provided the stiffest resistance to last year's squad with State, winning both races by the margin of one point.

SCHEDULE

After a trial run in the Northeastern Invitational on Sept. 18th, the B.S.C. Warriors will open the season at home versus Bryant College and New Haven. Home meets are held at Franklin Park. The team would greatly appreciate student attendance at all home meets, especially for the New England championships later in the season. Boston is host for the New England's this year. The remaining schedule:

CLUB NEWS...

Continued from page 3

MATH CLUB

The math club's director, Mr. Donald Loring announces that the math club is open to all students. It is one of the few clubs that meet throughout the entire year. Meetings will probably be held Club Hour, Wednesday, 10:30, in room 306K, Group discussions and featured speakers are offered.

Dress

Appropriate professional dress is required of all students at the college.

Harriers Triumph Twice

The Boston State College Cross-Country squad competed in the first meet of the season on Saturday, September 25, at Franklin Park. The Boston Harriers with 23 points easily outdistanced New Haven College of Connecticut (67) and Bryant College of Rhode Island (54). Boston placed eight runners in the top ten, six of these runners being freshmen.

Meagher Paces State Harriers

Freshman Mike Meagher scoring second led the Boston Harriers to the finish line. Meagher, who attended Huntington School last year, toured the four mile courses in the fine time of 22:41 minutes. Freshman Alan Milld finished third in 23:02 minutes. Dave Jellison who ran for Danvers High last year, was fifth, only seven seconds behind Milld. Jack Sheridan, a former Boston Tech co-captain, was sixth. Freshman Paul Donnelly and Alan Kohane followed in seventh and eighth positions, respectively. Sophomore Ted Landry and co-caption Frank McCarthy notched ninth and tenth positions.

Other State Harriers competing and finishing were: Bob Shields, Bill Harriman, Strat Valakis, Bobby Brown, Rob Passaretti, Jim Chesarone, Jim Hallice, and John Hickman. Senior co-captain Alan Seigal did not compete. Jerry Blake did his usual fine job of managing. Andy DiPaola acted as team cheer-leader.

Harriers Continue Win Streak

Boston State presently has two wins and no defeats. Over a two year span, the State College champion Hill and Dalers have recorded thirteen straight wins. In all probability, the B.S.C. cross-country team is the only athletic team fielded by a State college to never have been defeated since its initial beginnings.

ALL –COLLEGE
BANQUET
OCTOBER 23, 1965
COMMONWEALTH
ARMORY

INTRA-MURALS

Along with the first blast of cool air comes that heralded season of the year, the Football Season. Throughout the country, colleges are assembling football teams to seek honor and recognition on the gridiron.

We here on the Avenue aren't fortunate enough to possess an intercollegiate football team, but to the surprise of many we do have the next best thing.

Intra-mural football, along with our other intra-mural sports, centers around the student body. Here, we are not looking for All Americans, but instead for students interested in playing with and against their fellow students for the enjoyment of the game.

Handling our Intra-mural program is our Athletic Department. Only through the cooperation and interest of the all important student body, however, can our program be a success. Intra-murals give everyone an opportunity to participate, and at the same time tends to bring about a team spirit of unity which we hope carries over to all other school activities.

The intra-mural system is built on the theory that all interested students can participate but, the leaders of this theory cannot stand alone. It is the everyday student who can either kill this program, or bring about its full potential. So, if you have the urge, why not investigate one of the sports? It won't hurt to try!

See you around and about the gym!

TIME WILL TELL

By ROBBI PASSARETTI

Another college athletic year is before us. How will Boston State College prosper in athletic competition? Can the teams improve as much as they have this past year? Last year proved to be the initial year in which Boston State College undertook a full athletic program.

The cross country squad, coached by former Olympian, William Squires, dominated the State College league by winning two championships, the N.E.A.C.A.C. and the N.A.I.A. Eastern. The tremendous athletic spirit the harriers had is well represented in the fact that many of the boys had never run competitively before, but yet managed to win two regional championships.

Hockey coach Ed Barry molded the hockey squad into a New England State College champ. It's very apparent from the type of hockey shown by the B.S.C. squad that it is only two to three years away from challenging the big hockey schools, representative of B.U. and B.C.

The basketball squad, although possessing a dismal 8-12 record, is on the road to improvement due to able coaching provided by Jim Luscoloff, and the fine minor league system provided by the intramural basketball league.

With a little experience, the Wrestling Team should soon blossom into a State College power. Mr. Tedesco is the wrestling coach.

Our baseball squad, coached by Mr. Ray Sine, will definitely improve, as last year's team has gained the valuable experience needed. Much of the credit for these fine athletic teams should go to Athletic Oirector Sullivan, whose able guidance has caused other college coaches to marvel at the giant strides taken by B.S.C athletics in the past year.

WRA ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

This Fall, the Women's Recreation Association offering a variety of activities so that it will be ab to reach every woman student in the college in som way.

1. ARCHERY: Activity Advisor: Miss Farr
Student Leader: Evelyn Slack
Time: Tuesday, 4:30-5:30; Starts Oct. 1
Ends Nov. 23.
PLACE: Gymnasium

2. TENNIS: Activity Advisor: Mrs. Elbau
Student Leader: Florence Dodge
Time: Thursday 4:30-5:30; Starts Oct. 7, En
Nov. 18.
Place: Carter Courts and/or Gymnasium

3. GOLF: Activity Advisor: Mrs. Quinn
Student Leader: If interested see Mrs. Quin
Time: Monday, 4:30-5:30; Starts Oct. 11, End
Nov. 15
Place: Gymnasium and/or courtyard, or Driv
ing Range

4. INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:
Activity Advisor: Miss Corcoran
Student Leader: Edith Haynes
Time: Wednesday, Club Hour; Starts Oct.
Ends Dec. 1
Place: Gymnasium

5. COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL:
Activity Advisor: Miss Corcoran
Student Leader: Doris Dowling
Time: Tuesday & Thursday, 4:30-6:15; Star
Nov. 30, Ends Mar. 1
Place: Gymnasium

6. CHEERLEADERS:
Activity Advisor: Miss Cummings
Student Leader: Nancy DiAngelo

7. DANCE CLUB:
Activity Advisor: Miss Cummings
Student Leader: Mary Jane Tomposki
Time: First meeting Oct. 6, Club Hour
Place: Locker Room

8. HORSEBACK RIDING:
Those interested see Miss Cummings rig
away.

9. SWIM CLUB: Activity Advisor: Miss Born
Time: Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.; Starts Oct. 1
Place: Brookline Pool

10. SPECIAL EVENTS:
October 19 - Cook Out - Houghton's Pond
December 1 - Co-ed Splash Party - Brooklin
Pool.

WRA ACTIVITIES & EVENTS:
In addition, posters will be displayed announcing sportsdays, conferences, intercollegiat activities, and other items of interest a they occur.

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VOL. XII – NO.3 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON OCTOBER 22, 1965

Leadership Dinner

By MARIA BIANCARDI and PHIL JONES

On Octobar 5, 1965, S.G.A. held annual leadership dinner in the dent lounge. Presidents, treas- ers, Club Advisors, and class of- ers were brought together for evening of dining ond especial- business. After dinner, Presi- nt Looney spoke enthusiastical- of tha growth process at State; important role of leaders in s growth, and his own experi- ces in the changing college.

Tom Feenan reminded those esent that "man by nature is a y animal," and if those in charge re proof of this, State College uld suffer from apathy. With mpletion of speeches, Tom Fee- n invited Presidents and Treas- ers to meet with the respective esident and Treasurers of S.G.A. Tom Feenon met with the Presi- nts of various clubs and sub- diary organizations to discuss ub interrelationships. Tom looks r the support of events held by rious clubs from brother clubs. attain this goal he proposed at the clubs have the dates of eir events approved by S.G.A. this way, on the approved date ere would be only one event, hich would allow greater attend- ce. He also emphasized the spac- g of events and the authorization tickets by S.G.A.

A discussion concerning the meograph machine resulted in an oddilional $5.00 grant to each subsidiary club for mimeograph use. The President of the Gun Club gained recognition with a proposal for an inter-collegiate meet held by Boston State. This would be further discussed at a later date.

Tom closed the meeting with best wishes for a prosperous year.

The treasurer of the various clubs and subsidiary organizations met with S.G.A. treasurer Bob O'Keefe and Presidential administrativa assistant Mr. Edward O'Donoghue. At the meeting Bob O'Keefe explained to each club treasurer what the duties of their office will consist of during the coming year. He demonstrated the process of making out vouchers which enable the clubs to obtain the funds voted to them by the Student Council. He, and last year's S.G.A. treasurer, Ron Ariglado, explained the purpose of submitting a monthly report of expenditure to the S.G.A. to facilitate bookkeeping on both ends.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. O'Donoghue asked each treasurer to submit an itemized invantory of club possessions that will remain with the club year to year.

Mr. O'Donoghue's final words were those of good luck to all the clubs in their activities during the coming year.

All College Banquet

With 3,000 tickets distributed, Commonwealth Armory will be overflowing with enthusiastic students from Boston Stata's annual and treditional All College Banquet on October 28. The banquet serves as a means for the entire college body to get-together. For the incoming freshmen, it also serves as their first college social of the year.

Entertainment for the banquet includes the following out of ten acts to be presented for the enjoyment of all present:

Joa Sullivan solo
Sally Arico piano solo
Paul Connors solo
George Conroy solo
Kevin Farrell solo
Cynthia Rubin solo

Tha new college song will also be introduced.

Tha All College Banquet has always placed "tops" on the S.G.A. calendar due to student interest in their college. With a college enrollment over 3,000, the traditional banquet still exists on the social agenda. Unity still prevails at State College at Boston.

Commonwealth Armory is the place and 6:00 P.M. is the time. Be a part of your college by attending this worthwhile S.G.A. event. It's fun and it's free.

Gym Ground breaking

Boston State will be expanding its physical plent this spring when ground will be broken for our naw two million dollar Gym Building which should be ready within 2½-3 years. The contract has baen awarded to the Farina Corporation ow Newton, Mass.

The contract calls for a four story building with the Bottom

Floor comprising three squash courts, an archary and rifle range, a dance studio with rooms for practicing and listening, wrestling and boxing rooms, a weight room and saveral storage rooms. In addition to these activity rooms thera will ba classrooms for Methods, Recreation, First Aid, and for Corrective Purposes.

The Secand Floor will housa the main gym with a seating capacity of one thousand. Included will be courts for Badminton, Volleyball, and Basketball; also an Apperatue Gym will house most of the equipment a gymnist would require.

The second floor will also have the main entrance with tha foyer consisting of varsity and visiting dressing rooms. Faculty officers will also be on this floor along with a training-room, snack bar, and coat room.

The third floor will comprise an audio-visual room, a medical suite, clerical offices, and locker spare. The men and women's Faculty offieas will also occupy this floor.

The fourth floor will hava four classrooms. The old gym in the adjoining building will hava a new floor and lighting system installed, along with new lockers and showar facilities for the women.

This will ba a long awaited addition to the school, and another important step in the growth in tha State College at Boston.

Religion on Campus

By ALICE CARROLL

The State College at Boston bar- rs unique facilities for each "uni- e" sphere of collegiate interest d necessity. Academically and rough its extra-curricular activi- s, B.S.C. is able to boast of "qua- y as well as quantity".

Or is it?

There is one phase of concern, wever, which seems to be falling the wayside — The Religious ganizations.

The Catholic organization at le, the "Newman Club" (or ovement" as it is sometimes call-) is one of large membership and peful ideas. Ideally, it is the hurch" on campus; but realistic- ly, it is unable to practice the iturgy" at all, on a secular camp- such as Boston State.

What exactly does it accomplish? cording to Father Bullock, one Newman's Chaplains, it provides place and opportunity for discus- n, education, and unity among Catholic students on Campus. his opinion, Newman takes the ce of a parish "Chi-Rho", since st parishes are without this ganization. Catholic students on mpus aren't interested in cate- ism answers. Their curiosity cen- s oround problems of "identity" d "inner facts" at the basis of eir faith.

The Newman doors are "always en" but does this fact fulfill the ed, or reach out to the problems the hundreds of Catholic stu- nts on campus? This is a hard estion to answer. Some take ad- ntage of the time and knowledge the ever-present Chaplains, Fa- er Bullock and Father Alves, but ere are countless others who ver seem to "find" the home of wman (Rm. 201K) at all. To add the difficulty, nothing concrete can be accomplished during the Wednesday Club Hour, due to the size of the membership and the brevity of the meeting. What can be done? What is being done? The President of Newman, Bob Richards ('67), informs us that the formulation of a program for this year has not yet been completed, but that thus far, definite discussion groups are being planned. This year's topics are based upon questiona of movality and arguments of popular concern.

FR. BULLOCK

Will this so called "discussion" be marely the swapping of ignorance, or will there be educated moderators "sitting in" with the ten or twelve Newman members? Will discussion times fit in with the schedules of the majority of Newman members. Only time will tell.

A great deal of criticism has arisen, which attacks the Newman Club's ceneralization on Civil Rights in previous years. Will this year be any different? If Bob Richards has anything to say about it — yes. He feels that this is a problem to be handled by the secular groups on campus. "But", he says, "there is a graat moral issue involved, and if these other organizations don't take a stand, Newman must."

Another of this year's goals is to increase student enthusiasm toward the Newman Movement in general.

How will this be accomplished? Possibly, and most probably, social activities in collaboration with associate Newman Clubs of other colleges will be held. Is this a promising idea? If the past is any reflection on the future — it is not.

On October fifteenth, the Newman Clubs of Boston State and Northeastern University sponsored a Mass followed by a Social hour at the Northeastern "Newman Center" on St. Stephen Street. Approximately fifty students showed up. This figure doesn't even put a dent in the number of actual "members" of Newman from both Clubs combined. "But", as Bob says, "we are hopeful that we will have a successful year." And as Fr. Bullock says, "numbers are not always a sign of success".

Perhaps things will change. Either the now inert enthusiasm of the Newman members will suddenly generate, or the "club" hour will be extended by the Administration in order to accomodate and provide B.S.C. with a worthwhile and stable Newman Movement. Surely, the Directors and workers for Newman are optimistic, dilligent and sincere.

Don't let them down! If you're a laxidazical member of Newman — wake up! If you're not a member but should be — join! If you're one of those hard workers — good luck

IN MEMORIAM

Boston State Students mourn the passing of one of their members. Freshman John Geggis met death in an automobile accident Sunday, October 10, 1965. To his family the student Body send their condolences.

Mass Politics Presents...

By PAUL HARVEY

Senator John Parker, the third speaker in Mr. Daniel Rudsten's series of lectures on Massachusetts Politics, spoke to a near capacity audience in room 406 in the Kennedy Building. Senator Parker was well qualified to address the group, for his background on all levels of state government is impressive.

He was for many years a School Committee member, for seven years the Mayor of Taunton, for thirteen years a senator, ond is now the chairman of the Republican Slote Committee. His discussion of what is done by the State with the money we pay in taxes was interesting and enlightening.

Concerning these expenditures he stated that: 116 million dollars ore spent yearly on public education in the Commonwealth; the expenses for running the police, the courts and the prisons total 30 million dollars annually; the funds allocated to the care of those suffering from illness comes to 83 million dollars.

Senator John Parker and Daniel Rudsten

On October 13, the fourth lecturer of the Massachusetts Politics Series, Judge Elijah Adlow, traced the formaton of the Massachusetts Bay Colony down to the present day. Chief Justice Adlow pointed out that today's system of courts a refinement of the system of the colonists knew while still in England. He also stated that Massachusetts is now the only State of the Union that does not have working Justices of the Peace.

After each lecture both gentlemen had an interesting question-answer period.

Editorial...

Are all college affairs out of date

Traditionally, the money SGA spends on social affairs has gone for four or five big "Wing dings" that all in the college are eligible to attend. When this tradition began, we were a college of less than a thousand, a group that fit easily into halls and auditoriums. Since then we have grown and changed, but the custom has remained.

Can it remain and continue? With over 3000 students it is very difficult to find a place where all can fit. The talk is that next year's banquet will be at Suffolk Downs with the holiday Ball to follow at Boston Gardens.

With this change in the size of the school it is time that we stopped and evaluated the concept of all-college affairs. It is necessary to do so because, if we continue to have them they will be different from those of the past. We must ask ourselves if this is what we want for our money. If we want these social affairs we must start looking for ways and means to run them for five or six thousand students. If we do not we must decide what we do want.

Looking at some alternatives, we can judge the all-college affairs by comparison. Dividing the money amongst the classes and letting them run events for their own people, has the advantages of giving the different classes freedom of choice in what they want. For example, the freshmen might have a rock n' roll while the seniors could have a night at the Pops.

Another way would be for SGA to run a larger number of events with students entitled to only a certain number on a first come, first served basis.

To me, though, none of these ring true. SGA should be the force that binds us together and SGA affairs should do the same. I think that whatever SGA money is spent on, from CHALKDUST to social affairs, each student should have the right to participate in.

Besides, these affairs are part of the Boston State charm (don't laugh, we do have some). It's really a great thing to walk into Commonwealth Armory or the Sheraton Plaza and see it packed with Boston State students. True, it's not so wonderful when it gets so crowded that you can't move, but it wouldn't be life if a few problems didn't exist.

So I say let's keep these affairs, and on to Boston Garden. If Mike Todd could do it, so can we.

DAN KELLIHER

A lot of us complain about the overcrowded conditions in the school cafeteria, library, and other places in the school. We all ask, "Why isn't there more room?" when perhaps the question should be, "Why aren't there fewer students?"

Eventually we will have more facilities and they will come because we have shown (by our large number of students) that we need them. When we get those facilities they, too, will probably be overrowded.

Is this something to complain about? If you think so, ask yourself if you are one of the extra people let into college who are the cause of this problem or, if you are not one of the extras, would you have decided not to let these people in?

DAN KELLIHER

CHALKDUST

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

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Vanishing Theatre

With an investment of a half million dollars, "Hot September" closed without seeing Broadway. "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," lost its male lead, Louis Jourdan. It seems that only Henry Fonda's can save "Generation."

"The Impossible Years" appears like a Broadway doubtful. It appears that only the musical spectacular can survive the critics, rewrites and ordeal that is Broadway.

Shows like "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma!", "Camelot," and "Hello Dolly" dominate the legitimate theatre. But what has happened to the dramatic production?

What has happened to shows like "Life With Father", which at one time ran the longest of any production on Broadway until the advent of the musical comedy? With a cast including Sir Lawrence Olivier and Anthony Quinn, "Becket" didn't last too long on the great white way. "Hamlet 1964" was only a temporary production that possibly could have had a run of a year or more. A hopeful sign is now in Boston starring two superb performers, Anne Bancroft and Jason Robards. "The Devils" has both depth and dramatic interest. It is acted to an almost perfection. With praise that the Boston critics have received this production, it will go soon to Broadway with great anticipation. I don't want to sound excessively pessimistic but with the record of past performances I doubt that "The Devils" will last more than six months. One of the original stars of "Mary, Mary," Barry Nelson recently said on a television program that he was waiting for Broadway to return to excellent drama and comedy and not rely on the "sweet, pussyfooted songs of sweet, pussyfooted shows." In many ways I have to support him wholeheartedly.

The question of Broadway having ,dramatic productions may rely on the success or failure of "The Devils." I sincerely hope that my pessimism is scorned and drama be victorious.

Newman Movement

On Wednesday, October 6, the Newman Movement opened anoth-.ering interesting school year. Bob Richards, the president, gave the welcoming speech and presented Father Bullock and Father Elhas, the Newman Chaplains.

The organization is called the Newman **Movement** because the nature of the church demands an Ecumenical Spirit. The Newman Movement, providing an opportunity for creative involvement for students, is forming christians in the true sense of the word: by prayer, by study, and by reflective action.

The first event for this year is a get-together at the Northeastern University Newman Center at 68 St. Stevens St. on Friday, October 15.

This year the guest speakers will present their lectures in rm. 406K. The dates and names of the speakers will be posted throughout the school. There will be an inter-faith council formed on campus.

A New Provence Leadership Weekend will be held November 12 thru 15 at the Espousal Retreat House. The cost will be $18.00.

Thus, what is the role of our movement on the secular campus? To quote Dan Callahan in his review of Harvey Cox's book, The Secular City, "The role of the church is not to change the present historical direction of society, but to exercise its power of cultural exorcism, its mission of reconciliation, and its potentialities as an avant-gard for the Kingdom of God."

Beantown Beat

J.F.ROCHE

Straying a little, which is our custom, from the bright of "theatre row", we come to Boylston Street to a small parc land that is a bright star by the standards of commercia Three buildings, with two more to be completed, make u complex. These buildings, not only giving Boston a new s and a convention center, have added measureably to the g of the "New Boston."

Raising fifty-two floors, the tower soars above all existing structures. On the 50th floor, thirty seconds from ground on the express elevators, an observation deck, the "Sky Walk", has been built. The title of the new Lerner and Lane musical, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" exemplifies this. The visibility is, as much as, 50 miles. In the evening a romantic air settles over the tower. When the lights come on, the tower sight changes and it endears all to that grand dame, Boston. With the Charles River on the North side, the bright lights of Fenway Park on the West, the quiet of the residential areas on the South, and the excitement of the city proper on the East, a person can really feel he has come to the heart of the city.

The "Sky Walk" certainly has an advantage over the observation deck of the Empire State Building. Hemmed in by other tall structures, the nearby roofs are what is usually seen in a trip to the 86th floor. Boston, to avoid giving anyone temptation or a problem to Rescue, Inc., has closed in their tower of progress. On the 52nd floor, a soon-to-be completed restaurant finish off the tower, the top town.

But, the Prudential Center only a tower. It is a city w city, a convention site within and a spark to new Invest The Hotel Sheraton Boston not only the usual services patrons but also a social Function rooms, exotic resta and lounges are numerous; th sian Lounge, the El Diablo, Tiki Ports, and the Falstaff

The War Memorial Audi offers conventioneers a home from home. It has an aura o nificence.

To those who enjoy night a big city, the Prudential Cen brought new hope to an old On Boylston Street many "class" night spots have brig the scene.

With the advent of conve many a new place will be se for the Bostonians and their life it will be an added boo the existing facilities, Bost come into the era of a bi night-life-wise . . .

That's all for now on th beat . . .

Mascot...

"There, but for the grace of God, go I," mutters the typical Boston State student, as he conscientiously watches the team (from behind a bush) as they board the bus in readiness for a challenging game.

"I have tons to do. I don't have time for childish cheering or riding around the countryside on a bus! Why, I'm a B.M.O.C. (big man on campus) and I have commitments to keep. I belong to the sign club, and my signs must go up!"

Then, turning with a jerk, (who could be any of his oh so typical friends) he lifts his burden of tape, tacks, hammer, and signs and begins to attack the walls and halls of B.S.C.

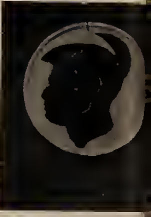
'Down with Apathy!"
"We need you!"
"Be a leader!"

Wildly his signs leap from his skinny fingers and begin to conceal all fragments of reality.

A hideous giggle takes control of his frame, and the thought of his tremendous energy overwhelms him.

"He is a warrior!"

Now wait a minute, Charlie.



Drop this signs! If you Lyndon State "Hornet", I co why you'd be buzzing around you were a Bridgewater "Bear", your growl might be something. But, my poor for a Boston Stater, you're of these. Have you forgott immortal cry of Boston St ready?

"I'm in with the 'in' cro go where the 'in' crowd goes

Transfer Juniors
Coffee Hour
Wednesday, Oct. 27
Club Hour
Faculty Lounge (203K)

Golf Story

By PATRICIA LAWRENCE

"STRAIGHT LEFT ARM—KEEP YOUR HEAD OVER THE BALL!" That's Mrs. Quinn's voice as heard on Monday afternoons in the Gym. The participants, many of whom are Freshmen, have never held a golf club before. The Fall Golf Program is designed to introduce them to the game.

This year's advisor, Mrs. Quinn, in addition to working in the gym and quadrangle, would like to have the group get out to a driving range, but feels that the last

(Continued on page 3)

Learn Europe from behind the co

25000 JO
IN EURO

Luxembourg-Each stu applicant receives a $250 vel grant and a paying in Europe such as office, tory, sales, resort, farm w etc. Send $2 (for hand and airmail) to Dept. O, A ican Student Informat Service, 22 Ave. de la Lib Grand Duchy of Luxemb for a 36-page booklet gi all jobs, details and tr grant application forms.

.R.A. News

oston State is on the Beam

is familiar cheer was heard Monday when 36 women storm- e Gym to try out for the cove- osition of cheerleader. Aching eles claimed most who were a usty or perhaps new to the de- ods of chearing.

his year's captain and co-cap- n ara Janet D'Angelo and Nancy ley, both senlors and hoth pre- ty student teaching. They have n cheerleaders since their Fresh- n year, and with this experience have ideas and plans concern- he squad for the coming year:

Practice

net: "We really want e good d, and decided to have two tices a week — one on Monday, one some other day — as yet ecided."

Freshmen

ancy: 'This yesr's Freshmen n very enthusiastic from what I d see — they asked so many stions."

Hockey & Basketball

anet: "We hope to push Hockey e this year, go to more of the y games, and encourage apirit enthusiasm. What we'd really o see are more kids at the es. We're a higger school now!"

ancy: "Put yourself in the n's place — nohody wants to y to an empty Gym."

Policy of tha aquad

anet: "Cheering takes a lot of k and time. No one should try f she is not willing to give her e, and energy."

Nancy: "Some girls want to cheer hut geting them to attend practices is something else. This year we're going to demand more discipline from the squad."

Purpose of Cheering

Janet: "The aquad is there not only to encourage the team, hut also to encourage the apectators to support the players."

Nancy: "It is our joh to promote good will among the other colleges — and to get a higger BSC crowd at the games. The students talk about the gym heing amall, yet it is never filled!"

The cheerleaders are a promising group this year. The freshman turnout for Junior Varsity waa an overwhelming 24 (out of whom six are to be chosen), and the Varsity turnout a bit disappointing with only twelve trying for the eight qualifying positions. The Captain and Co-Captain, as seen in their comments, reveal the hope that more students will attend the games, for no matter how hard the team works, or the girls cheer, they still need you Spectators to urge them on to victory. It is chiefly through your efforts as interested team followers that Boston State will be put on the map!

lf...

Continued from page 2)

ends too late in the after-

first meeting showed 15 par- nts—the largest group at the of any season. Mrs. Quinn her reaction to this year's m in these words:

can still handle more — one is welcome," and of the ts involved she says: "It is sting to see how rapidly they tch hold and improve. After irst three lessons, they will winging nicely."

ing Mrs. Quinn her feelings rning the college and its stu- I found she had this to . . . most of all the students edicated . . . they're looking omething—searching for self- vement in every aspect; it is is reason I enjoy working them." She adds that she ever had such a receptive as found here at Boston and her feelings go further the WRA and its activities— reach the very heart of the ge—its student hody.

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Roobs...

If, as the song says, we're really on the eve of destruction, you can blame it all on the roohs. Roobs are everywhere . . . in politics, in education, in the home . . . you name it!

Since Roobism is an universal abstract idea it can't be defined, ooly illustrated as follows:

College Roobs:

Psychology students who thing everyone else has a complex and should be phychoanalyzed. Girls with ironed hair who then ask their parents to treat them as "individualists," 4-F phonies who demonstrate to quit the war in Viet-Nam.

The profs who try to impress their students with their ivy-league accent, after getting a degree through correspondence school.

The hep collegiate who husy a six-pack, drinks three, then claims to his pals that the stuff's too weak, hoping frantically that they'll believe him.

Roobs in Politics:

The benefits of Urhan Renewal

The men who supply the rocks with which our embassies are stoned. You don't really think that those people just Picked them up.

Roob Querles:

Should the United States secede from Mississippi and Alabama?

Should a girl feel obligated to park with her date after he just spent his alst $20.00 on her?

Does Atheism really pose a threat to organized Bingo?

If money is the root of all evil, why is it the one evil that you always root for?

Here are a few quickies. Find out if you — yes, you — are really a Roob. Roobs have never heard of Dostoevsky, Goethe, or Jean-Paul Sarte. Their literary scope is confined to comic strips, Playboy, and the Hymarx Outine series.

The chief feature of a Roob is his conversational ability. Any Roob age 8 to 80 can maintain his cool by using his three favorite retors — "Is that right?", "Are you kidding?" "Uh, uh sure."

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
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NEW and USED BOOKS
BOUGHT and SOLD

Folk-Rock

"What's Enough?"

Turn on your radio right now and odds are that you'll bear one of the latest products of our mass-produced era, the folk-rock protest song. This is, for the uninformed, a "folk" song, with social commentary that you can frug to.

There was a time when protest songs were few and far between, centering mainly upon uniona, coal miners, and the dust-howl farmers. But the folk revival, coinciding with the civil rights movement, made the song acceptable (and profitable).

Today, as a logical result of hootenany, heatlemania, and the discotheque, there are r-l-p songs for every taste; from the fashionable pessimism of the "Eve of Destruction" to the Shirley Temple optimism of the "Dawn of Correction", not to mention the "Universal Soldier", "A Painted Ocean", etc. . . .

The volume is fantastic. Forty-eight Bob Dytan songs, protesting something or other, were recorded by various artists last month for release this Fall. And, this is only a drop in the bucket.

Many questions arise.

"What's Enough?"

Are these songs being flooded for protest or profit? Can such a great number be written without a resultant loss of quality?

Will constant repetition eventually produce apathy, defeating the purpose of the songs?

Most important, do the songs make converts, or merely reassure the helievers? An evaluation based on these might make us wonder whether the songs are the proper means to begin with.

Hillel

A new school year, a new Jewish year, and some new additions to Hillel. This year, for the first time, we have a resident faculty advisor, who along with the new executive hoard is working to fulfill the expectations of many years.

Along with holding its first successful program, a get-to-gether brunch, Hillel plans a year full of group excursions, dances, and religious functions.

1965-66 Series Mass. Politics Lectures

Oct. 20 - Three of the State's top lobbyists
Oct. 27 - Speaker John S. Davoren
Nov. 3 - General Counsel Edward F. McLaughlin
Nov. 10 - David Brickman - "Starring the Editors"
Nov. 17 - Garret Byrne, District Attorney
Nov. 24 - Kevin Harrington, Senate Majority Leader
Dec. 1 - Maurice A. Donahue, Senate President
Dec. 8 - Governor John A. Volpe
Jan. 5 - Dr. Robert C. Wood, Chairman, Dept. of Political Science, M.I.T.

International Affairs Club

The International Affairs Club, the newest club at State held its first meeting on October 6. The club's advisor is Mr. Reeke-Levy of the History Department. The club will present a program of speakers who will discuss the events which occupy today's headlines. Ambassadors, Consul-Generals, U. N. Delegates, journalists and other informed persons will be invited to address interested students on world affairs. Membership and meetings are open to all students and faculty.

At the first meeting temporary officers, were elected: President Wm. McDonough; Vice-President, Mary Donlin; Treasurer, Richard Elulore; Secretary, Laura C. DiTullio.

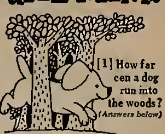
Meetings will be held in Room 273, every Wednesday during Activities hour.

Psychology Club

Among the many new activities introduced at State this semester was the college Mental Health Careers program. This program sponsored the participation of several students in a Mental Health program at Medfield State Hospital.

Tho enthusiasm with which the students approached this project should make the "laboratory" beneficial to hoth the patient and student and perhaps encourage more students to LOOK for the opportunities tho college has to offer.

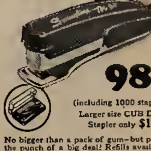
Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far cen a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All bnt 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

This is the
Swingline
Tot Stapler



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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

SPORTS

Harriers Sweep Four in a row

By ROBERT PASSARETTI

Harriers Win Sixth

Encountering the toughest opposition thus far this season, Boston State College Harriers, the defending N. E. S. C. A. C. champion, proved equal to the task of defeating Bentley (48) and Brandeis (60). Six of the first ten finishers were Warrior Harriers.

Mike Meagher led the Boston State runners to the finish line, taking second place. This was the third race in which freshman Meagher has paced the squad. Sophomore Ted Landry, the outstanding athlete, broke the tape in fourth position. Freshman Paul Donnelly, a former Watertown ace, was sixth. Dave Shields, a B.S.C. freshman, and Donald Murphy of Malden completed the top ten positions.

Other State Harriers competing and finishing were: freshmen Alan Keohane, Bill Harriman, and Co-Captain Frank McCarthy.

Jerry Blake did his usual fine job of managing. Assisting Jerry were Strat Valakis, Andy DiPaolo, and Robbie Passaretti.

The S.C.A.B. Harriers are undefeated over a two year span, recording seventeen straight wins.

Coaches Corner

By COACH SQUIRES

"I am very pleased, thus far, with the showing of the 23 candidates in practice. Workouts began during mid-July with the intention of getting the boys in shape by participation in a distance program. Starting the tenth of August, the boys participated in roadraces between five and ten miles. It was here that a definiate improvement began to show in comparison with last year's squad. Daily workouts began September seventh.

There should be a gradual improvement in the cross-country team's progress as the season progresses. This is due to many reasons. The addition of several freshman runners adds depth. The return of top man, Al Siegal, strengthens the team. Experience will also play an important part in the team's success. Every candidate has had previous experience whereas many boys on last years New England State College Champion squad had never run before."

Double Victory

The Boston State College cross-country team (15) remained undefeated, trouncing Barrington Collego (49), and Rhode Island University (50). The Harriers scored the first shut out for a Boston State College cross-country team since its beginning. The Hill and Dalers took the first seven positions, placing nine men in the top ten.

Freshmen Mike Meagher, Dave Jefferson, Paul Donnelly, nad sophomore Ted Landry broke the tape four abreast. Their time for the four mile plus course was 23:54. Alan Keohane followed in fifth place in 23:57. Alan Mills finished sixth, 2 seconds later. Dave Shields rounded out the top seven positiona.

Co-captain Frank McCarthy was 9th, and freshman Bill Harriman finished 10th. Jack Sheraton, also, competed for the defending New England State College champions, while Manager Jerry Blake did his fine job of cheering. Coach Squires is very pleased, thus far, with the fine showing of the boys.

Bob Quinn Makes All World

By Bob Passaretti

B.S.C. Sophomore Bobby Quinn became the first player from New England to make the All-World Softball Team. Bob competed in the World Softball Championship at Clearwater, Florida, this past summer. Quinn, who posted a 34-4 season record, pitched the local 57 team of Providence, Rhode Island to the semi-final of the championships. Bob's tournament record was 4-2.

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Athlete of The Week

The OUTSTANDING ATHLETE is selected for every issue of Chalkdust during the college year by members of the athletic department and Chalkdust.

Sophomore Ted Landry of Boston State College is chosen the OUTSTANDING ATHLETE for his fine showing against Bentley and Brandeis, and his tremendous improvement over the last few weeks in crosscountry running.

Ted has made remarkable strides this current year in long distance running. Hard workouts, diligent practice, and an excellent mental attitude have provided Ted with the necessary fundamentals of a fine runner.

New Athletic Teams.

By BILL FLECCA

Due to the great success of last year's varsity program in sports, there has been some concern by the athletic department in furthering the varsity program. New fields in sports which are being considered are varsity programs in golf, tennis, swimming, and skiing. Mr. Sullivan, the athletic director, stated that these programs are still in the organizational stages; therefore, success of these varsity programs needs to be seen.

Mr. Sullivan has said that it is too early yet to have successful programs in these sports. It is therefore up to you who are interested to support these programs. In this way varsity programs in golf, tennis, swimming, and skiing can become a reality.

INTRA-MURALS

Well, it's that time of year again. Sunday morning headlines blare out the results of the major college football games across the country. With the 1965 baseball season now a part of history, the head-on cracking of linesmen is heard around the country, and Boston State is no exception. With a fine schedule of intra-mural games ahead, the football season here on the Avenue has just begun.

Teams are assembled by the students under the direction of Mr. Sullivan, our athletic director. Games will be played during the club hour at the Fenway under the system set up by the athletic department, consisting of a single elimination tourney. Thus, only one team remains. This team is then crowned champion Boston State.

For those who don't believe our "tag" games are as rough and tough as those played by other colleges, we suggest a stroll down to the Fenway while a game is in progress. Last year's season provided thrills and chills, not only for the brave students on the field, but also for the ordinary sideline quarterbacks.

The talk around the campus the past year or so has been of a varsity football team. One way of pushing this idea through is the full-hearted backing of our intramural football program, which could be the beginning of a fine football future at State.

More Dollars for Scholars
Campus representatives wanted to manage daily discount car-rentals for students.
SPEND LITTLE TIME!
EARN EXTRA DOLLARS!
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College Outline Series
Barnes & Noble —
Monarch Outlines
Excellent Fountain Service

Our New Gym Building

By BILL McQUILLEN

Monday, October 18, witnessed the long-awaited start of construction for our new gym.

The Farina Corporation of Newton, Mass. is the general contractor. Completion is expected within 365 days of the contract signing, which was October 8, so by next October 8 (1966), we should be able to gaze proudly on a majestic, well-built, modern, functional physical education building. Chalkdust will keep a running check on how the construction progresses. Plans are afoot to put a big sign up with the remaining number of days to completion.

It is hoped by Mr. Sullivan of the Athletic Dept. that the students will actively support and encourage the workmen on this project. Picks, shovels and other tools will be available at the site.

Captain's Corn

TUFTS TEACHES BOST STATE A LESSON

Boston State's Crosscount suffered its first defeat, seasons of competition, hands of Tufts College on 15th. Their rugged, most course and powerful squad Bruce Baldwin and Dick overwhelmed the Boston several of whom were ha by leg and knee injuries.

But injuries alone did n vent us from beating Tu all admit that our undefea ord of 16-0 has caused us come somewhat overconfide complacent in our trainin men. As yet the freshme riors have not adjusted co ly to competing in the st college crosscountry five course, twice the distance high school.

Fortunately, Boston State riers are willing and eager dertake a tough training s set up by Coach Squires to winnings the remainder of o meets as well as regaining t England State College and N.A.I.A crowns.

HELP WANTED ....

S.G.A. Musical Producer S berman needs people who sew. Anyone interested wi in making costumes for the See Sid in Room 201K (Cha

Football News at Sta

By KEVIN O'CONNOR and WILLIAM CALLAHAN

Presently the answer is no. Although they have asked this question many times, the students of BSC do not realize the problems confronting a school when starting a football team.

One of the major obstacles is a schedule. If there were a team, there would be no one to play. The colleges that now have football teams have schedules made up for years in advance.

Another obstacle is recruiting enough qualified players for the team. The school has only about 1000 men, of whom 80-90% work after school. Even if 200 men tried out, not many would be qualified.

Choosing players from the intramural teams is not a good idea. These teams stress only speed and ability, valuable assets, but a varsity team needs size as well.

There are many other problems; hiring good coaches and scouts, locating a stadium for home outfitting the team, and traveling expenses. These a marily money problems along with the previously m ed obstacles could successf overcome by the formatio State College Football Leag

This league, which could State Colleges such as Fit Salem, South Gorham, Brid and Boston, would assu equality in chances of winn the calibre of the play schedule would be inherent a league. And once it were money would certainly be coming. The presidents and ic directors of the colleges would have to meet to disc means by which this leagu be formed.

Until this, or some a plan, is adopted, varsity at BSC is impractical.

Basketball Schedule

NOV. 22-23	PAUL BUNYAN INVITAT AL AT BANGOR, MAINE
SATURDAY, DEC. 4	SALEM STATE
TUESDAY, DEC. 7	KEENE STATE
THURSDAY, DEC. 9	AT LOWELL STATE
SATURDAY, DEC. 11	PLYMOUTH
TUESDAY, DEC. 14	GORHAM
THURSDAY, DEC. 16	WILLIMANTIC
SATURDAY, DEC. 18	JOHNSON
TUESDAY, JAN. 4	FITCHBURG
THURSDAY, JAN. 6	AT GORHAM
SATURDAY, JAN. 8	NORTH ADAMS at PITTSF
THURSDAY, JAN. 27	NORTH ADAMS
SATURDAY, JAN. 29	AT WORCESTER
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2	AT SALEM
SATURDAY, FEB. 5	WORCESTER
TUESDAY, FEB. 8	LOWELL
THURSDAY, FEB. 10	AT WESTFIELD
SATURDAY, FEB. 12	AT PLYMOUTH
TUESDAY, FEB. 15	AT FITCHBURG
THURSDAY, FEB. 17	AT BRIDGEWATER
FRIDAY, FEB. 18	RUTGERS
TUESDAY, FEB. 22	WESTFIELD

BSC-Notre Dame Clash

See page 4

Chalkdust

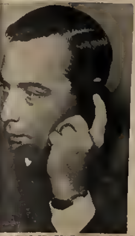
OL. XII – NO. 4

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

NOVEMBER 5, 1965

Bob Kennedy *Lecture Society*

ob Kennedy came to State under the auspices of the Lecture iety on October 27. An overflow crowd of at least 350 people mmed Collins Hall to hear the WBZ Radio personality present lecture in much the same form that he uses on his radio program, tact. The questions and answers were flowing freely in both ctions, and were interspersed with much wit. The crowd, one the largest that has ever attended a presentation by the Society, very attentive and receptive.



BOB KENNEDY

one point in his lecture Mr. edy asked whether he or ncis X. Bellotti had drawn the est crowd. All aspects of our ety came under discussion, ESP to UFO. For those who are unfamiliar with the Contact radio and TV shows these are two of the most discussed issues and stand for Extra-Sensory Perception and Unidentified Flying Objects.

In fact, Mr. Kennedy assured us that if any little green men have already landed on this planet they would never return. He has had private information from a farmer that a certain space vehicle was sent away loaded with fertilizer. And when you consider how long those little green men will be cooped up with this material....

Mr. Kennedy, it should be noted, was kind enough to extend his discussion period beyond the end of the Club Hour, an occurrence that rarely happens.

The Lecture Society should be congratulated on the quality of their presentation, and it is hoped that the quality of this lecture will be equalled by that of those to follow. More student interest will surely result.

Mass.-Politics Presents

n October 20, 1955 the Rudsten ures continued with three of top lobbyists from Beacon Hill ressing the class.

John Roddy, representative of Bankers Association, the public ities, newspaper interests and er mass media, presented what called by his fellow lobbyists e best overall presentation of life of a bill on Beacon Hill".

x-representative Enrico Cap- i, the lobbyist for the Eastern sachusetts Railway System, one of the knowledgeable ex- ts on mass transportation in nation stated that despite its ous faults the MBTA is still of the best systems in ex- nce, and with the aid of Fed- funds allocated under the n Transportation Act (a total 75 million dollars) will soon ven further advanced.

he Representative of the sachusetts State Council of AFL-CIO, Francis Lavigne, ered the question, "Why is union lobbying in the legis- re?" by stating that what ained at the bargaining table ften taken away by the legis- re in laws that act contrary he best interests of labor, and efore lobbying is part and par- of the job the unions do for members.

urprise guest was Professor am Wootoon of Oxford Uni- ty, a Welshman with a won- l accent and humor. He dis- d pressure politics in Britain mpared with those practiced erica.

n F.X.Davoren, 79th Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives was the speaker at the October 27th meeting of the class. In the sixth term as a Representative from the 9th Worcester district, Speaker Davoren has, in his own balliwick of Massachusetts, more power than that wielded by House Speaker John W. McCormack in Washington.

Speaker Davoren claimed that there has been only a "miniscule minority" of those elected to the House and Senate who have failed in their fealty to the public trust. He stated that the image of the House is far less that it in fact deserves, and that since he has taken over as Speaker it has been his first effort to improve this image whenever possible. Even such a small item as no lunches in the chambers has very much improved this image.

Among the unasked questions that Speaker Davoren answered during his speech was whether or not he would run for statewide office. "I am not, and do not intend to be in the future, a candidate for any statewide office. I intend to be, to the limit of my ability, the best Speaker of the House that this Commonwealth has ever had."

Deans Notiees

Students are reminded that, until additional bulletin boards become available, important notices will continue to be posted on the Deans' board to the lobby of the Administration building.

All College Banquet

With nearly 3,000 students, faculty members, and guests in attendance, the Annual All-College Banquet opened up in grand style a new year of social events for Boston State. Special guests for the evening were Mike Daley, Pres. of the Alumnae Association and Jack Crowley, who was presented the gavel of authority for his position of past President of S.G.A.

Mr. Daley urged all students present to become members of the Alumni Association upon graduation. He also complimented the college for having one of the best educational systems in the Commonwealth.

Tom Feenan, present S.G.A. President, previewed the upcoming events of the social year. The Holiday Ball will be held on December 29 at the Sheraton Boston. Later in the spring the Green and Gold Dance to be held at the Statler, may include the nationally known Serendipity Singers. Tom also encouraged all students to attend the SGA meetings held Fridays at 3:30 in North Hall.

Dr. Looney concluded the speaking program, welcoming the new freshmen and transfer students, emphasizing that this year's enrollment is the largest in State's history. He expressed his pride in learning of the support Boston State's students have shown for America's policy in Viet Nam by signing the petition being sent to President Johnson.

Entertainment provided by many talented State students, and dancing concluded the evening's events.

337 Days to Go

"Everything is coming along fine," reports Mr. Sullivan, Director of Athletics. Mr. Sullivan was talking about the construction of the new physical education building which is being erected in front of the present Gym. Mr. Sullivan thought the construction was moving more swiftly than had been planned, since excavation was completed and the pile-driving begun by the second week of construction. If this accelerated rate continues, construction should be finished before the proposed completion date of October 8, 1966.

It is especially necessary for ALL students, now that assemblies no longer are held, to keep informed on administrative matters by checking the Deans' board frequently.

Students who have not as yet secured their Identification Cards are urged to do so at their earliest convenience. They may be obtained in the Deans' Office.

Students are reminded of the college regulation regarding dress: specifically, dungarees are not considered appropriate attire.

According to the college regulations, no food is to be taken from the cafeteria or to be eaten in the Student Lounge.

S.G.A. Election Returns

FRESHMEN

1. Kathy Cavanagh
2. Donald Tims
3. Frank Conley
4. Lois Brickley
5. Bette Maguire
6. Larry Finkelstone
7. Denis Mahoney
8. Robert Brown
9. James McGowan pro-tem

JUNIORS

1. Marian Sullivan
2. Bob Smith
3. Marilyn White
4. Barbara Gaffney
5. Daniel Kelliher
6. Phil Jones
7. Jack Whippen
8. Maureen O'Keefe

SOPHOMORES

1. Nancy Hyland
2. Debby O'Neill
3. Mary Grassa
4. John Fitzgerald
5. Ellen O'Malley
6. Eileen Millmore
7. Roz Kandall
8. Thom Shaughnessy

SENIORS

1. Bruce Romboll
2. Bob Hilliard
3. Marianne Pollard
4. Kathy Cahill
5. Ann Pishkin
6. Kevin Oliver
7. Kathy Kirke
8. Florence Dodge.

German Foreign Policy Explained by Schmidt-Pauli

By CAROL PUCCINI

As the applause ended, Dr. Edgar von Schmidt-Paull walked onto the platform in Room 307 in the Kennedy Building. Herr Schmidt-Pauli, the first speaker of the International Relations Club, gave a good indication of what is to come in the following year. His speech, which was centered around German Foreign and Domestic Policy, was very interesting and informative.

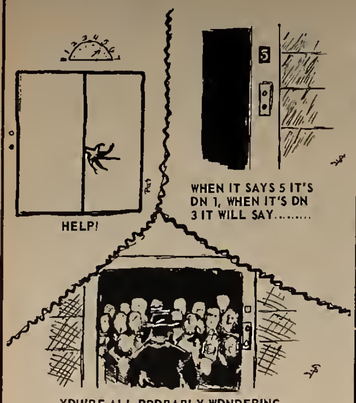
Herr Schmidt-Pauli outlined, generally, Germany's governmental organization and explained to an interesting audience of about one hundred people Germany's relations with other countries of the world. Specifically, he discussed Germany's attitude to France today and its role in both the European Common Market and in N.A.T.O. Herr Schmidt-Pauli, also, expressed the German hope for the unification of his country and explained the intricate relationship with East Germany.

After his speech, Herr Schmidt-Paull graciously answered the many questions put to him by an appreciative audience.

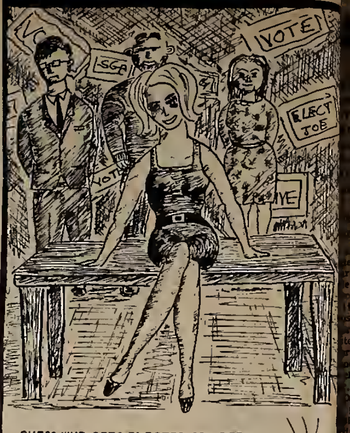
This was a very informative and enjoyable beginning for the new International Relations Club. In the future, the club hopes to present many speakers like Dr. von Schmidt-Paull, including consuls from Boston embassies and ambassadors from various missions to the United Nations, and we hope to see you all there.

"JUNIOR TRANSFER COFFEE"

Our Elevator...


HELP!
5
WHEN IT SAYS 5 IT'S ON 1, WHEN IT'S ON 3 IT WILL SAY........

YOU'RE ALL PROBABLY WONDERING WHY I CALLED THIS MEETING.



GUESS WHO GETS ELECTED SGA REP..........

Letters to the Editor

The latest craze of so called "educated people" seems to be one of picketing. For some reason, many students of colleges across the nation love a parade and will march for anything. Eventually, they will picket to ge Mickey House out of the comic strips because it "endangers" the "healthy" minds of the child. The reason for this is that Mickey and Minney are too "young" to go steady.

In the past few weeks, many students have been carrying signs for U.S. troops to get out of Vietnam. These "individuals" probably couldn't get out of bed in the morning without some sort of assistance. They are claiming their democratic rights to assemble and speak their minds. But what is on their minds? Do they want the U.S. out of Vietnam before they graduate just so they won't have to participate should they be drafted after graduation? Do they actually know why the U.S. is in Vietnam? They all claim to be pacifists of some sort. Yet, there is nothing quite as exciting to them as a fight or two with hecklers as they parade around carrying signs. If it is just the fact that they like to walk, advertising agencies should pay them to carry signs such as, "Eat at Joe's". It is apparent that they need something else to do in their leisure time. This is certainly no type of constructive occupation.

There is a saying among military leaders, "Destroy the man's morale and you destroy the man." The students are helping to do just that. It is bad enough for a soldier to be where he is getting shot at without people laughing at him from home. He doesn't like killing to begin with, so why belittle a distasteful job? But for now, it IS his job and these students are not making it any easier. In fact, they are helping the Communist forces. Football teams like to have the people in the stands cheering FOR them, so too with American soldiers. Support can be a great psychological lift to them.

These students must realize, or be told, that Communism plans to stay active for a long time... whether it is Laos, Cuba, Berlin, India, Hungary, or Vietnam. When this small undeclared war is over there will be another, until some day man realizes that shooting settles nothing or until there is no one left to shoot.

It is too bad that a minority exercising its rights, is making more noise than the majority. The soldiers fighting in Vietnam are the ones who are suffering under abhorable conditions - not the state or federal officials looking out of their windows at this ridiculous picketing by small individuals.

Granted it takes courage for an individual to speak out against the majority, but first he should ask himself, "Is what I am doing the right thing?" "Do I really understand the situation?" "What purpose will picketing serve besides wearing out my shoes and giving me a severe case of laryngitis?"

We do not see these students supporting anything they can actually affect. The reason being that to them Medicare was an Italian art family; Social Security was some idea Marx had; income tak was colonial problem; and the repeal of 14b was one of Wilson's 14 points.

Are they afraid of being called? They are strong enough to carry a picket sign and march for hours but they don't have the strength to carry a rifle or go on a five mile hike! So....they fail their physical. "Flatfeet?" you ask. "No," say I, "flathead." Here are all the nice peaceful individuals; educated, calm, collected, allowing themselves to get worked up into a frenzy at a "sit in" or some other gathering of "courageous individuals."

The United States of America is not perfect but it is the closest thing to perfection on this earth. It did not get that way by citizens burning their draft cards and picketing World War I, II, or Korea. If these poeple do not like it here they can exercise one of their other democratic rights as a U.S. citizen and move out of the country. Most of them wouldn't last more than two weeks on their own without some group to follow in order that they may assert their "individualism." They might try picketing the North Pole until Santa Claus allows his reindeers to join the union. Maybe they could try to get Santa arrested for illegal entry. More sensibly they could join the Peace Corps, but that would never do because it is hard work.

I suppose all a sensible person can do is watch these "courageous individuals" march and shout tired and hoarse until some other know-it-alls come along and give them another cause to holler about. It is too bad that our soldiers in Vietnam hear nothing in the way of support but rather of sarcastic incidents prompted by a small group of loudmouths. It is my firm opinion that they should shut up until they have something much more useful to say!

Ed Romkey '66

Editors Note:

One thing we should all thank these picketing students for is the resentment and patriotism they aroused in the American People.

Tromp-
Tromp-
Tromp

Everybody loves a parade---- especially children. The noise and excitement tosses them into a merry world of fantasy. They don't know what's going on, but it doesn't matter----they're enjoying themselves. As long as there's color, noise, people, and action, their imaginative little worlds are complete. The "day" or "commemoration" have nothing to do with the chaos, as far as they're concerned. It could be the Fourth of July or Memorial Day, Veterans' Day or even Halloween. If there is utter confusion and delightful hysteria--- fine.

I guess it's the same with those "big" college kids who seem to be marching around all the time. The pretty signs and placards that they bear are surpassed only by all the noise they make.

Only a real "drip" or "out-of-it-kook", dares spoil the fun by suggesting a plausible reason for all the commotion. After all, who needs a reason for yelling "Down with the war in Viet Nam"? It's a catchy phrase, don't you think? Actually, it's got a lot of rhythm to it. Say it over to yourself three or four times in rapid succession, and see.

The latest status symbol for an "in", Collegiate, oh, so "hip" student of this dynamic era of retro-rockets, beatlemania, and rum-dum ice-cream, is a burnt draft card, a tattered, "Down With The War In Viet Nam" sign, and giant blisters on his dirty feet which he acquired at a parade. (or demonstration, as they are so "formally" termed.)

FUN, FUN, FUN.

Don't the big college kids have fun!

Gee, I feel left out. I feel like a real "drip" and "out-of-it-kook."

When I hear the "catchy cry" of the "in-crowders", I feel sick to my stomach. When I see the photos of the ragged, rugged, College "men", proudly lighting matches to their draft cards, I can't help but think of all those who died for the U.S. cause in two horrible wars. And, I thank God that these gutless individuals were born---just a few years too late.

When I watch these "intellectuals" parade from Cambridge to Boston, when I see their banners and watch their faces, I wonder if this is America or just a hideous dream based on the theme of "1984". (George Orwell)

What's wrong with me, anyway? I should know that the guys over there in Viet Nam don't REALLY need support from home! I should know that all the promises and commitments that the U.S. has made with the Viet Nam are meaningless! I should know that the Communists and the Red Chinese won't Really keep going after they get Viet Nam! I SHOULD know but somehow I don't. Well, I'm not really very intellectual I guess. I'm a square - old fashioned. I take things like Treaties, promises, and common, practical sense seriously. I'm afraid of what communism can do, but like I said, I'm a square. But in my foolish little way, I'm glad I'm such a jerk. I'm the kind of jerk who signs and circulates petitions SUPPORTING the Viet Nam war. I'm the kind of jerk who can read a letter from a marine in Viet Nam, and feel ashamed of my fellow "Americans" throughout this Nation.

When that Marine asks "why?", and "do they really understand?" I'm the kind of jerk who dares to tell him the truth.

What truth?--- "No they don't, they don't really understand at all!" It must make him feel great -- just great.

But still, the noise and the demonstrations go on and on and on. The "children" can't get enough of it.

But there are a great intelligent others, who have enough of it. I am one, and are hundreds like me throu college campus' everywhere. "clique" comes equipped wit termined, persistent, attitude intelligent, optimistic, se outlooks. We are also chara ized by the large, white she paper we grasp firmly th o little hands.

Please attempt to apprehend cherished symbols of TR When you do, be sure to h pen.

Religion on Campus Part

The State College at Boston Chapter of Hillel, both a social and religious group, is under the well organizaed counselship of the B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Boston University. The counselship at State College at Boston was founded by Professor Emeritus Miriam Kallen, who now acts as a special advisor to the group. The executive board of officers are as follows: President, Fraidell Branson; Vice President Judith Boden; Secretary, Diane Sachnovitz; Treasurer, Michael Hickman. The senior advisors are: Paula Mondlick and Marilyn Prensky.

The Boston University advisor is Jim Dolph. Mr. Kenneth Wolkan of the Psychology Dept. is the resident faculty advisor, and the chaplain is Rabbi Samuel J. Perlman.

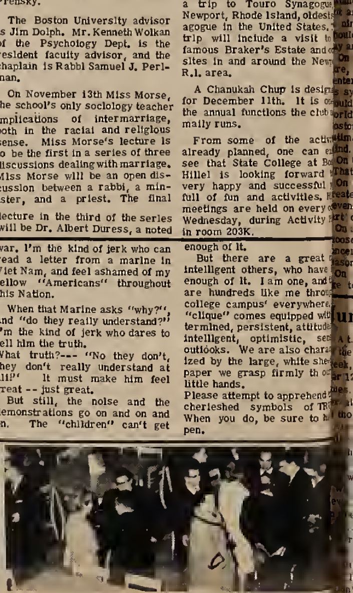
On November 13th Miss Morse, the school's only sociology teacher implications of intermarriage, both in the racial and religious sense. Miss Morse's lecture is to be the first in a series of three discussions dealing with marriage. Miss Morse will be an open discussion between a rabbi, a minister, and a priest. The final lecture in the third of the series will be Dr. Albert Duress, a noted marriage counselor. He will
to the group on Wednesday,
ember 24th, from 10:30 to
on "What to look for in a m
"Purpose of Marriage"
"Divorce".

On Sunday, November 24th
will be an inter-Hillel brunch
the Emerson College Hill
233 Bay State Road at 10:30
Dr. Theodore White will spe
the group at this meeting.

On November 21st, the
College at Boston, along wit
Northeastern and Emerson Co
Hillel groups, are planning to
a trip to Touro Synagogue,
Newport, Rhode Island, oldest
agogue in the United States.
trip will include a visit to
famous Braker's Estate and
sites in and around the New
R.I. area.

A Chanukah Chup is desig
for December 11th. It is
the annual functions the club
mally runs.

From some of the activ
already planned, one can e
see that State College at Bo
Hillel is looking forward
very happy and successful
full of fun and activities.
meetings are held on every
Wednesday, during Activity
in room 203K.



"FRESHMEN-PARENTS TEA"

eantown Beat

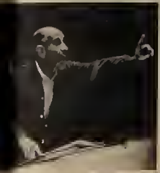
J.F.ROCHE

eated behind an antique desk, surrounded by musical ruments of the past, the thirteenth conductor and sical director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, ch Leinsdorf, spoke. The occasion was a press con- erence for college newspapers in order to better uaint the students of the Boston area with the ector of the Symphony. This was the first time that Leinsdorf bas met with the student press since he e to Boston. This meeting was the direct result o many requests for interviews by college publi- ions. Mr. Leinsdorf is a man small in stature but y tall in effectiveness.

ich Leinsdorf came to Boston a long and distinguished areer in music. Educated in ienna, and still retaining a slight ent, Mr. Leinsdorf has been ith the Salzburg Festival, ustria, Metropolitan Opera, New ork, Cleveland Symphony, Roch- ster Philharmonic, and the New ork City Opera. He has guest onducted almost every important hestra th the free world.

r. Leinsdorf:

n his job, "I consider my job plan the music, suggest and st in the selection of guest sts, and to prepare and con- ct the concerts."



ERICH LEINSDORF

n contemporary works, "I am ing them the place which I nk is proper. I try to give a ance. I have no quota system an overall plan, then I change nineteen times. On Monday, I uld know what I am doing Fri- nd Saturday."

n Boston's contribution to cul- e, "Boston is an educational ter. It has great support for symphony. I wish, though, it uld come up in the theatrical rld. The main contribution of ton is, I think, there is a higher imation of the pursuits of the nd."

n the Symphony's contribution, hat's for the press to say."

n the Beatles, "They are the atest blessing for the England enue (Eng. Revenue - counter- t of the I.R.S. in the U.S.)"

n a particular concert, "I don't ose a program for a particular cert. I look to the whole son."

n the selection of artists, "I to pick the works and then the artists, rather than select the works after the soloists have been engaged. The work is the determining factor. The orchestra's policy on soloists is helped greatly by the enthusiasm and loyalty of the Boston audience. They enable the Orchestra to maintain the musical policy and I suppose these musical policies in turn produce the loyalty of the audiences."

On his favorite composer, "I'd need a long list. I'm always changing my mind."

On the value of Music Appreciation courses taught in college, "I don't know how they are taught. There are good ways of teaching it and many bad ways."

On the critics' influence, "Constructive criticism is a highly important function and is always welcome."

The conference was termed a success by the Symphony. Representatives of eighteen of the leading colleges were in attendance and concurred th this. They urged that these press conferences become an annual event. Mr. Leinsdorf was a gracious host and answered all questions that were put to him. From some of the answers listed above you can tell that he is truly a diplomat.

In this, the 85th year of the B.S.O., we wish to congratulate them and thank them.

That's all for now on Beantown Beat.....

nior Bulletin

table will be set up in the foyer he Kennedy Building all of next k, November 8 through Novem- 12, for the collection of Junior . Dues are twenty-five dollars all Juniors with the exception hose who will be seniors in Feb- y, for whom the requirement be fifteen dollars. For Juniors have not yet paid Sophomore these will also be collected week.

will be publishing a Junior Bulletin to keep you informed at's going on and what we hope . All suggestions are welcome. r Bulletins may be picked up dues table next week. Blanks unior Weekend Committees lso be available.

n't forget -- NEXT WEEK - r Class Dues - Kennedy Build- oyer.

Wilder at State

This is dedicated to Miss Dorothy Connor of the English Dept.

ALAS AND ANON! Auditions were recently held for this year's Drama Club presentation, "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder. YEA, this be a play which DOTH combine sarcasm, comedy, fantasy, and man's seach for self-identity. More potential and proven Thesbians tried out than ever before. Director Oscar Lamoureaux called the group "very impressive and quite competent."

Mr. Lamoureaux, a professor at Mt. Ida Jr. College, is very experienced. His credits HATH included "Mr. President," "Bye Bye Birdie," and "My Sister Eileen."

NIGH, the show will soon be in rehearsal, and interpretation will take precedence. The impressive cast is headed by Marianne Pollard as Sabina. She has been seen in "The Importance of Being Ernest" and "The Curious Savage." Kathy Butler, the award winning actress of last year's One-Act Play Contest, will play Mrs. Antrobus. Playing her husband is John Reagan, a recent transfer from the Leland Powers School. Their daughter and son will be Flo Dodge and Phil Jones, both character favorites on the State College stage. The fabulous character role of the Fortune Teller is Ginny MacLean, who rocked the One-Act Play as the kookie queen in the Frosh production. Others in the cast include Vin Harper, John Roper, Tom Gregory, Mary O'Brien, Iris Gamerman, and Karen McLaughlin.

With only six weeks to prepare and after PONDERING considerably, all that I could possibly add to such a story, cast, and director is "GOOD LUCK!!"

Clubs on the Spot

Math Problems

Meetings are held every other week in room 254C. Open to all - students are encouraged to join.

Club problem...

1. There are five houses, each of a different color and inhabited by men of different nationalities, with different sets, drinks, and cigarettes.
2. The Englishman lives in the red house.
3. The Spaniard owns the dog.
4. The Ukranian drinks tea.
5. The green house is immediately to the right (your right) of the ivory house.
6. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
7. The Old Gold smoker owns snails.
8. Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
9. Milk is drunk in the middle house.
10. The Norwegian lives in the first house on the left.
11. The man who smokes Chesterfields lives in the house next to the man with the fox.
12. Kools are smoked next to the house where the horse is kept.
13. The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
14. The Japanese Smokes Parliaments.
15. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.

Question: Who drinks water?
Who owns the Zebra?

answers in next issue.

Science Club Changes

The reorganization of the Science Club into four divisions: Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Earth Science is expected to be done at the end of the month. Here is a sample of the club's activities:

On the morning of the 21st of October, 1965 at 4:10 a.m., the wait began. Walter Zubrin, horticulturist of Boston State, and Richard Diener, secretary-treasurer of the Science Club, waited all evening in the greenhouse for the dawn.

At 4:30 a.m., out on the roof of the Kennedy Building, they waited, hoping to view and photograph the I-S comet. At 4:30, there was a mild mist on the horizon and hopes were high for some good pictures. As the morning progressed, there formed a slowly and constantly increasing fog.

It was the first venture for the Science Club this year. It was, sorrowfully and, regretfully, an unfortunate and uncontrollable failure.

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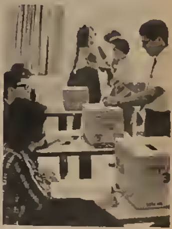
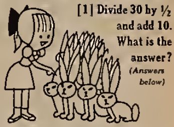
" I still say..."



"May I have a bag of chips"

Swingline
PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Divide 30 by ½ and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)



[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

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ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by ½ with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler..."—which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!

SPORTS

Basketball on the Move

With a new season about to get under way, basketball at BSC is on the move again. Coach Jim Loscutoff seems to have a good deal of confidence in this year's team and says that he has hopes for a big improvement over last year's record. With this in mind, he has set about recruiting new players, and with these new additions Coach Loscutoff believes that some of the problems faced by State's team last year can be solved. Due to the great number of freshmen turnouts Coach Loscutoff has managed to cull six experienced players to fill his varsity squad.

These freshman products include Bob Orlando, a 6'6" center from Methuen, and Al Golobski, another 6'6" giant from this "land of giants".

Rod Forbes, 6'4" forward was out of school a year when he decided to attend State. Joe Casey, "a big surprise boy" according to the coach, is a 6'5" center who seems to be a big asset to the club.

Paul Kelly, a promising 6'4" forward was in the Navy for three years and may prove to be a big success. Mike Gilbert, a 6'5" center-forward hails from Hingham and led his team to the Tech Tourney. He has proved to be a good rebounder. Ted Stevenson, the smallest of the group at six feet played his high school ball at Quincy. He has proved to be a good backcourt man with an ability on defense.

Two transfer students will be added to the roster. Steve Watsh is a 6'2" guard from Stonehill. He has a good outside shot and will be much needed on a zone defense setup. 6' Howie Miller also has a good outside shot which will be a big asset to the team.

There are two more new members of the varsity squad. Don Cotter has played many an intramural game and at 6', the junior is a "floor general or playmaker" with a much needed set shot to go with his over-all abilities. 6'3" 250 pound sophomore Jerry Manning is the biggest man on the squad, yet has great ability and has proven to be a much needed member of the team.

There are six returnees which make up the veteran part of the squad. John "Beaver" Buckley, a 6'4" senior has played varsity ball for three years. Because of John's experience and improvement of defense, Coach Loscutoff is expecting much of him this year.

Kevin McMullen is another of that distinct kind of ballplayer, the "floor general". Kev, a 5'10" senior guard, is a good back court man, outstanding in defense. With these and an improvement in his shooting, Kev proves to be a big goost to the team.

George McKay, a 6'2" junior, appearing for his third season on the varsity squad, is one of the most aggresive players on rebounds.
bounds. Due to George's extensive summer program he has improved 100% on both offense and defense. It is with this in mind that George will become a big addition to the squad.

Paul Jackson, a 6'3" sophomore was a freshman starter last season. He is a good aggresive shooter and rebounder with a unique desire to play.

Kevin Lyons, a 5'9" player is considered to be the "coach's ballplayer" in that he is ideal, making few mistakes. He gives a full 100% and then gives more to the game - a great desire.

Steve Karll from Chelsea at 5'8" is the smallest man of the squad. However he is not to be-littled. He is the finest shooter on the team; also a freshman starter last season. With this in mind and an improvement of defense, Steve is rated as one of the best.

In correlation with the new additions to the team, many improvements have been made. Coach Loscutoff has stated that one big improvement is the conditioning of the team, "condition wise, they're in good shape; now it needs to be seen if they will stay in shape." With the bigger squad there is more depth in the team. All the players have equally good ability, and they are all starters. The starting lineup is not permanent, but will be based upon the practices and game results of the players. A great improvement has been the great emphasis on defense. The basic type of defense will be man-to-man with full court pressing. "A good defense always offsets a good offense," remarked Coach Loscutoff with the addition of height, the fast break will be used at all opportunities. The plays will be set in the basic patterns with the use of free lance types at times.

With these in mind Coach Loscutoff stated with confidence that there will be a great improvement over last year's record.

This year's schedule will expand to 24 games, four more than last year. The opening game will be an invitational tournament. "The Paul Bunyan" Tournament in Bangor, Maine, hosted by Hudson College, on the 22-23rd of November. The rest of the schedule will include primarily the members of the New England State College Athletic Conference. Salem State, "the team to beat", is the home-coming game on December 4th. The toughest teams faced are Salem State, Gorham State (Maine), and Plymouth State (New Hampshire). As for any prediction on winning the conference title, Coach Loscutoff said that it was early to tell, but he said that there is some hope for a successful season.

Upon the closing of the interview, Coach Loscutoff mentioned that, with the addition of the new Gym, the future may bring a Christmas Tournament at Boston State in the idea that spectators can see more of the team in action. However, as Coach Loscutoff stated, there is a greater need for faculty-student moral support to go along with the successful movement of basketball at the State College at Boston.

Outstanding Athlete

The OUTSTANDING ATHLETE selected by the athletic department and Chalkdust:

Freshman Mike Meagher of Boston State College is chosen the OUTSTANDING ATHLETE for his fine showing during the first half of the crosscountry season. Mike was top man for the team in three races, and was second man in the Tufts meet.

Mike is the brother of a former Boston College track captain, and during the track season he competes in the mile and half-mile. Last year Mike attended the Huntington School, and previous to that he captained a Boston Tech squad.

Athletic Director

KEVIN O'CONNDR

Along with the taste of victory, the new gym should provide an added incentive for the basketball team. Last year the team had a record of 8 and 12, but this season they hope to improve on it.

Previously, room equipment and facilities were a problem to the wrestling team. Now that these are taken care of, we can look for a much better showing from this team.

As for the track team -- what can be said about the best? And the best is what we have in the cross-country team. The outdoor track team and the cross-country team are New England State College Champions.

Also expected to improve this year are the baseball team, the indoor track team, and last but not least, the hockey team. The hockey team had a tremendous record last year of 14 and 3, but, with a tougher, improved team this year, it will be trying to better it. A highlight in the hockey schedule is the forthcoming game against Notre Dame. A big turnout is expected at the Arena for this game, so be sure to remember the date --- Sunday, December 19, B.S.C. vs. Notre Dame. Be there, and cheer the team on to victory!

Harriers: 21 and 1

The Boston State College harriers were handed their first setback in two years losing to Tufts. The harriers waged a courageous battle against the more experienced Tufts squad, scoring 37 points to Tufts 21. Captain Al Seigal led Boston to the finish line taking third place. Freshman Mike Meagher followed in fourth position. Dave Jellerson was third man for the team scoring ninth. Ted Landry followed in tenth position. Freshmen Don Murphy, Jack Sheridan, Alan Milld, Paul Donnelly, and Alan Koechane followed in 11th to 15th positions, respectively.

Senior Frank McCarthy, and freshmen Bill Harriman and Dave Shields also competed. Jerry Blake acted as manager.

Wrestling Preview

Once again we are about to open the wrestling season with Coach Tedesco. Although the wrestling team at State is one of the newer teams it should prove to be one of the best, hopefully.

Although inexperienced last year, we were able to produce a well-rounded team. Because of the lack of numbers we were given out points by forfeiting them in the vacant classes.

Returning men are: Paul Hogan, Larry Levine, Al Lewando, Pete Willis, Jim Divver, and Jerry Brown. This year the team will receive varsity status.

The season will open on December 2, at Emerson College. Included in the schedule are meets with Boston College, Lowell State, Rhode Island and Brandeis. We are looking forward to a good season and hope to see many of you at the meets.

All interested candidates see Coach Tedesco.

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Hockey Preview

Notre Dame to Invad

By BILL McQUILLEN

This coming hockey season has all the indications of being one of our best since the team was organized in 1962. Since then, the team's seasonal record has steadily improved, which serves to illustrate what hard work and excellent coaching can attain.

Although in the past, all our home hockey games have been played at the Boston Arena, this year's schedule calls for two home games to be played at the newly constructed Blue Hills Sports Arena in Milton.

Boston State will be playing five new opponents this year: Ohio University, Ohio State, Ithica, Lowell Tech, and the most famous independent University in the country, NOTRE DAME. Not since 1960, when Notre Dame played Holy Cross in basketball at the Boston Garden, have the "Fighting Irish" competed in any athletic event in New England. Now with their first formal hockey team, Notre Dame will have her Irish up when she comes to Boston.

Notre Dame has recently constructed a six million dollar athletics plant at South Bend to house their own hockey rink; so it is obvious that her intention in the years to come is to build a hockey power, to say nothing of its football power.

Our strongest opponents in Coach Barry's estimation are Ithica, a new rival; Salem, our arch rival; the University of Vermont, always tough; Lowell Tech; and AIC, a scrappy hockey team. What may come as somewhat of a surprise is the difficulty that Coach Barry and Athletic Director "Gus" Sullivan had scheduling teams to play. Our two strongest opponents last year, in my estimation, Merrimack and Burdett, could not be re-scheduled due to previous commitments, but strong replacements are A.I.C. and Lowell Tech.

The rest of the schedule has Holy Cross, University of Pennsylvania, the only Ivy-League School we have played and Rutgers rounding out the season. Our strength is centered on the starting line this year! Bob Quinn at center, Wayne Betravek and Frank Kelly at forward, and apparently, Hank Quigg, along with Bob Ghilani, on defense.

The main weaknesses will be depth at defense and goal, and enough good reserves to
the starting line.

Graduates also caused a
on defense, as well as the
mitments that some seniors
this year toward their ma

On Saturday, October 30,
12:15 p.m., at the Boston
practice started for all the
dates to limber up the mu
that relaxed themselves over
summer . Coach Barry is
mistic about the coming s
because he is hopeful that
among such promising freshm
Will Bergland, Everett, Don
daline, Framingham, S
Carroll, Boston English, Joe
ningham, Mike Lowell, Fran
and Bob Russell, all of Ne
Prep, Mike Gaine, Medford,
Hennessey, Brookline, Jein
umbo and Wayne Starkey, Re
and Ed Sullivan, Hudson, he
able to plug those weaknesses
capable hockey players. The
petition will obviously be
and the outcome, we hope,
able.

Now that I have written
this year's team, I would
touch upon another equally
portant note. It is simply
every time Boston State pla
opponent in hockey, not
of the student body cares
tend the games and suppor
team. How do we expect a
team to develop and grow
do not care about support
Granted, many students have
which is a legitimate excuse,
one has a date on a weekend
he can certainly attend the
just the same. You can at
make an effort to get out
behind the Botany book and
RINK side. As the saying
'He too serves who only s
and cheers." So do your
favor and enjoy the home g
I can personally say that so
last year's games were the
exciting that I have ever seen
team showed hustle and s
punch, and those attending a
ciated their efforts. Let's
tinue to show our appre
this year.

Dankeschon

Since the Sga election, ma
the candidates, both winners
losers, have approached CH
DUST wishing to express in
their gratitude to the many p
who worked and voted for
From all of them, to all of
thank you very much.

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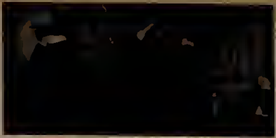
Chalkdust

VOL. XII - NO. 5 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON NOVEMBER 19, 1965



SENIOR CAP and GOWN CEREMONY

"Education For Service"

B.SOKOL

International Voluntary Services was founded in 1953 by the nowledge gained when working for "Overseas Relief" during World War II.

PURPOSE--send trainees to work someplace in a personal way and to develop better methods farming and agriculture, and influence the attitudes of the ple therein by acting together a common good.

BILL MEYERS

OW IT WORKS--They provide transportation to and within International Voluntary Services country and they pay for sing. Besides this, volunteers given living allowance and a ax free salary. Volunteers' va- tions are for one month and y are given $300 vacation al- ances.

athy Flannery, a June, 1965 .C. Graduate, is working nty hours a week in class and tra hours during the evening to give outside assistance to those who wish to improve their Eng-

Continued on page 3

EXTRA

5,000 Year-Old Man Found in School Basement

Reporter: We're here today at the site of a great archeological discovery at the excavation site of the new gymnasium at Boston State College. Workmen here have discovered a strange man dwelling in a myriad of caves underneath the old gym. We will be entering the cave to get a direct report from the caveman as soon as the heavy stone door ts rolled back. - I think - yes, I see the caveman. He's a rather nattily dressed caveman, wearing a tapered button down spider-web skin suit.

Caveman: Well just don't stand there describing me "booby" it's cold with the stone opened. You know November isn't as warm this century as it used to be. I remember when you could go swimming here in November. Conrad Hilton built his first hotel right here, The Pterodactyl Hilton.

Reporter: You're putting me on fella, Conrad Hilton isn't that old, besides he was never a caveman.

Caveman: Listen, booby stop interrupting my soliloquy. As I taught Socrates, "Listening is virtue." So all right I broke Hilton into the business, after all it was my idea to turn the Hanging Gardens of Babylon into a motel. - Say would you mind taking off your egiotts, I just had the wall to wall cleaned.

Reporter: My What?

Caveman: Your eglotts on your Craberslates. What's the matter don't they speak Paleozoilan up there anymore.

Reporter: I think you mean my shoes on my feet.

Caveman: That reminds me, I remember once a group of professors from Cave College set up a protest march in front of my cave. They complained that something must be wrong with the language because everyone was getting "A" in Paleozoilan-101. A number of them burned their rank books in protest to the lack of involved grammar in Paleozoilan. Having just been elected Caveman - in Chief for four centuries, defeating my opponent Barney Goldstone by a landslide, I felt it was my mandate to ignore them the best I could. My Secretary of Stone, Red E. Rust advised me to pamper them, so I made up about 75,000 grammar rules.

Reporter: Well what do you think of Boston?

Caveman: To tell you the truth booby, I think it lost something when you got rid of the King, but I heard from some that he was replaced by an Urban Renewal Board. Back in Paleozolla we appointed Ebben Log to head up the "New Paleozolla", but the cave council gave him a hard time. One of the cavewomen on the council, Corvine Raven was a bitter opponent of Ebben, and especially an opponent of renewal for Bedrock a part of Paleozolla.

Reporter: Now that your living under a college, I'm sure you have some interesting tales about school life in Paleozolla.

Caveman: College? I thought that was a supermarket or a department store above me.

Reporter: You had supermarkets and department stores in Paleozolla?

Caveman: Of course, booby, we ran them just like this place - self-service. We had our school system, but we had our problems because we had a lack of Radial Imbrication. Our school committee chairwoman Lth Dane Hex was against what we called artificial Transmigration of pupils, by dinosauring them from one cave to another th order to settle the problem. The problem could be solved she said through the continued School Committee policy of open encavement; thereby the children could encave themselves in any school in Paleozolia, so long as they didn't take the dinosaur.

Reporter: Now that hundreds of people are going to read about you, do you think that you will come out of your cave?

Caveman: Booby, I may come up just to show Edison how to use its generators. I remember in the Big Blackout of 22...

Reporter: 1922?

Caveman: No just 22. I remember an investigation showed that it was really a practical joke of the Gas Company. Barney Goldstone was its president at that time, and he thought it would be the right move back to gas lamps. During the height of the Blackout, he went running through the streets yelling, "In your aorta you know you ought'te use gas."

Reporter: This is your roving reporter, returning you to whatever you were doing.

Masquerade Dance Tonight

The Junior and Senior Classes are sponsoring in conjunction a Masquerade Ball, the first class-sponsored event of the fall trimester. There will be dancing from 8 to 12 P.M. in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Somerset Hotel. COSTUME DRESS IS REQUIRED. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume creations by students and faculty. Co-Chairman of this event are Junior Ed Kenealy and Senior Ed Romkey. The event promises to be a huge success....an ideal way to celebrate the conclusion of Quarterlies!

Let your costume brthg out the real you! Napoleon and Josephine will be there, so will Caesar and several "flappers." A talking horse has promised to appear....

Tickets are on sale all day today in the Cafeteria Foyer. Admission per couple is $2.50. Today is the last opportunity you will have to buy tickets. ADVANCE SALES ONLY. Don't plan to miss this gala event! The Masquerade Ball is open to members of all classes. See you tonight in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Somerset Hotel.

S.G.A.

The first S.G.A. meeting was called to order on October 28, in Collins Hall. President Thomas Feenan called the meeting to order at 3:40 P.M. He proceeded to introduce his fellow officers to the assembly of the new and old representatives.

Debby O'Neill, Sophomore representative, proposed that Student Government buy a microphone for the use of all Student Government subsidiary organizations. The motion was tabled until further information from the administration was gathered.

Joe Sullivan moved that meetings of the council conclude by 5:00. The council passed this motion with the stipulation that the rule will be waived under special conditions.

Continued on page 3

JOHN F. KENNEDY
"LEST WE FORGET"

Second in Row

Harriers Win New England State College Championship

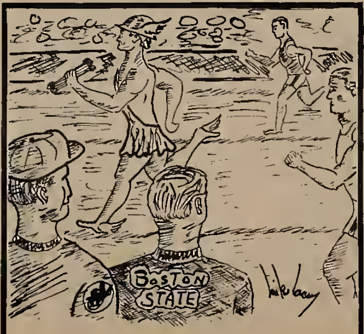
B.PASSARETTI

The Boston State College country team successfully defended the ew England State College Athletic Conference Championship winning second N.E.S.C.A.C. championship November sixth. The Boston and dalers outscored all opponents with the excellent score of 18. squad placed four men in the first five, with a total of six men the top ten. Boston State's Franklin Park course was the site. shman Mike Meagher, the OUTSTANDING ATHLETE, ran the race of his life, leadthg all harriers to the finish line in 21:22 the 4.1 mile, course.

eagher shattered the old cord by over one minute finish- twenty seconds ahead of second n Al Siegal. Co-captain Siegal, mpered by injuries throughout e season, ran a fine race in taking cond. Gorham's Belyea, last r's champ, was third. B.S.C. eshman Jack Sheridan, the rmer Boston Tech. ace, broke e tape in fourth spot. Don Murphy, .C. freshman harrier, notched th position. Sophomore Teddy dry completed Boston's scor- crossing the finish line in h. Paul Donnelly, the former ertown ace, finished eighth. dham's Alan Milid, freshman B.S.C., completed the Boston teams entries finishing 16th.

Manager Jerry Blake did his usual fine job assisted by Strat Valakis, Andy Di Paolo, and Bob Passaretti. The Boston State College harriers have presently won nine and lost one, with a two year total of 23 wins and one loss. Past victories include: Bentley, Assumption, Gorham, Brandeis, Rhode Island University, New Haven, and other State colleges.

Chalkdust congratulates the team: Capt. Alan Siegal, Mike Meagher, Jack Sheridan, Don Murphy, Ted Landry, Paul Donnelly, Alan Milid, and Dave Jellerson. Congratulations are in order to Coach William Squires who has done a tremendous job.



YES, WE HAVE SOME FAST BOYS

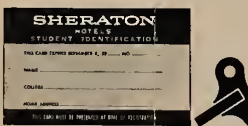
Editorial...

Food For Thought

In the past few weeks, the clubs of the college have been pushing in earnest to present the best speaker, film, or discussion to the largest audience. All this is very well since the student body should be educated in this manner. The speakers who have been presented on our four stages and innumerable classrooms have been of the best quality although we may differ with their philosophy. Specialized films have attracted wide approval from club members and students in attendance and activities such as W.R.A., etc. present have been of superior quality. To each and every club I present my congratulations for their endeavors.

The one thing that escapes me is this, we are a state facility, dependent almost entirely on the legislature for support, yet, when some member of the state government, or a legislator, comes to the college only a few die-hard politically-minded students bother to attend. The students of the college want more and better facilities, more varied educations, and more inter-college respect, but when they can be useful in attaining this end, Joe Student is nowhere to be seen. We in the student body are, perhaps, a small voice in the educational wilderness compared to the "greats" of education in Massachusetts, but our college's star is rising, and the only real tool we as students have to keep it rising--the power to impress these people with our quality as students--is sadly lacking at Boston State.

A good example of this lack is the club hour presentations of the various clubs. Only last week the State Auditor Thaddeus Busczo was at the college to speak to the Young Democrats. This club welcomed all interested students to 406K to attend the lecture. Those 40-odd students who attended found the Auditor both interesting and informative. Republican State Committee Chairman John Parker visited the Young Republicans earlier this year and gave an interesting presentation to the half-filled lecture hall. Gov. Volpe was greeted in April by an enthusiastic 50 students. The problem is this--where were the other 3000 students, including most of the chronic complainers about our status? Obviously they were nowhere to be seen. Perhaps those who are always complaining should drop the "commuter college' excuse that is now threadbare, and the "too busy at club hour" excuse of the same vein, and make some attempt to give support to those that are interested in the college. If we, as a student body and a college are to expand further, there must be some concrete action by both student and faculty. We as students can do this by a solid expression of support with the clubs who will be presenting the prominent legislators during the coming year. The choice is yours, how will you make it?



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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I have a few critical comments to make in regard to Senior Ed Romkey's letter to the editor last issue.

From a purely logical point of view, the letter is totally lacking in factual statements, and its sole appeal to readers is emotional.

The purpose of my letter is not a defense of any political view but rather an objective criticism of Mr. Romkey's presentation of the problem.

His observation that all pacifists are not out to avoid the draft, or act for the joy of exhibitionism, prove to any but the most discerning reader that Mr. Romkey has absolutely no knowledge of understanding of the moral or humanistic motives, on these grounds, that leads to demonstrations against the U.S. policy in Viet-Nam. Mr. Romkey superimposes his views "that it is too bad that a minority exercising its rights makes more noise than the majority." Carrying this to its logical conclusion, does this mean the majority is always right? Also, is the practical application of democracy an evil thing in itself? He also states that "They all claim to be pacifists of some sort, yet there is nothing quite as exciting to them as a fight or two with hecklers as they parade around carrying signs." There will always be an element which exploits a public action for its own purposes. But what does Mr. Romkey know of the non-violent nature of true pacifism? A true pacifist cannot and does not take part in heckling, brawls, or counter heckling.

As to his letter's assertion that "This (picketing) is certainly no type of constructive occupation." I guess that this point is entirely relative to one's idea of the place of the individual in forming society's conscience. Also, relative to one's idea of democracy and the right to question and critize. This closed-barrier type of mentalities which condemn a dissenting view as non-constructive, shows little knowledge of the good that has been effected due to active and public dissention on the part of individuals.

In the fourth paragraph of his letter, Mr. Romkey ironically deals the fatal blows to his already unsupported view, to quote: "When this undeclared war is over, there will be another, until some day man realizes that shooting settles nothing, or until there is no one left to shoot." Need any comment be made?

As to the necessity of Ed Romkey's resort to debasing methods of sarcasm and vituperative statements: - his letter drips with acidic innuendoes on the person, motive, and mentality of the dissenter, his entire letter reeks with un-, restrained venom, and is further blemished by low-quality vindictive remarks. It is a pity that there was the necessity to resort to this level of debase attacks, but obviously Mr. Romkey had nothing else to fill the void between one generalization and another. To quote James R. Russell Lowell on this note: "A sneer is the weapon of the weak. Like other devil's weapons it is always cunningly ready to our hands and there is more poison in the handle than the point." Or to quote Tryon Edwards' proverb: "Ridicule...may gratify a little mind,...but is no test of reason or truth."

Paula Tirreti
Class of 68

To The Editor:

I would like to point out a couple of unfortunate and, I think, unnecessary obstructions in the educational channels of Boston State. These are (1) the unison lecture and (2) the unison final.

The unison lecture is unfortunate not so much because of the increased size of the classes, but because, too often, the lecturer is dealing with students who are not in his own class. In universities which use the large lecture system, smaller classes are discussion sections led by instructors for the purpose of discussing material presented by the lecturer. At Boston State, however, the main work of the course goes on in small classes and the unison lecture simply provides an annoying distraction and an interruption of the course's continuity.

The policy of administering unison finals is even more disasterous. Every teacher does and ought to interpret his own material in his own way. Even when several instructors are dealing with the same objective 'topics', it is impossible to demand that their interpretations and approaches be identical.

A great deal of diversity is not only necessary, but it is also a good thing. This is why we have teachers and not tape recorders in front of our classes! It doesn't take a whole semester to get 3,000 students to memorize a list of facts which will appear on a standardized test. (Yet when faced with the prospect of a unison final, the instructor is forced to make his students do just this. What is important is getting a student to approach a body of material in an intelligent and original way. To what extent the student has acquired this ability can best be determined by the instructor who has worked with him throughout the semester.

Unison finals are not only poor educational policy, but they are also in violation of the principles of academic freedom. Given the material to be covered in his course, each instructor should have every reason to expect that he will be allowed to interpret and present that material in any way he thinks best. If he is a BAD teacher he should be fired, but as long as he is hired, there can be no justification for his having to suffer such administrative interference.

Faculty members and students ought, therefore, to insist (1) that the practice of giving unison finals be immediately discontinued, and (2) that unison lectures be arranged only when the lecturer is dealing with HIS OWN sections. All unison lectures should, of course, be avoided whenever possible.

Ellen Harding
Instructor, Dept. of Philos.

To The Editor:

I would like to question and comment on the recent display in the cafeteria in reference to Vietnam.

My purpose is not to express my views on the war but to question what the purpose of the booth was?

One being for or against the war is irrelevant in this letter, as long as the person knows concret WHY he holds to this view.

The statements "support boys in Vietnam" and "don't b the Fifth Columnists" is p emotionalism. It is a w frenzied, "red-scare" view.

A person who is CONVICT in his views on Vietnam does speak on such a level or adh to such statements. It is syno mous with Goldwater's "In y heart you know he's right."

Questioning the recent dem strations and counter-demonst tions, one can see that they democratic expressions of right of each one of us to resp to and participate in our gover ment. The demonstrators, general, are well aware of th position and hold a knowledgea understanding. There will alw be the fringe element on b sides who just tag along-but th is a small, limited number a can easily be seen through wh questioned and spoken with.

I was excited to see politi interest finally being activated State College, but completely di appointed at the level on wh it was initiated.

On inquiring of a student the "Vietnam Booth" of its pu pose, I found it was a "moral booster", not "actually suppor ing the policy". Face REALIT if you are "supporting the boys you are "supporting the policy They are not separated! T "boys" are representing carrying out U.S. Policy. W the people, are sending the "boys" over and I think we ha to question WHY?

The "5th Columnists"

Emotionalism isn't underst by many of the students at St upon my inquiry. A "fifth c umnist" is one who is consider "sympathetic with the enemy". have one question to ask: "Is Fifth Columnist to. demonstr and express one's concern interest about our government p ition; about the unnecessary ki ing of "our boys", or is t McCarthyism again??

Many State College stude aren't ready, it seems to supp a STONG statement either p or con on our policy because th lack knowledge and insight on Vi nam. Too many of us do not re (the New York Times, and t Right and Left Wing magazi for example); do not attend eno lectures; do not communicate o opinions with fellow students a faculty; do not question our gover ment policies; have not questio the State Dept. "White Paper or even know of its existen do not write to our Congressm and do not listen to Congressm speak (Congress isn't a "uni front" on this- listen to Se Fulbright, Morse, and Bo Kennedy on Vietnam).

Too many times we do not r move the smokescreen of ide logy in order to see REALIT Communism and Democracy two ideological systems- w can easily cover up the whys Vietnam. A little more questi ing on the part of us students ATTAIN A POSITION on Vietn would be most worthwhile and m necessary.

Teach-ins, hopefully balance combthed with assiduous readi may well initiate the demise emotionalism.

Margie Cotter, Sen

Mass. Politics Presents...

The Rudsten Lectures on Massachusetts Politics are continuing every Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in room 406 of the new Kennedy Building. On November 3 the lecturer was former Lieutenant-Governor Edward F. McLaughlin, presently the General Counsel for the new MBTA. Mr. McLaughlin is a graduate of Dartmouth, Northeastern Law School, a veteran, a president of the Boston City Council for many years, and then elected Lieutenant-Governor of the Commonwealth.

His discussion was centered around the many facets of the vast power held by the MBTA in regulating mass transportation media in the 78 cities and towns that are included under the statute setting up the MBTA. According to Mr. McLaughlin, this statute passed in 1963 under the direction of then Governor Peabody is probably the most up-to-date, modern legislative thinking on the vast problem of mass transportation in a core area.

Mr. McLaughlin was also very familiar with the facts and figures of the operation of such a vast and sprawling system, and also the amounts spent to subsidize other transportation media, like the B&M Railroad, the New Haven, the M&B Bus Lines, and any other system that is in need of funds to continue a needed service to the community.

Involved are almost 50% of the Massachusetts population, a deficit that extends back to 1918 and probably far into the future, bond issues totaling 225 million dollars, and a two cent tax on each and every package of those cigarettes that are bought so frequently.

On November 10 David Brickman came to State. Star of the TV show STARRING THE EDITORS, Mr. Brickman is also the editor of the Malden Evening News and the Medford Mercury.

His very interesting topic was the interplay of the press and politics in Massachusetts. He said that the freedom of the press is very much misunderstood by many people - the freedom under the law to own and operate a printing press and to print anything one pleases; but the printer must be responsible for what he prints.

He stated that it is totally impossible to cover completely the news, but that there must be a selection - and the criteria is up to the editor's sixth sense.

EDWARD F. McLAUGHLIN

Home Sweet Home

PAUL HARVEY

Where have all the State men gone
Long time passing?
Where have all the State men gone
Long time ago?
Where have all the State men gone
Gone to Travers' every one.
When will they ever learn,
When will they ever learn.

Within the deep dark and woman-free recesses of that home away from home, fondly regarded by generations of State men as the last resort of mascutinity, scores of refugees vainly try to escape the eternal presence of that gender without which we cannot exist but with whom we cannot co-exist. No woman is allowed to sully the inner sanctum, or even do much more than gaze fondly on the retreating back of her man as he hastens to join convivial spirits waiting his presence.

Bartenders come and bartenders go, but the denizens of the Traver's deep never seem to change. State men fill the stools, overflow the tables spread in the center of the room for just such an emergency, and then take up residence in the stalls playing endless hands of a card game known to the uninitiated as whist, (a near-religion with devotees), and drinking endless rounds of an ambrosia the tap provides. Their beings satiated with sufficient male company and fortified to face the woman-filled halls of State, they stroll back the one block over and two down that are necessary to reach the battleground.

Some of the Traver's inhabitants are familiar to us all. They range from the one-beer-one sandwich-hurry-back-to-class boys, through the "Let's-have-a-few-for-lunch" gang, right up to those who spend too much time and money there.

Approaching from State, as most of us do, one enters from the left of the bar. Two TV's are immediately apparent, one color, the other black and white. This diversity enables the State man who sees BOTH in color to realize that it is time to stop. Upon entering, the ears are assailed by greetings from many throats; wonderful aromas - beer, ale, booze - tantalize the nose, and smoke from many old and new cigarettes causes the eyes to water and the lungs to wither.

Choosing a seat is a delicate matter, for many tables are too far from the nearest bar to facilitate easy refilling of orders, and one must be in a position to view the TV stop signs. Once seated another problem arises - ordering the nectar fit for gods that flows from the inexhaustible tap. There is no waiter to fetch and carry, so it is necessary to obtain one's own, and this can prove a perilous and soggy journey unless one is rather well-balanced, or at least capable of covering many feet to the bar over a floor covered with many feet without stumbling over said feet.

After varying lengths of time passed within, everyone finally leaves, though there is a recurrent rumor that after all is quiet a lonely figure sits at the bar, muttering into his ghostly beer, "I've GOT to get back to class, I've got to get BACK to class, I've got to get back, I've got to, I've got..."

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The Devils

S. LIBERMAN

"The Devils", which recently opened at the Colonial Theatre, is one of the most compelling-indeed, great- dramas to be presented in Boston in many a performing season. A brilliant cast including Jason Robards, Anne Bancroft, and Shepard Strudwick illuminate the stage with their genius.

This engrossing story, based upon Aldous Huxley's The Devils of Loudun, tells of the spiritual and physical conflict of Father Urbain Grandier of St. Peter's Church, played by Mr. Robards, and Sister Jeanne of the Angels of the Ursuline Convent, played by Miss Bancroft's understudy, Jenny Egan. Father Grandier is more than a mere priest; he is an imaginative, clever, stubborn, sensuous man whose love of the Church is matched only by his love of women. Sister Jeanne is a hunchback who, upon hearing of the libertine priest's activities, becomes obsessed to "have him". The story takes place in 17th century France. A Church hierarchy distrusts Grandier. His bishop, played by Mr. Strudwick, says, "The Church must be protected against democratic principles; that every man must have his say."

The citizenry of Loudun also have a distrusting nature; and two in particular are determined to undo the priest. To them the bishop states, "G-d knows, I hate the citizen going about his civic duty; it usually is for hate or money." Meanwhile Sr. Jeanne has been rejected in letter by Fr. Grandier, which intensifies her desires and hatred. In front of members of the hierarchy, she is overcome by "Possession". At the end of Act 1, she hysterically falls to the floor screaming the name of Grandier as the possessing devil.

The mass hysteria of the entire convent, the self-marriage of the priest and governor's daughter, and the subsequent order for Grandier's arrest are the high points of Act II. "Justice has nothing to do with salvation," says the spiritual advisor to the convent. Grandier's enemies begin to plot his downfall as they declare.... "...there will be happiness in Hell tonight."

Whether or not there is a real case of possession becomes critical. A member of the hierarchy who is essential for the prosecution tells Sr. Jeanne to be more convincing, for "...Forsaken by G-d and forsaken by the Devil, you are in a desperate limbo." Grandier is convicted but still will not sign a confession. He is tortured and then burned at the stake as Sr. Jeanne in final actuality does become possessed by him.

Under the direction and writing of the famed master, Michael Cacayannis, the spiritual and diabolical manifest themselves in a frightful and desperate way. The two leads never meet except in one scene of Act III. Their means of contact are through soliloquies which transcend all forms of communication. The lighting, staging, and scenery are mere additions which bring about even a greater effect to an almost perfect play. Broadway is in store for a dynamic change, and must take advantage of it.

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE
Every Friday (8 P.M.)
at
Sherry Biltmore Hotel
150 Mass. Ave., Boston

CLUB NEWS

Art Club

Members of the Art Club are now submitting ideas for the Christmas window design which will appear in the lobby of the Kennedy Building. The window is to be decorated as stained glass with the design covering its entire surface. Aside from this major project, the club members are also beginning work on their own greeting cards to be done by the silk screen process, an oriental method of up-producing copies from a single design. The club meets weekly in room 152. Advisor, Mr. Wrigley invites all interested students to attend.

Young Republicans

The first speaker of the year, Sen. William Weeks of Cohasset, was presented Nov. 3, 1965 during the club meeting. Sen. Weeks will be the first of a series of speakers who will be assisting the club in organizing for the coming state-wide campaigns. Next event will be a registration day on Nov. 17th during Club Hour in 304K. All interested in joining us should plan to register at this time.

Young Democrats

Former Gov. Endicott Peabody will be presented to the student body by the Young Democrats Club on Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1965 during Club Hour in room 307K. A large turnout is expected. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

ENDICOTT PEABDDY

S.G.A...

Continued from page 1

The council now entertained a motion to accept the International Relations Club constitution. After slight changes were made by the constitutional committee, the club was accepted.

Daniel Keillher asked that the subsidtary organizations of S.G.A. make changes to their constitutions only with the approval of the general council of representatives. This motion to change our Student Government Constitution must be posted for five college days before approval or disapproval can be granted by the council. The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 P.M.

I.V.S...

Continued from page 1

lish. This outside assistance gives them the opportunity to practice leadership, organization, and the feeling of working together.

International Voluntary Services present contracts are with Viet Nam and Laos. They have 50 people working in Viet Nam - 70 in Laos. International Voluntary Services largest groups have been in these two places since 1957.

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STATE SPORTS

Harriers Slam Gorham For Eighth Victory; Place in Colby Invitationals

GORHAM

Placing seven runners in the top ten, Boston Staters, swept to an easy victory over Gorham State, Maine. Al Seigal led the field winning by twenty seconds over Belgea of Gorham. Seigal's time was only fifteen seconds off the course record which he set two years ago. He covered the 3.4 mile course in 16:05. Next four places were captured by Boston. Third, John Sheridan, freshman, running his best race of the season crossed the line at 16:44 followed closely by Mike Meagher, freshman, at 16:57. Sophomore Ted Landry was fifth at 16:59. Don Murphy, ex-Maiden runner, finished sixth in a good time of 17:09. That closed the scoring for Boston at 19 to 41.

Other finishers for Boston were Paul Donnelly, eighth, at 17:26, Dave Jellerson, tenth, at 17:53, Andy DiPaolo, eleventh, at 18:02, Bill Harriman, Strat Valakis placed 12th and 13th respectively.

Boston has finished their dual meet competition this year in crosscountry ending their season record at 8-1 losing only to Tufts.

On November 6 Boston State played host to the N.E.S.C.A.C. and on November 13 to the N.A.I.A.

Since Gorham State Teachers College usually provides the stiffest opposition in the New England State College Champions, Boston State will undoubtedly be the pre-race favorite. Last year, the Boston Team placed five men in the top ten enabling it to win the championship. However, this year the State College league is vastly improved, and the opposition should be much tougher.

COLBY

The Boston State College Harriers placed second in the Colby Invitationals competing against an outstanding field which included the University of Maine, Yankee Conference Champions. Captain Alan Siegal won the race by 22 seconds, breaking the old record by 1 minute, only to be disqualified for missing 2 markers. Freshman Mike Meagher, former OUTSTANDING ATHLETE, broke the tape in third position. Sophomore Ted Landry finished ninth. Don Murphy, a freshman, crossed the line in twelfth place. Freshmen Jack Sheridan and Alan Milld finished nineteenth and twentieth respectively. Dave Jellerson also competed for the defending N.E. S.C.A.C. champions taking 25th.

Coach Squires describes the Boston State College hill and dalers placing second as "a tremendous performace by a young crew." Squires continues, "this more than makes up for the loss to Tufts, because the squad outdistanced eight of the top N.E. crosscountry squads, finishing only behind U. of Maine, the top N.E. college power in crosscountry."

Intramural Sports

Results + Preview

In the first Intra-mural football game of the season, the Nemo's squeezed past the All Prairies, 8 to 6. After a scoreless first half the Nemo's offensive team started to move.

Late in the third quarter Nemo quarterback, Ron Areglado, took the ball on the All Prairie's 40-yard line and swept by the right end unmolested for a touchdown. George McKay caught an Areglado pass in the end zone for the all-important extra points.

The All Prairies, led by Frank Connolly, came roaring back. The drive was tipped off when Art Lynch grabbed a Connolly pass in the end zone for six points. The try for extra points failed, and the Nemo's went on to hold their lead and win.

Pebbles 16 - Warriors 6

The Rolling Pebbles, running up 16 points in the first half, held on to defeat a strong warrior team 16-6 in our Intra-mural competition this past week.

Boppera 20 - Odens 0

Led by the running and passing of Don Cotter, the Diddly Boppers rambled over the Odens 20-0 in our Intra-mural league.

Following the start of the Intramural Football league will be the Intramural Basketball league headed by Mr. Sullivan. Last year's league was a double elimination tournament. Due to its large enrollment of teams, this year's league will be a single elimination tournament (team dropped after first loss) with a trophy awarded to the first place team. Most of the games will be played during Club Hour and the rest during a time suitable to each team.

The Intramural Basketball system could be compared to a minor league system for the varsity team. Many of the players who are not picked for the varsity team usually enjoy playing in the Intramural Basketball system. Last year the teams were very closely matched for an exciting season of basketball and this year we are hoping for the same. Spectators would greatly be appreciated by the competitors, as the cheering of the crowd always brings out the best in an athlete.

The Little Knicks won the Intramural Basketball Championship last year, and will be attempting to successfully defend it this year.

Outstanding Athlete

Freshman MIKE MEAGHER of Boston State College is chosen the OUTSTANDING ATHLETE for his excellent performance in the New England State College Athletic Conference championship. Competing against the best State College harriers in New England, MIKE SHATTERED the COURSE RECORD BY A MINUTE, BREAKING THE TAPE IN FIRST POSITION. Throughout the crosscountry season Mike has repeatedly led the Boston State College harriers to the finish line, finishing no worse than third in any of the races.

MIKE MEAGHER

We Thank You for Your Patronage

Ken Auto Park

Sport Shots

The B.S.C. basketball team opens the season November 22nd in the Paul Bunyan Basketball tournament in Maine. The squad will return home after the tournament, and will open the home season at the B.S.C. gym on December 4th vs. Salem State.

HOCKEY

The Codfish Bowl champion B.S.C. hockey squad will open the season November 28th, at the Boston Arena vs. New Haven. Previous to that the Warriors will compete at Walpole Arena in a Hockey Jamboree on November 27th.

WRESTLING

The Wrestling squad will open the season at Emerson College on December 2nd. The grapplers are looking forward to avenging the 2-point loss to Emerson they suffered last season.

Cross Country Background, History, Purpose, Scoring

The first crosscountry races were held in the initial Olympic Games many centuries ago. Until about the 19th century, though, the initiative for crosscountry running seems to have disappeared. It remained for the English in 1847 to bring crosscountry running back to a highly competitive basis.

Harvard University brought back the sport on a collegiate level in the 1880's. The first intercollegiate crosscountry race was run in 1890 between Pennsylvania and Cornell. Since the meet, crosscountry running popularity has steadily increased. Now, virtually every college in the nation takes part in some form of crosscountry running. In addition, many high schools and athletic clubs field teams. Crosscountry running is here to stay, and each fall more and more young men compete.

PURPOSE

The main purpose of crosscountry running is to test endurance. This is done through competitive races at four to four and one half miles in distance. All types of elements and terrain are encountered. Durable opponents and changing weather are other formidable obstacles which add to the competition the Boston State Harriers often face.

SCORING

The low score wins in a crosscountry race. The scoring explanation follows:

1st place	1 point
2nd place	2 points
3rd place	3 points
4th place	4 points
5th place	5 points

Fifteen is the lowest score attainable in a cross country race. Only five men count. The team's sixth and seventh men are used for displacement purposes.

The highest score a team can obtain in a dual meet is fifty. The team is usually composed of eight runners, although any number of runners is eligible to compete.

Crosscountry running has much to offer the young men who participate. It is enjoyable and very good for developing mental and physical prowess. Crosscountry running is a sport for all boys. Many boys who have met limited success in other sports often make great crosscountry runners. There is no other sport in which sheer determination, hard work, and devotion to the job leads to such great triumphs.

Captain's Corne

ALAN SIEGAL

"For the second year in
cession, the Boston State Co
Harriers have won the New En
State College Athletic Confer
Championship. A tremendous
sire to win, team spirit, and
coaching were the major fa
in successfully defending
championship. In every race
boys ran as a team, helping
other along. Ted Landry
Mike Meagher led the way. La
has improved immensely,
Meagher is without dispute
outstanding freshman runner
these boys should give me a
in the mile race during the
season.

A great deal of credit fo
phenomenal success the team
achieved should go to coach Wi
Squires. Mr. Squires' devo
the sport, and enthusiastic
cern over each athlete's dev
ment has helped to bring o
best ability in each boy.

I, myself, am very please
happy with the progress the
have made. It was just two
ago that the crosscountry
was founded. Since that tim
team has progressed from
candidates to 23 this year,
only 10 being able to qua
Over this span of time, the B
State College Harriers hav
corded 23 victories and one
and won three regional cham
ships.

I feel that in future years
crosscountry team will be
first team here, at Boston
College, to compete in the Na
Collegiate Amateur Assoc
(N.C.A.A.).

However, successful dis
running technique is acquired
a gradual period of time. "
ters don't win, and winners
quit." Without doubt the
and near great crosscountry
ners are made and not born,
constant practice and drill.
the truly dedicated becom
champions.

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olpe To Follow Dec.8 (7p.m. in room 406K)

Kennedy Packs Lounge

Chalkdust

VOL. XII - NO.6 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON DECEMBER 6,1965

Record Crowd Hears Senator Speak on Vietnam War

By Paul Yavina

On Friday November 19, the Junior Senator from Massachusetts Edward M. Kennedy came to Boston State to speak on our present policy in Vietnam. Having recently returned from that troubled spot, he held in reservation certain aspects of our present policy in South East Asia.

Senator Kennedy and Mr. Ladd on arrival

As would be expected, the student lounge in the William Kennedy Building was filled to capacity. In order to accommodate those who could not enter the student lounge the faculty lounge across the corridor was opened so that they would at least be able to hear him over the public address system. After a rather strenuous speaking tour through the City of Quincy the Senator came to the College. Dr. William Looney and members of the Lecture Society who sponsored the Senator's talk led him into the hall.

The technique of starting his talk on a note of humor pleased the audience, although the disparity between the good humor of the hour and the seriousness of the day called for a rigorous readjustment of the audience's outlook.

The military aspect of our policy, Senator Kennedy said, will be fruitless unless we realize the equally great problem of the Vietnamese welfare. For every dollar that is spent on the military an equal dollar must be spent on the civil. "We must", he said, "develop an identity with the people of Vietnam...demonstrating to the people of Vietnam that we are not only interested in their military freedom but in their health, education and welfare." He advised that we must develop a program different in concept from that which we are now following. "Unless we in Vietnam all we have done so far will have been a failure...and to date we have not done so."

Senator Kennedy said that there are two fundamental questions with which we must be concerned in Vietnam, one, whether we as a nation will be concerned with 17,000,000 people who wish to determine their own future and two, whether we are going to be concerned with the welfare of these people and are going to have an understanding of them.

The Senator said that the leftist students he met in Southeast Asia told him that we as a nation would get "sick and tired" of the struggle in Vietnam but they had "patience". Senator Kennedy cautioned that we will have to "devise a realistic policy" in order to handle this problem. He said "we must move from the count of those Viet Cong killed to a true accomplishment.

"We in the United States", he said "fail to understand the Communist Chinese ideology by every school boy in Communist China knows it well." That policy is to "isolate" and "dominate" South East Asia and to "rule" the new and developing nations of the world.

The Senator counselled that this situation is unlike any other. "I feel the nature of the challenge to be complex...and less easy to understand than

Kennedy (Continued on page

Sweep Two in Row

Hoopsters Cop Paul Bunyan Tournament

By Larry Menavich

The Boston State Warriors basketball team opened ts season by winning the third Annual Paul Bunyan nvitational Tournament. The Warriors defeated Maine aritime 103-75 in the opener and then knocked ff Bloomfield College 79-76 to win the championship.

In the semi-final game the Warriors showed bustle nd aggresiveness under the boards with Joe Casey nd Bob Orlando each pulling down close to 20 rebounds. Rod Forbes was a demon on offense as he llied 29 points, many on the offensive rebound. asey and Orlando scored 13 and 15 points respectively. Capt. John Buckley threw in 22 points s he opened in a guard position.

The final game was packed with action and tension om the start. Boston led all the way, up by as much s 16 points at one time. The Bloomfield team howed tremendous spirit all the way and with a reat exhibition of shooting narrowed the lead to our with less than a minute. A press and two fouls led the game with just over thirty seconds to go, nd Boston controlling the ball. George Mackay took he pass in and fed Bob Orlando going in. The big ookie laid it in and got fouled, for a big three point lay. This gave the Warriors the lift to hold off he New Jerseyites, and to win the game by three.

Not enough can be said about Orlando and soph. uard Paul Jackson, a real demon on defense throughout the tourney. Orlando also led the scoring parade ith 22 markers and John Buckley chipped in with 4, 11 in the second half.

The Warriors were also honored in the tourney elections as John Buckley was named as the Most aluable Player along with Bloomfield's Bob Mohr. lso honored were Rod Forbes and Bob Orlando, oth being named to the all tourney team. Others elected were Carl Woodman of Maine Maritime, ack Spreng of the host team Husson and Bob Poravage of Bloomfield.

The Warriors will open their home and league eason Saturday night against arch rival Salem State. he Vikings will bring an honorable mention All-merican in Junior John Galaris, a 30 point plus er game scorer during the last campaign. Other eturnees from last years 15-4 squad are Jim Retos, d Tom O'Brien. The last time that a Warrior am beat Salem was in 1957, and the boys are in e proper frame to defeat them again. Coach Losutoff is optimistic about our chances and feels that e can knock them off. There would be nothing etter than an early Christmas.

Mass. Politics Presents... Morello and Harringto

By Paul Harvey

The series of lecturers that are being presented under the auspices of Professor Daniel Rudsten in his course on the Dynamics of Massachusetts Politics continued on November 17th in 406K when Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Angelo Morello brought into sharp focus the role of the district attorney system in Massachusetts and Suffolk County. Mr. Morello discussed the jurisdiction that the eleven district courts hold over their own districts, a population total of almost 800,000. These courts have jurisdiction over all offenses that are punishable by not more than 5 years in prison.

Mr. Morello emphasized that a right to counsel extends even to the original arrest and to the District Court hearing that will determine whether there is to be an indictment prepared by the Grand Jury. He stated that there are now more than 1000 cases to be taken under review under the landmark decision by the Supreme Court in Gideon vs. Wainwright.

Some of Mr. Morello's statements about the series of recent gangland slayings: "Gangland has a unique way of solving its own problems..." "There aren't many witnesses at 1:00 a.m. when the crime is committed...."

On the evening before the Holiday the Honorable Kevin Harrington was the featured lecturer. Senate Majority Leader and Chairman of the Willis Committee, Senator Harrington has spent seven years in the Senate as Senator from the Second Essex District of Salem.

In his discussion of the Willis Report Senator Harrington emphasized the fact that onnly one recommendation of the entire 111 that comprise the Report has been passed into law, and that at present there is a lack of the $700,000 necessary to implement just this single law. A total of 100 million to 200 million dollars will be necessary to fully finance the rest of the report, and will probably take as long as twenty years to complete.

The Lecture was well covered by WBZ Radio and TV, for the well-known Streeter Stuart was there with a cameraman from the TV. He interviewed the Senator after the class, and the interview was heard on WBZ Radio at eleven that night. Before his interview the Senator answered many questions from the students.

Front row: Eddie Keneally, David Hydt, Kathy Kelly, back row: Jimmy Samsan, Ginny Larner, Kathy Walsh, Flo Guiliona

Student and Faculty Cavort in Costumes at Masquerade Bal

The Somerset Hotel experienced a change in mode on Friday, November 19th as State College students and faculty joined together for the Masquerade Ball sponsored by the Junior and Senior Classes. The ball was a complete success. Students appeared in rented and cleverly home-made attire; faculty, to the delight of all, did the same. A can of Budweiser WITH can opener; Tinkerbell and Peter Pan; a mummy; a Grecian princess and her warrior; Spanish and Calypso dancers; two packages of Tareyton cigarettes; a pair of dice. Beatniks, flappers, babies, little boys and girls, Indians and squaws; a Priest, a President and a gentlemen were among those who appea

Paul Jackson as Tinkerbell and Marcia M ichino, as Peter Pan, both of the Sophomore c took the student prize of $20.00, for original Tinkerbell did a wonderful job of spreading f dust on the funny bones of all persons at the b Dr. and Mrs. Bond, dressed in western outf placed first in the faculty race. Music was su plied by Johnny Clegg and his orchestra.

It was a night filled with laughter and su prises. Credit goes to all those who shel their sophistication for the evening and joi in the fun.

SATISFACTION

or

How to meet the Stones with a Chalkdust press card

By Alice Carroll

I was playing with fire, but someone had mercy, and in the end I got Satisfaction.

Some people really have a lot of nerve, if you know what I mean. It doesn't take anything at all to arouse their underlying, mischievous ambitions. They're as bold as brass and as stubborn as mules when it comes to getting their own way. You might even say that their wills are as tough as Gibralter. I should know--I am one. I think that "Chalkdust" brings it out in me.

Whatever the cause, it MUST explain why I attempted to gain admittance to the Rolling Stones' concert at the Boston Garden, with a "Chalkdust" press card. Laugh? Go ahead, but I'll have the last one. Remember, I'm tough. I drink my lemonade with a dirty glass.

The big, bad policeman that "greeted" me at the Press door thought the whole thing was a fraternity gag. Ha! Ha! Ha! You know, I'm STILL getting the last laugh. Everyone knows that B.S.C. doesn't go in for such "tripe", besides, I'm not even a guy.

But, somehow, the cop at the door wasn't laughing WITH me, he was laughing AT me.

This infuriated me all the more, and as I clutched my hot little press card in my shaking fist, I began to violently kick the door which had been slammed in my face. I couldn't understand wh wasn't responding. For one, b second I thought he was. I hea long, agonizing, pitiful moan from within the "fortress".

Suddenly, a huge, groping reached out and grabbed the of a short, chubby little man was quietly knocking at the d "Zoom!" He was gone like E In the Ajax commercial. "Hum I thought, "They can't do th me!"

As I was quickly ushered d the crowded hallway I kept rep ing these idealistic thoughts to self. They SOUNDED good, any I felt dejected, but I hadn't g up yet. I did feel like a M truck heading down a one- street, though, because I found I was quickly being "usher to the street by a smiling pol man. Hundreds of eager fans rushing toward me as they he for the Ticket entrance. They c in all shapes and sizes. There the "Sonney and Cher" set the "West Side Story" set, "Collegiates" and the "Ju Hi's", and of course, the screa ing, rushing, John Lennon-ha long banged Mods. Behind th sauntered the Wellesley girls, beneath their sophistication, as excited as the rest.

Satisfaction
(Continued on page 4)

WRA on the go-highlights

On December 1, Club Hour the first rally of the year was held to honor the TRACK, WRESTLING, and BASKETBALL teams. On this occasion, the State College Band made its first appearance under the direction of Professor Arthur Haugue.

In addition, the Varsity Cheerleading Squad was on hand to encourage State enthusiasts to support the teams. The event was chairmanned by Marsha Radinsky, acting captain of the squad.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Under the direction of Mrs. Elbaum of the Women's Physical Education Department, the first practice of the Boston State Co-ed Volleyball Team was at the Maurice Tobin School Activity Room.

This year Boston State will meet various colleges and universities. Some of the colleges are: Boston College, Harvard - Radcliffe, Northeastern, Brandeis, and Boston University.

The first Sportsnight is scheduled for December 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Northeastern.

Further practices during the season will be held on Wednesdays, from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. in the Activity Room at the Training School.

Anyone interested should attend the practice sessions on December 1, or contact Mrs. Elbaum.

Co-ed Splash and Pizza party was CO-ED SPLASH AND PIZZA PARTY the Brookline Municipal Pool from 7-9 p.m.

The evening was designed to induce even those generally confined to the shallow end to don swim suit and plunge in!

The affair was highlighted by novelty events, races, and relays. Afterwards, all were invited back to the college cafeteria for punch and pizza.

NOTE:

Simmons College has invited Boston State to participate in a swim meet on Monday, December 13, at the Brookline Municipal Pool. The event will start at 5:30 and will run until 6:30. Afterwards there will be a buffet supper at Simmons.

Second in a Series

5,000 Year Old Man Speaks Again; What's Wrong with TV

By Paul Yavino

David Susspend: "Good evening, this is David Susspend, and this is 'Open Extremity'. We're here tonight at television station W.A.S.T. in our continuing effort to keep you, the viewing public, informed to events of our times. Tonight, from the annals of history, from the hollows of caves, from the stones of the stone age, we are bringing to you the famed 5,000 Year Old Caveman. Our topic tonight is: 'Can Television Survive Gomer Pyle?' Can it?"

Caveman: "Well, Mr. Susspend, booby, A.B.C. - The Amoeboid Broadcasting Network ran into trouble with the D.A.R. - Daughters of American Reptiles, when they broadcast a program called, 'Gomer Python, Pvt. First Asp.' The D.A.R. called it a 'Venomous Attack of The Ancient and Honourable Asp Association.' "

David Susspend: "In Paleozolia was television an integral part of the quotidian family consumption of the extra-consanguinity with a megascosm yet unknown?"

Caveman: "No, but it was an integral part of the consanguinity of the quotidian consumption of the extra-megascosm."

avid Susspend: "But that just doesn't make sense."

Caveman: "Well neither does today's television. I remember back in Paleozolia we had great shows like 'My Favorite Marsh-Man'. It was a show about a man who gets bogged down in life's problems but who always finds his way out through concealed antennae in his cranium. I don't think anybody has forgotten, 'Cave 54, Where Are You?'; it's the story of a slightly inebriated man who gets lost in a housing development and is unable to find his home because all the caves look alike. Of course, for those who like Westerns, Booby, we had programs like Rawhide - a program about a Toxodon drive from Paleozolia to Tertiary."

David Susspend: "Today we have a compendia of 'Situation Comedy' programming. Did this ever exert a dynamic force causing a genesis of drollery to be perpetrated on the viewing medium of Paleozolia?

Caveman: "In our Prime Time Slot we aimed at the twelve year old mind because on the whole the people of Paleozolia have twelve year old minds. Programs like 'My Mother the Dinosaur' - a mother who comes back to life reincarnated as a dinosaur in order to help her lame-brain son - and 'Paleozolia Place' - the program that proves that life need not be dull, are just a few examples of life on the home front."

David Susspend: "Well it looks like we've run out of time on 'Open Extremity' for this week. I would like to thank the 5,000 Year Old-Caveman for coming to the studio for this enlightening discussion. I would also like to thank Harry Hylle, Clyde Cromwell, and ...."

Caveman: "Well, Booby, you don't think that you're going to get rid of me that easily. I left a camp cave to come here."

David Susspend: "But we don't have any more time."

Caveman: "I remember the doctor series were high on the Trendex rating. Dr. Kalamity was the dashing young intern with his famous 'gold plated' scalpel. Kalamity actually had three scalpels - gold, silver, and tin. Any operation from open-heart surgery to a Johnson Gall Bladder operation, or an operation which cost between 500 and 1000 ivory stones, rated a Gold Scalpel. If the operation was an appendectomy, or cost between 100 to 500 Ivory Stones, Kalamity used his trusty Silver Scalpel. The charity patients or those who died by the end of the show got the Tin Scalpel, and...... ."

The 5,000 year old man

David Susspend: "Due to an apparent lack of communication between my guest and myself, I will now turn over my control to our station."

Cavaman: "And as I was saying before. ...."

SGA Musicale

"My Fair Lady" Progress Report"

With a little bit o' luck, the .G.A. Musical, MY FAIR LADY, ill top the college popularity polls n student attendance. The Direcor, Ken MacDonald, has had a long nd successful term in musical roductions and is glad to be dircting State's musical this year. he following committee and subommittee includes: Eileen Bertein--Choreographer Joan Berntonis,--Publicity Barbara Seegaber, Joan Fahey, June Zalewski -Stage Manager Phil Jones -Asst. Stage Manager Jim Samson--Set Designer Jean Timmerman -- costumes Bob Smith--Props Manager.

Rehearsals are on Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., and Tues. and Thurs. 5:15 - 7:15. The play will be held at Latin School Auditorium on March 10, 11, and 12. If you are interested in signing up for one of the preceding committees, please contact one of the committee members. Will MY FAIR LADY be a success? With a little bit o' luck-we hope so!

Co-operating Teacher's Tea

Semi-annually, fall and spring, the Cooperating Teachers Tea takes place. The first tea will be offered on Tuesday, December 7, from 3:30 - 5:30. It is presented by the college with the help of Sophomore students. This tea represents State College's official Thank You to classroom teachers, at various public schools, for working with and training our seniors and is a way of expressing his sincere thanks to his classroom observer, who counsels him throughout his first teaching experience.

The formal welcomes given by President Looney, S.G.A. President, Tom Feenan, and Senior Class President Joe Cady will begin the afternoon's activities in the upper library. Dr. Lawrence Newell, Director of Elementary Education, and Dr. William Fitzpatrick, Director of Secondary Education will also be present. Entertainment will be provided by Miss Elizabeth O'Brien and the Music Club. A reception and refreshments will immediately follow in the student lounge.

Kennedy (Continued from page 1)

either World War I or World War II. The Vietnamese have been at war for independence for twenty-five years. In 1954 Vietnam was divided between the North and the South, and since 1954 they have been involved in armed aggression from the North which has overthrown governments, killed its leaders and terrorized the people."

"Considering the aggression and turmoil in South Vietnam...are we going to say they cannot rule themselves." He said that against this background of turmoil one can see why institutions have not been well developed.

In the question and answer period which followed the Senator said that he was "troubled" by the reports that we had turned down the peace offerings of the Hanoi government in the autumn of 1964 because we felt their offerings were insincere. This rejection was reported in an article by Eric Severied on Adlai Stevenson, Senator Kennedy felt that any attempt at peace should be investigated.

It is hoped that among the large attendance there were those who found agreement, disagreement or ideas to contemplate in the Senator's views; if the large attendance represented interest only in the fact that the Senator is a member of the Kennedy family, a great disservice has occurred and much time was wasted, November nineteenth nineteen hundred and sixty five.

Senator Kennedy and Young Democrats

From Gardner to Newbury St.

Boston Art - Past and Present

Art is something which is priceless, unique and personal. Priceless in that the incredible formula of talent, concept, and inspiration that produces a work of art exists for a brief moment in time, then vanishes forever. But its effect on mankind is timeless - its masterwork leaving an indelible mark on each person whoexperiences it. Unique in that what an artist creates and conceives may shape whole civilizations. It may be so perfect that it becomes a prototype for a thousand imitations.

It may be a monumental failure that still stuns the mind by the sheer inventiveness of its concepts. Often the verdict is a long time coming. Art is also personal existing all around us, for our apprehension and enjoyment. Tha pen in your pocket, the paisley pattern of a tie, the car you ride in, the building you enter, the key chain in your pocket, the advertisements in your newspaper, the ring on your hand, the paperweight on your desk. Yes, Art exists all around us and learning to see it is one of life's most exciting enriching experiences.

Armed with these thoughts you should begin to appreciate all forms of art. If you haven't already you should visit the Gardner Museum, where you will find many art forms of past masters in an awe inspiring setting. At the Museum there is a collection by Mrs. Gardner which is enhanced not only by the palace type architecture but also by the beautiful display of flowers which are found year round in the court yard. If this were not enough you also find a series of lectures and concerts by some rather talented individuals. These as well as the rest of the museum are free of charge. Scheduling is well in advance so you may plan ahead.

If you're from Massachusetts you probably have visited the Museum of Fine Arts, during grade school, and by now have become an avid supporter. If not, try revisiting the museum now for I'm sure you will truly appreciate its splendor. Here you see art from all cultures, past and prasent, foreign and domestic. Along with the museum atmosphere, you may also see, periodically, contemporary artists.

Now that you are a veteran museum goer you should visit the Fogg Art Museum, at Harvard University. On view here is a memorial exhibition of works of art from the collection of Paul J. Sachs, a director of the Fogg for many years. Sachs is now considered the "father" of many United States museums, therefore, being honored on home soil is most appropriate. This collection in honor of Sachs is highly selective consisting of 74 excellent drawings selected from his collection of some 750 masterworks on papar. In this collection there are seven Degas, three Picassos, a Matisse and other representations of famous authors. One of the many treasures of this collection is the truly magnificent brush drawing by the 15th century Italian renaissance master, Andrea Matagna, depicting "Eight Apostles Watching the Ascension of Christ." It served as a model for his painting in the Uffizi, Florence.

Sachs was truly great, "he not only had the capacity to recognize and understand beauty in art, but also had the gift to communicate this understanding to others." Therefore, it is a must for the reader to attend this exhibit at the Fogg Art Museum. (Sachs has a truly interesting career and a good biography may be read in the Nov. 21, issue of the Boston Globe). His exhibit, by the way, continues through January 15, when it will travel to the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, of which Prof. Sachs was a founder.

If by now you enjoy visiting museums you may take a ride to the De Cordava museum in Lincoln. Hare too is a truly great collection of works many of a contemporary nature i.e., Modern Art. If you enjoy modern art you will more than likely find an exhibit at the Brandies Rose Art Gallery in Waltham. Here too, you will be assured of finding selective works of contemporary artists who are currently in the so-called limelight.

(Continued on page 4)

The yard at Yale

BEANTOWN BEAT

J.F.ROCHE

Eli's 40th Drama Anniversary

Yale University was in a holiday mood on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1965. Not only was there a football game at the Bowl but also a celebration at the School of Drama. On this saturday, a Convocation on the occasion of the opening of the fortieth anniversary year of the Drama School was held.

From far and wide they came to New Haven, Connecticut. From as far away as California there was representation. Although New England's influence was felt, New York, specifically Broadway, was the center of attention. Your writer, Phil Jones, Sally Arico, and Jim Samson, all of State's Drama Club, were in attendance.

The morning program opened at ten o'clock with a welcome from Edward C. Cole, acting Dean of the School. With the jibes concerning Harvard and Yale over, the program continued with the conferring of awards for distinguished service to American Theatre for forty years. Among those receiving these awards were Morris Carnovsky, Jo Mielziner, Shepherd Strudwick, and Peggy Wood.

Albee Lashed Critics

A colloquium entitled, "The Next Forty Years of American Theatre" was presented by a panel of prominent men in the theatre, Norris Houghton, author and producer, was the moderator, with speakers: Edward Albee, playwright, Morris Carnovsky, actor, Jo Mielzner, set designer, and Alan Schneider, director.

Mr. Albee, famous for his play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf", questioned whether there would be a theatre worth working for in forty years. He said that it would depend on two groups, the critics and the audience. Albee sees the critic of today as the "recritic", the prime determiner of public taste and yet, the public allows the nonsense of the critics. He feels that we have theatre no better or worse than the public wants. This is due, in his opinion, partly to the critics and partly to the audiences who are spoiled and desirous of escapism. In the theatre, good doesn't mean successful but successful means good. Everyone goes to a hit. But who announces that something is a hit? ..... The critic. "Art isn't easy." Albee said. In conclusion, he asked, "What kind of theatre will you allow?"

Morris Carnovsky, a character actor with many fine roles to his credit, now a professor of theatre at Brandeis University, calling himself a romantisist, picked out the good points of theatre from his vast experience. He left no doubts in our minds that theatre is marvelous. If we all could be as hopeful about all things as Mr. Carnovsky is about the American Theatre, there wouldn's be too many problems in life.

Jo Mielziner, set designer of "South Pacific", "The King and I", and many other shows, told of the optimism and inner peace of soul that he has received from his work in the theatre. He spoke of the pressure that exists in the theatre today from the unions and guilds of the different crafts. Even though a member of one of these, he feels that the protection by these unions hurts more sometimes than helps. When Mr. Mielziner started out in the theatre there was a system of apprentiship. He would like very much if this system could be reactivated to give young people in the theatre on-the-spot training.

Mielziner sees the job of a set designer as a member of an art group made up of the producer, director and playwright, wherein the designer visually interprets the ideas of these men. His hope is that the theatre will return to the teamwork of producer, director, playwright, and set designer. In schools teaching theatre, he feels, that they should not allow only specialization but emphasize overall theatre knowledge. Furthermore, he feels that specialization is against creativity.

The director of Albee's "Virginia Woolf" and "Tiny Alice", Alan Schneider, added a touch of wit to the occasion. In his opening remarks he talked of the theatre of the avant garde and of playwrights Pinter, Brecht, and Ionescco. He saw the American Theatre as one in a state of transition: unclear, eclectic, and muddy. He feels that we have been moving from illusion to theatricality.

His sharp wit was seen in his predictions for the next forty years of the theatre. Some of them were:

-a return of the position of the director, two of the best now being in films. (Kazan & Nichols)

-a repertory company in New York playing more than one play.

-be treated as courteously by the staff of a New York theatre as in Minnesota. (Tyrone Guthrie Th.)

During the luncheon break, a limited look at the university campus was taken. We marvelled not only at the size of the campus but also at the variety of architecture. The different types of architecture standing side by side amazed us. From the tudor of the Old Campus, the gothic of Harkness Tower, to the modern of Morse and Stiles Colleges with their stone sculpture, every building seemed in perfect harmony.

Phil Jones, Sally Arico, and Jim Roche on the way to Yale.

Satisfaction

(Continued from page 2)

I had to succeed!

Motivated by these noble thoughts, my plastic press card, and the fact that I'm an inate coward--onward I crept--to sneak in the side door. I rushed past unnoticing "Stone" fans, and busy policemen, I ran between parked taxicabs and hopped over two police barriers. Crawling under a very small cruiser, I found myself on an "out of the way" side street. I was ecstatic. I was also lost.

My head began to spin and my heart began to thump loudly. It was nice to know I was still alive, anyway.

Suddenly a red flashing light illuminated the darkness. "Trapped" I thought, "Trapped like a rat!" This was certainly no time to get personal, so I cancelled that thought immediately. In fact, I cancelled ALL thoughts immediately. My brain refused to function.

Two Boston Police Cars were pulling up beside me, lights flshing and motor humming.

As I stood like a fool with my hands held high in the air--I froze.

Who should get out of the second car but--Charlie Watts, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Brian Jones, and Bill Wymann--The Rolling Stones, themselves!

Charlie, the drummer, walked over to me and shook my hand. I think he thought I was the welcoming committee. (Am I one to argue?)

A stream of policemen vacated the first car and surrounded the group. Moving swiftly to the door, the crowd was a mass of determined confusion, and somehow I got lost in the jumble.

I found myself being pushed through a "Garden" door, and when I turned, I found that the owner of the hand on my right shoulder was Mick Jagger.

But my glorious luck was momentarily threatened. A huge Boston Police Officer stood directly in my path and rammed his badge into my nose.

"Where do you think YOU'RE going?" he so stupidly questioned.

"With him?" I pointed at Mick.

But these are times when I'm glad to be Irish. My luck came back to me. I remembered my "Chalkdust" press card. Flashing it before his glaring eyes, he moved aside, and onward I went--The Rolling Stones, The Boston Police Department and Me.

The night did turn out to be a long one. It was the longest, greatest evening that I ever spent. For a half an hour I stood backstage with the Stones and we had some fast moving conversation. When the time finally arrived for their appearance, I stood behind the stage and ran my own little cheering section.

Their show was terrific, and as they left the stage and headed for the exit, they stopped to give me autographs and said so long.

Little did they know that that collossal mass of coat, pocketbook, hair, notebooks, pen, and crumpled press pass was none other than an 007 disciple-----ME.

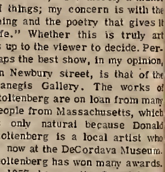
Boston Art - Past and Present

(Continued from page 3)

Once you are fortified with the masters of these museums you are ready to judge for yourself the exhibits of the Newbury Street Art Galleries. It's odd, but, this street seems to be set aside from the rest of downtown Boston. It just reeks with class. As you walk down this street you might first see the old Baptist Church; but, then you will begin to see little shops with paintings in their showcase windows. Some are walkups, some are in the basements; but, all are characterized by one thing--an Art Gallery sign. When you enter one of these galleries, you'll note an atmosphere of sedateness and solitude, but do not let this deceive you. There is excitement here. It is generated hopefully through the art works you are viewing. It is personal, and unique to each viewer.

Past:
Mrs. Gardener's Collections

One exhibit to see is the William Accorsi sculptures at the Society of Arts & Crafts. This is truly unique, for the works of Accorsi fit uneasily into the realm of what is today considered a "toy". But, this work is quite misleading. Accorsi rather creates things. The aptness of his use of things (household utensils, discarded scraps, etc.) provides a poetry that gives life to the 'thing', or as he said, "I'm merely a maker of things; my concern is with the thing and the poetry that gives it life." Whether this is truly art is up to the viewer to decide. Perhaps the best show, in my opinion, on Newbury street, is that of the Kanegis Gallery. The works of Stoltenberg are on loan from many people from Massachusetts, which is only natural because Donald Stoltenberg is a local artist who is now at the DeCordava Museum. Stoltenberg has won many awards. In 1957, he won the Grand Prize of the Boston Arts Festival, in 1956, second prize, and in 1960 first prize at the Festival. His works really have to be seen to be appreciated. Although there are many Galleries on Newbury street, these are some which offer the most variety at the present moment. However, since exhibits are continually changing, you should try to visit them all. I believe that once you get into the habit of visiting museums and art galleries, you will not want to break it, nor would I want you to.



Present: Accorsi's Art

Glamour Magazine Contest

Are You the Most Glamorous Girl at State?

Have you ever longed to model an exquisite Parisian gown?

Well, stop and --just take a long look at yourself and art campaigning.

Maybe you could be one of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls for 1966!" How?? It's easy and it's a blast.

"Glamour" magazine is once ain sponsoring a contest in which the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls for 1966" will be chosen. The ntest is in its tenth year, and it the hope of "Chalkdust" that .S.C. will make it a year to remember!

With all the stylish, sophisticated, all-American, girls strolling across our campus, there's bound to be quite a competition in the making. Here briefly, is how it works: Each college chooses the best dressed girl on campus, photographs her in three outfits, then submits the photographs and official entry form to "Glamour" for national judging.

The young women selected as Glamour's" --- "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" for 1966 will be photographed for the August issue and will visit New York in June as "Glamour's" honored guests.

In addition, a group of honorable mention winners will be chosen to appear in the Fall issue of "Glamour".

This year's competition at State being held under the auspices of "Chalkdust". In a forth coming issue, decisive rules and procedures will be given.

Until then, you improper Bostonians, get out those combs and sew that hem. You can never tell who'll nominate YOU!

Oh yes, guys, don't feel left out. Nominate your girl, and maybe she'll send you a postcard from New York.

Poetry?

Boys with long hair are such a treat
ith their tight dungarees they look
so neat,
hank heavens for the draft cards
they must carry,
cause we're not sure if they're
Mary or Harry.

nter is upon us now,
y hair extends way down my brow,
e beard on my chin, so elear to
ee,
en my mother can't tell it's me.

Anonymous

Anyone Got A Match

Lewis Pivnik did not approve f the war in Viet-Nam. He lived n Washington D.C. He wanted to rotest but did not know how to o about it, so he went to his idance councilor, Melvin Snark.

Melvin Snark liked to drink. He s a success at it. But he was not happy when he drank. And he had drunk. He was good and drunk. He was good and unhappy.

At this moment Lewis entered. He asked Snark "What should I do?" Said Snark, "Why don't you take a flying leap off a cliff?"

Lewis liked this suggestion. It had class. So he went down to the hardware store and bought a gallon of kerosene.. He doused himself with it and went down to the Pentagon to wait.

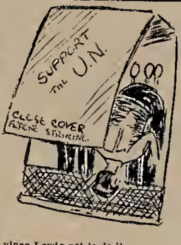
At last the moment came. He reached into his pocket for a match and discovered that he had forgotten something. As the generals and admirals walked out he went among them asking "Has anyone got a match?"

A kind-hearted general realized what Lewis was going to do, and after three hours managed to convince Lewis not to do it.

"How about a smoke, Lewis?"

"Sure."

Lewis should never have taken that cigarette.



LIFE IS HAPPY
LIFE IS BLISS
I FEEL SO HAPPY
I'M GONNA SLASH
MY WRISTS

Students Debate Viet Nam War

Viet Nam Debate

And Meanwhile Out There - A Marine Writes

Who is he?

You sit at home and watch T.V.
You're sipping a refreshing cold iced tea.
The news comes on and then you hear,
The all-star game is drawing near.
Then you see a far off land,
Where men are dying in the sand.
A frown appears across your face,
You're tired of hearing about that place.
Who cares about Viet Nam across the sea.
"It's far away and doesn't concern me."
You'd rather hear the Beatles play,
Than learn about the World today.
But stop and think for a moment or two,
And ask yourself, "Does this concern you"?
It's great to be alive and free,
But what about the guy across the sea?
He's giving up his life for me.
So that I can live under Liberty.
He's far away fighting a war,
Instead of fighting at my front door.
This guy who lives in filth and slime,
How can he do it all the time?
He's about my age so why should he care?
About a war someone else should share?
You call him vile names and make fun of his cause.
Yet he is always first to win your wars.
You lucky guy you laugh and sneer,
Because you've never really known fear.
This young man faces death all day,
But he's always got something funny to say.
"No mail again, a twinge of sorrow,
Oh what the hell, there's always tomorrow."
The morale is low, the tension is high,
Some even break down and cry.
He wants to go home and see a loved one.
He works all day and stands guard all night.
He's tired and sick but he continues to fight.
The college crowd thinks he's a fool,
But that's what makes him hard and cruel.
You don't appreciate what he will do,
Like giving up his life for you.
He sacrifices much yet asks nothing in return,
Just so you can stay in school and learn.
He believes in freedom and the American life.
No parties and dances for this young man,
Until he comes back home again.
The days are hot and nights are too,
What wonders a cold can of beer can do.
He dreams of cold beer and a thick, juicy steak.
When someone shouts, "We've a hill to take."
Some will be heroes because they are brave,
And others will get a wreath on their grave.
You'll recognize him as he walks by,
There's a saddened look in his eye.
He walks so proud yet looks so mean.
He's called the World's greatest fighting machine.
No wonder he's proud...............
He's a United States Marine.
AUTHOR; an unknown Marine

THE END

Questions Please

Have you any questions concerning Viet Nam? If you do, send them to "Chalkdust".

Michael D'Acci, of Weymouth, a graduate of Catholic Memorial, is stationed in Viet Nam. Mike has suggested that State have a column of questions and answers concerning the war in Viet Nam. You, the students, are to ask the questions, and he and the other Marines will answer them.

There is one way for us to get the facts. The success of this column depends on your cooperation.

Send your questions to Peggy Costello, c/o News Dept.

Freshmen Election News

Elections for Freshman Class officers will be held during the week of Monday, December 6th. Petitions may be obtained from your respective Deans on Monday, December 6th, and must be returned by Wednesday, December 8th. The primary election will take place Thursday and Friday, December 9th and 10th, and the final election will be held Tuesday, December 21st and Wednesday, December 22nd.

In the event that a second semester candidate gains an office, the runner-up will be made an assistant to the office concerned. Upon the completion of his freshman year, the said officer will be replaced by his assistant.

We Thank You for Your Patronage

Ken Auto Park

Chal

Editorial...

Editor-in-chief – Daniel J. Keiliher, Jr.

Rights and Responsibilities

I write this after returning from a conference on student government held at the University of Massachusetts. The general idea was for all the state supported institutions to convene and swap information on their problems and policies, but, as it turned out, for me at least, it became a general drooling over the set-up that UMASS has.

Before going into the contrasts and suggestions of how we can improve our organization by emulating some of their practices, I wish to point out some factors which prevent us from completely copying their way. First, and most important, UMASS is financially set up in a much different manner from us. They have a great deal more discretion on how they can tax the students, how they can spend their state funds, and they also have something we totally lack--alumni funds. This gives them a great deal of financial independence which we, at least now, lack.

Beyond this point there is the more striking, but I think less important, feature of a dormitory campus. They must deal with their problems (especially student ones) on a 24 hour basis.

For these reasons, we cannot copy all their ideas, but we still can learn from them and adapt the principles to our circumstances.

The most striking feature, and more or less the fact on which all the remainder rests, is the division of power. Administration, faculty, and students all have a voice in the life of the university and all are acknowledged to have a right to that voice. But, and this point is all important, faculty, and students especially, have earned that right over a period of years, by responsible use of their power. There exists a long tradition of real student self-government.

From these general statements then, I offer the following advice:

Students and faculty must sit down with the administration and determine how much power each group, ideally, should have. Some suggestions I would have for rights are these:

FACULTY:

As a general rule, complete control over academic affairs. For this purpose a Faculty Council, or Senate should be set up. Some basic individual faculty rights should be:
--An equal say with other course instructors in test selection and course content.
--Composition of their own final exam.

STUDENTS:

--Complete control over all monies collected for student activities. The administration should retain only a veto power.
A right to be heard on academic matters, such as course content and text selection.
--Administration of student judiciary or court system.
A share in the composition of the rules that students must live by.

Some of these things we already have, or at least we have the basis for. Others, like the Faculty Council and Student Judiciary, we must build from the bottom up. It will take time before these groups are able to fully exercise all the powers they are entitled to. It will take time and a spirit of cooperation for the Administration who must help build these institutions, largely by means of encouragement and advice. It will take maturity and responsibility on the part of students (and faculty, too) to shoulder these rights.

It is something that has to be done if we are to take our rightful place in the forefront of colleges and universities. It is, I hope, something that will be done.

CHAL

State Colleg
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Boston, M

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Letters To The Editor

A Vista Volunteer Writes Home

My sister, a freshman at B.S.C., sent your October 8th issue of Chalkdust which I vound very interesting, as I am a 1964 graduate. With particular interest I read your Peace Corps article. In the fall of 1964, VISTA came into existence. This is the Domestic Peace Corps, which comes under the sixth title, section 603 of the Economic Opportunity Act. It is a group of Volunteers In Service To America (what VISTA means), who give one year of service with the option of re-assignment for a second year. It is probably the least publicized of all the anti-poverty programs now in existence.

The best way to describe how VISTA works and what it is would probably be to try to explain what I am now doing. On June 29, I left Boston for a six week's training in Chicago, Ill. There were 83 of us coming from every part of the country. We lived all over the city, in public housing, settlement houses, and private apartments in low income neighborhoods. Our in-field training consisted of working out of settlement houses (as I did) or working out of Cook County Welfare Department. Our jobs included recruitment for Head Start, visiting and helping out families, and getting neighborhoods active in community organization. We also had classes, workshops, seminars, and most important, discussion groups where we hashed out our problems and frustrations. You would also be appalled at the conditions some people are forced to live in.

Part of our group (about 20) went into mental health, and spent their time in different hospitals observing and working with the mentally ill. In fact, about 12 of these volunteers were sent to Boston State Hospital and are working there now.

Around the first of August we got our field assignments. These are the areas we are now working and living in, and where we will remain until June 30, 1966. Our ages range from 18 to 71. We include high school graduates, business people and a retired dramatics teacher. We live in each of the four projects and work where we live. They are beautiful homes (more like a suburban development); but behind the trees, gardens and freshly painted closed doors, there are many serious problems.

High Point, the largest of the projects (1142 units) is where I'm stationed with my two roomates; Marion Walker, 25, a former beautician from Kalamazoo, Mich., and Janette Wright, 18, a high school graduate of Berwyn, Pa. Marion works out of the Manager's Office and is currently involved with the elderly, and Indian families who are living here for six months while receiving vocational training. Jan and I are involved in the tutoring program which is sponsored by the Neighborhood House, connected with the Seattle Public Housing. The tutoring program is mainly for the children living in the projects, but it is now limited to them. We are willing to tutor anyone, one hour a week, in any subject, in any grade from the third through twelfth. Some are as much as three to five years behind their classmates and these are not retarded children. Too, many of these children, coming from large homes, crave individual attention that they can't possibly get elsewhere, especially not in the schools, which are overcrowded.

We also have field trips which enable the student and tutor to get to know each other in a different setting. We've gone swimming, roller skating and bowling, as well as to such places as Grandma's Cookie Factory (a free bag of cookies at the end of the tour-we could go here every week), Van-

(Continued on next page)

dust

TORIAL - COMMENT PAGE

MacDonald.

Peggy Gallagher,

McMillen,

on, Larry Menevich,

l

elli.

son, Jim Divver,

Murphy,

Vista Continued

couver, B.C. and Fort Defiance at Tacoma, Wash. Both Jan and I have a pretty full tutoring schedule; and we coordinate as well, which consists of matching student and tutor, making endless series of telephone calls and house visits to find out why Henry didn't come to tutoring last night. We also have plenty of paper work (can't get away from it and it's all unorganized, which is the only way I can work). We work six days a week in the afternoons and evenings, which leaves us just enough time to do our weekly shopping and washing. Our only free evenings are an occasional Friday or Saturday.

Books for Viet Nam

Dear Dr. Fitzpatrick,

It was really nice to hear from you. Glad to hear also that a lot of people showed interest in I.V.S. at Boston State. Willy Myers is just the one to sell I.V.S.

I am still grinding away teaching English. But I just love the kids here. Wish I could do something about the school system here - the kids go to school from 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. They have from 12:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. off - for lunch and a siesta. By the time they come back to school at 3:30 they are still sleepy. I try to wake up my classes with songs - just think, they will be a nation of Vietnamese kids singing "Popeye the Sailor Man."

Just returned from Saigon. Had a team meeting with the I.V.S. Education team. Everyone brought a Vietnamese teacher with them. It's a real good idea.

I wonder if Boston State wouldn't like to help my school. The one thing they need is books for the library. I never saw shelves so bare. Maybe one of the resourceful classes would like to have a "book drive" of some sort - any English printed book is welcome. The kids are starved for knowledge. In school if they want a text book, they have to buy it. If they take a book out of the library, they're always afraid of losing it - then they would have to pay for it. English books here are very expensive. I'd appreciate it if you'd put a bug in a few of the class officer's ears or even S.G.A. All efforts will be, I assure you, appreciated.

I'll send a copy of my news letter to you. Willy Meyers said that he would distribute copies to Boston State. I hope a lot of students are interested 'cause we really need them.

Sincerely,
Kathy Flannery

STATEMENT

It has been brought to the attention of the Chalkdust management that a story appeared which, prior to its publication in Chalkdust, had already appeared in another publication. We have taken note of this and have taken steps to insure that such an event will not recur.

Fairy Tales Can Come True

Maureen O'Keefe

Once upon a time in the far off city of Notsob a young prince from a well loved and handsome family journeyed to one of the local educational institutes. This young prince, whose name was Ydennek, had a love of talk and he desired to speak of a wonderful country from which he had recently returned. In this country the people were noble, brave and patient.

Now the young prince wanted to tell all this to the students, in the hopes that they too would feel all these things. When the young prince arrived, he was thought so handsome that all he said was believed to be true. The students formed great rings around him so that they might touch some part of his princely person.

Now it so happened that at the same time, there was among the group, a few who did not think the young price handsome and wise. The leader of the school knew these people existed but he hoped to keep them hidden in the kitchen. He gave them mops and buckets and told them to scrub the kitchen floor. This they did, mumbling all the while; and hoping that somehow they would get even with the prince and the school leader.

When the prince finished speaking, he was tired and hungry, for it was his habit to exhibit great vigor when he spoke. Sensing the prince's weakened condition, the school leader offered him a mug of eeffoc. Prince Ydennek gladly accepted.

Now as it turned out, the only place where there was any eeffoc was in the kitchen; and we all remember that this is where the banished floor washers were; but the school leader didn't remember.

As was the custom in those days, when a person of rich blood entered a room, all work was to cease and due attention was to be given his person. Failure to obey this law of the land would result in public disgrace. When the washers of the floor noticed the young prince advancing they knew they would have to pay due respect or suffer the consequences. Being very shrewd men they suddenly realized that there was a way of paying respect and getting even for being assigned this dirtiest of jobs. As the prince and his party drew nearer the young men dropped their mops and left the dirty water to swirl aimlessly about the floor. The prince and the leader exchanged glances and the leader tasted egg for the first time in many days.

Staff Positions Open

1) *Circulation Manager*
To supervise cataloguing and distribution of paper—this involves keeping files of back editions and mailing of papers as necessary.

2) General circulation workers, Men and Women—2 positions available

3) *Photography Editor*
in charge of all photographic files, film procurement, and charge of assignment of photographers to events. No talent for Photography is needed, but some general knowledge is necessary.

4) Photographers—anyone with a basic knowledge of photography and a willingness to do their part at the time assigned is eligible to play with our cameras. 2-3 positions available

5) Typists—basic knowledge of typing necessary. 4 positions available.

6) Layout staff—a basic knowledeg of layout procedures or a willingness to learn. 2 positions available.

Applications are available in the Chalkdust office—K201

News And Notices; Deans, Faculty and Club

By Jock Dunn

From the Deans

Dean Linnehan requests the presence of sophomore girls at the Cooperating Teachers Tea to be held December 7, 3:30 - 5:30. These girls will act as hostesses to the seniors and their guests. Would any girls interested in helping out, please give their names to June Zalewski, Class Secretary who can be reached in Room 201K. Your help and cooperation will be appreciated by both senior and sophomore classes.

Interfaith Council

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Bought and Sold

French Club

Dr. Newman and Dr. Pouinard with members of the French Club

Int'l Relations Club

Nigerian Speaks

On Wednesday, November 17, the International Relations Club was honored to present Mr. Akporode Clark, the permanent consul of Nigeria to the United Nations. Mr. Clark commented that his country would use force to prevent Rodesia from becoming another South Africa. Nigeria, still faces many problems. Many telephone calls from one city to another must be shunted by way of Paris or London. However, he sees Nigeria's future as bright. Those in attendance were unanimous in agreeing that Mr. Clark is our best speaker to date. An exciting program is planned for the future.

Bill McDonough and Mr. Akporode Clark

Young Democrats.

The Young Democrats Club presented former Governor Endicott Peabody on Wednesday, November 24, 1965. Speaking before a capacity audience in room 307K, Governor Peabody enumerated the problems he faces as governor. These included his fight with the late Speaker of the House, John Thomson, his reconciliation with Mr. Thomson, and the misunderstanding by both the press and the people of Mr. Peabody and his policies.

Mr. Peabody's address was followed by a question and answer period in which the former governor expressed his views on the Volpe administration's tax plan, his future political plans, and the problems of law enforcement in Massachusetts. In conclusion, Mr. Peabody invited any student interest in politics to work in his campaign.

ENDICOTT PEABODY

Math Club

Currently the Math Club has on display in Room 256 several pamphlets loaned to us by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. These booklets should interest many of our fellow students.

During the year, interesting problems will be presented to you in Chalkdust! All students are invited to test their skill by solving these problems. Solutions may be turned in to the advisor, Mr. Loring, or to any Math Club Officer.

Our bi-weekly meetings, held in 254, are open to all members of the campus community.

Chess Club

Dec. 3	Suffolk	A
Dec. 10	Johnson	H
Dec. 17	Quincy	A
Jan. 7	Tufts	H
Jan. 14	M.I.T.	A
Jan. 21	Newton	H
Feb. 4	Boylston "B"	A

Art Club

The ART CLUB has selected the design for the Christmas Window to be started Dec. 3rd. It is to be of a festive nature, using theatre gells which are colorful and delicate cellophane transparencies. Anyone wishing to help may contact Jim Samson at the Chalkdust Office or during Club Hour, room 151.

Under the direction of Clifford Wrigley the members are presently creating their own greeting cards using the silk-screen process. Other projects under consideration are ceramics, sculptures, etc., which will be open to all students.

It is requested that students not touch the Window Display.

Drama Club

The Drama Club will present Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" on December 17 and 18, 1965 at Boston Latin School Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

This is a very difficult play because of the many interpretations that can be seen in it. The Drama Club in its presentation tries not to look too deeply into

Drama (Continued on page 10)

Faculty-

on the spot

Congratulations go to Mr. William Tinkham the History Department who has just rec found himself a Mrs. Tinkham, Caroline.

Robert Weiner of the History Department celved his Ph. D. in Government from New University in June, 1965. Doctor Weiner receive credit for research assistance in C wick D. Alger's "Interaction in a Committe the United Nations General Assembly" in J. D Singer's International Yearbook of Political havior Research," Vol.III (York: The Free Press, 1

Doctor Edward J. Fitzpatri the Music Department is se as President of the New En Conservatory Alumni Associ Dr. Fitzpatrick is engage writing the History of the England Conservatory for the tennial Year, 1967. His doc dissertation (Boston Univer 19630 was entitled "The Conservatory in America." Fitzpatrick is also marking sixth year as the Treasure the Massachusetts State Co Association.

Doctor Ann R. Howe of the lish Department was recently ted to the presidency of th Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamm honor society for women i ucation. Dr. Howe was el to membership in the Catholi terracial Council. She publi an article in the April iss the Renaissance public STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY.

Doctor Alice F. Linnehan, of Women, is a member o Massachusetts Advisory Co on Guidance and Counseling. also is a member of the C mittee on Education and Rac lations. Her name is list the current editions of W WHO IN AMERICAN WOME the current editions of W WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UCATION.

James L. Hofford, Assi Professor of Speech in the glish Department, has writ series of articles for the England Press Associatio Central America. He visited tral America in June of this for the livestock-aid progr Heiffer Project, Inc. His r on conditions there was re mended to the Senate Comm on Appropriations for 1966 Fo Aid by Senator Leverett S stall. It was used by this mittee during recent hearin Washington.

J. Brad Lentz of the Hi Department is continuing wor ward his Ph. D. at Harvard is currently writing his thes a political study of the Ge Weimar Republic during "hopeful years" (1925-1929).

John Staulo of the M Language Department is pres doing Ph. D. work at Middle College. He was formerly of the Language Departme Wayland High School and as sistant Professor of Spani Suffolk University.

Miss Margaret T. Quirk, merly of the Mathematics De ment, is engaged to be mar

Congratulations to Robert bar, Dean of Sophomore me his wife, on the birth of their James Michael.

n's Chaplain Fr. Bullock

e For Debate Ended

lon Mac Donald

d. Nov. 10th the Lecture eld what may perhaps be its most emotion packed f the year.

ssue discussed was of U.S. foreign policy in Viet- his red-hot issue, which on top of the nation's debated questions, has ued, demonstrated about, neral has drawn more con- ger, hatred and blood than r issue in modern times. emplified by the Lecture meeting of Nov. 10th any d discussion of the Viet tuation is sure to be an ing, if not a chaotic affair. discussion will definitely basic, general feeling of decision on our country's in Viet-Nam. It can only inflame our anger and many minds as a result. Americans sit at home, that tomorrow will not e muzzle of a Russian- utomatic weapon held in s of a Russian soldier, to our thick skulls, we can ebate America's position in

ime when all Americans tand up and be counted he spread of Communism port for our men at the ont, we gather at meetings s whether or not we should rel!!.

Communist soldiers hrough "neutral" Laos to nd kill Americans, Amer- n stand around and plead neutrality" of South Viet- seems that to these ms 12 million free Viet- are expendable. In these times if we give in to ism time and time again our grand-children say ey find the Communist ocking down the walls of cy on our own home They will say of us "Why se who came before us do g to insure that this would ppen?"

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Newman Reorganization

Newman Attempting To Meet "New Challenges By Reorganization"

Maureen O'Keefe and Jack Dunn

The academic year of '65-'66 is seeing a great many changes at Boston State. A year round curriculum was initiated. Faculty enrollment jumped by 51 and student enrollment almost doubled. With these dramatic changes have come equally dramatic and extremely complex problems. The S.G.A., for example, must completely revise its constitution to fit the social needs of the students. The institution now known as Class Officers will soon become extinct, in favor of a more feasible method of governing. Plans are being formulated to offer all courses to all students in any given trimester. This would provide for the intellectual needs of the student. Another problem incurred with the advent of trimester is that of providing religious education and spiritual formation. In these areas too, new methods of operation must be established. For the Catholic organization on campus, the problem is rather unique. Approximately 70% or, 2,700 students are Roman Catholic. The major problem is how to communicate with them. Due to the fact that we are a State College, there are certain restrictions put on religious groups; and rightly so. But, this complicates an already complicated situation.

The Newman office, on the second floor of the Kennedy building is never empty Meeting here to exchenge ideas, and mep plans, at all times of the day are Newmans' officers end interested members.

Because of scheduling conflicts, there is no longer a religious hour in which to engage a speaker, or give any necessary information concerning Newman activities. Coming at the same time was the abolition of assemblies. When this went, so too went the last means of direct communication. Here then, sits Newman; an organization dedicated to the formation of the Catholic students of Boston State and to the presentation of the Christian message, without even a carrier pidgeon to help spread it.

Pledged to find answers to this ever growing list of impossibilities are Newman's executive officers.

Much to their credit is the work of the newly organized Constitution Committee. This committee, headed by junior, Bob O'Keefe, has the responsibility of writing a constitution that will better serve Newman in meeting its new challenges. Meeting every Sunday evening since early October have been Diana Mingolelli, Noreen Quealey, Al Lepine, June Zalewski, Karylann Rooney, Phillis DeChristoforo, Phil Jones, Bill Lydon, Paul O'Donnel, Kathy McCarthy, the Vice-President, and Bob Richards, the President.

During these sessions, ideas, and sometimes the exponents of ideas, have been batted about, but out of it all there seems to be arising a document that is both liberal in understanding and conservative in its dedication to the real work of Christ. Before the dawn of another registration, it is hoped that the constitution will be a reality. But type on paper never solved any problems. It remains for the Executive Council, under the framework of this new constitution, to implement a thoughtful, responsible, and far reaching program. This will take time and ideas, but most of all people!

From the vast recesses of the Freshman Class have come many hands eager to work. The fine officers of Newman have given freely of their time and imagination, but the inspiration, the vanguard, of this whole reorganization movement has been the Chaplain, Father Robert W. Bullick. Sooner than anyone else, he sensed the driving need for some program with which to reach out and touch the individual student. His dedication to the students has been the stimulus for all those about him.

From Friday, November 12th through Sunday, November 14th, five students from Boston State College joined with students from other schools in the Boston Province of the Newman Movement in a discussion of Harvey Cox's book, THE SECULAR CITY. The discussion weekend was spent on the grounds of the Espousal Retreat House, in Waltham, Massachusetts. Some of the other schools represented were Northeastern, Harvard, Brandeis, Framingham State, Tufts, and Salem State.

This theological book deals with a discussion of the rise in urban civilization, and with it, the collapse of traditional religions. The book examines these two occurrances with both a theological and sociological approach.

The chapters in Cox of particular interest to the weekend were: "The Church in the Secular City"; "Toward a Theology of Social Change"; "Work and Play in the Secular City"; "Sex and Secularization"; and "The Church and The Secular University".

The Constitution Committee, under the lead of the chairman, Bob O'Keafe end the Chaplain, Fr Bullock have been meeting every Sunday since early October in the hopes of turning out a document that will aid Newman in meeting its challanges.

The entire weekend revolved around the new role the church must play. It is not to change the present historical direction of society, but to exercise its power of cultural exarcism in its mission of reconciliation. Mr. Cox, in his book, opens many doors, looses many questions, and it is for us to shift through and evaluate these questions. In doing this we can arrive at solid, responsible methods of using the greatest of gifts - ourselves.

DRAMA CLUB
presents
SKIN OF OUR TEETH
By THORNTON WILDER
LATIN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
DEC. 17-FRI. 18-SAT.
8:00pm

One of the Best

The Boston State Coaching System

Coaches from left to right are: Jim Tedesco, Wrestling; Bill Squires, Track; Ray Sine, Baseball.

Coaches from left to right are: Gus Sullivan, Athletic Director; Jim Loscutoff, Basketball, and Moe Maloney, Asst. Basketball coach.

There are five major varsity sports at Boston State College. They include baseball, basketball, hockey, track, and wrestling. In order for these teams to be outstanding there is a great need for an expert coaching staff. At Boston State we have such a staff under the direct leadership of James "Gus" Sullivan, athletic director.

Raymond Sine is the coach of the baseball team at State. After attending Central Michigan University, he played basketball and baseball for the U.S. Army Team. It was at this time that he gained much skill and experience in baseball. Mr. Sine played for the Canadian Football League at Sarnia, Ontario in 1960 and 1961, and for the Ottawa Rough Riders in 1962. He also played for the Miami Bombers and the New York Titans who are now the New York Titans who are now the New York Jets of the American Football League. In 1963 Coach Sine came to Boston State to coach baseball. The past two seasons weren't as good as expected with 5 wins and 11 losses in 1964 and 5 wins and 9 losses in 1965, but there is an improvement on the way due to the recruiting of new talent.

James Loscutoff, former Celtic star, is the basketball coach. As his assistant coach Loscutoff has the highly qualified John "Moe" Maloney. Jim Loscutoff as a rookie with the Celtics held the record for most rebounds in a game at 26; and the record of 16 rebounds for two quarters. Mr. Losoutoff was instrumental to the Celtics in setting up Cousey and Sharman with "solid and unbreakable passes." Coach Loscutoff was considered by many as one of the most determined players in basketball. The former Cincinnati Royals coach, Charlie Wolfe, said of Loscutoff as the "Celtics secret weapon...keeps everybody honest." Last year's record was 8 wins and 11 losses, but this year with the addition of a good defense and height the outcome should be interesting.

Edward Barry, former Boston Bruins forward, is the coach of hockey. Mr. Barry played his college hockey at Northeastern University, on the olympic squad in 1938, 1939 and 1 coached the '40 Olympic squad in the off to the Eastern Hockey Championships. and '42 and again in 1945 and '46 he pla ward for the Boston Bruins. He is also ranked golfer winning many titles. Last record was a successful one for Coach B 14 wins and 3 losses giving Coach Barry the Codfish Bowl Championship.

William Squires, former Olympian and All A at Notre Dame, is the track coach at Bost Track consists of cross country, indoor and seasons. Coach Squires has given Boston very successful record of only 2 losses in 4 2 crosscountry, 1 indoor and 1 outdoor. Boston State is currently the N.A.I.A. district in crosscountry 1964 and'65, N.E.S.C.A.C. ch cross country 1964 and '65 and outdoor 1 S.N.E.C. champs in outdoor track in 1965. Squires went to Notre Dame where he bec American in track and made the semi final Olympic Pentathon team in 1956. Mr. Sq also a writer. He has written a book entit STANCE RUNNING TECHNIQUES MADE EAS Squires hopes for a better schedule of meets to improve upon the performance of the te season.

James Tedesco is the wrestling coach at State. Upon attending Springfield College, Tedesco became aware of what collegiate w was as a sport. Wrestling is the newest of the sports. Last year's team was a club team w experience, but this year's team has made success. With the addition of two new co-captai Divver and Dick Finn, the team has great sp a promising future. Jim Nanee, current N wrestling champ, is assisting Coach Tedes year. Coach Tedesco stated that a big impr will come this year when wrestling enters season as a varsity sport.

Sports Quiz

1. The first basketball player in the history of the school to score 1000 points is:
   a) Kevin McMullen
   b) Paul Jackson
   c) John Buckley
   d) Kevin Lyons
2. The leading college hockey scorer in the nation last year was:
   a) Paul Donnelly
   b) Bob Quinn
   c) Wayne Petrovek
   d) Bob Ghilani
3. The basketball team's overall record last year was:
   a) 8-12
   b) 15- 5
   c) 7-13
   d) 9-11
4. The winner of the New England State College Cross-country Championship was:
   a) Jack Sheridan
   b) Alan Siegal
   c) Don Murphy
   d) Mike Meagher
5. This year's hockey captain is:
   a) Frank Kelley
   b) Bob Cunico
   c) Bob Ghilani
   d) Mike Morrisey

(Continued on page 11)

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Hockey Preview

Pucksters Face Stiff Opposition

The first two hockey practices this year, Saturday, October 30, and Sunday, October 31, proved to be decisive with regard to the number of hockey candidates that were cut. From approximately sixty-five candidates, Coach Barry felt it necessary to reduce his squad to a more workable thirty-five, including veterans.

It is possible to infer that the coach was premature in his decision to cut so many so early in practice, but it is also necessary to point out that many players make it difficult to organize a training and practice schedule when time is a definite factor. The most promising Freshmen received the closest scrutiny and this required a smaller squad to work with. Many Freshmen looked very good in scrimmages, but were cut despite their efforts, which can only be attributed to the more experienced judgment of the coach. However, with two good seasoned lines, it is only right to concentrate on strengthening the weaknesses in the team.

The first game was played Sunday, November 28, at the Boston Arena. Results are not presently available. Our opponent was New Haven College. The preceding Saturday, November 27, Boston State participated in the hockey jamboree in Walpole.

Following the New Haven game, the Boston State College pucksters travel to Rutgers (December 3rd), and then to the U. of Pennsylvania (December 4) for their first away games of the season. The warriors host Holy Cross December 12th at the Boston Arena. Game time 8:00. The next issue of Chalkdust will feature the results of the first four hockey games.

Undergrads Swell Ranks of Gun Club

By Kevin O'Connor

Although the Gun Club is new at B.S.C., it has grown to a membership of over fifty, including six girls. It has been made a varsity sport, and will therefore play an important part in campus activities. It has been approved by the N.R.A. and is awaiting a schedule from them.

According to Club President Joe Savignano his members are mature, and realize the danger with which they are associated. There are a handful of excellent shooters, "who would compare with the best," and the others are coming along fine.

Entrance to the club is simple, in that any student of B.S.C. is eligible, provided he obeys the rules. When the team goes out to shoot, there is a range officer present, who reigns supreme. His word is law, and the result: not a single accident since the formation of the club.

The chief problem of the Gun Club is lack of money. Mr. Savignano appealed to the S.G.A. for funds, amounting to $1,200. This was a reasonable request, but the S.G.A. didn't agree. Perhaps things will be different next year.

Drama

(Continued from p

the play.

Oscar Lamoreaux, p English, Mt. Ida Jr. the director and he State a fine backgro theatre. He has to the direction of "My Sis "Bye Bye Birdie", "Th Dream", "Zoo Story", others.

Marianne Pollard, o leading actresses, Sabina. Kathy Butler, the best actress awar again stars. Jack Re his debut as Antrobus, stealer. Phil Jones an as the Antrobus' child cellent work as expe MacLean, a fine actre no time nor effort in role.

WARRIERS FANS

By John Boudreau

Alas! It is December and all is well for a ball team that is ready to gel.

Their captain is John Buckley as you might k won't settle for less than win, place, o

There are many new ballplayers, the best get but most of them freshmen, who haven't yet.

Last year there were hopes of getting a successful season under Coach Loscutoff.

The team started slowly and bore their winning eight games and totaling twelve

This year we are hopeful and looking league leading title for B.S.C.

The team needs support but let's not for have a great team but haven't won yet.

SPORTS

Eastern NAIA Results

Harriers Outdistance Foes

he Boston State College hill and dalers accomplished another out-
nding fete successfully defending their National Athletic Inter-
legiate Association Eastern Seaboard National and Small College
mpionship. Boston's Franklin Park Course was the site on Satur-
November thirteenth. Among prominent spectators present was
resident William F. Looney of State College of Boston.

he Boston Harriers outdistanced all opposition, which included the
State College cross country teams in the Eastern United States
AIA. Two fine freshmen runners, John Sheridan and Donald Murphy,
oved equal to the task in setting the pace, with both runners breaking
tape in 21:15 for the 4.1 mile course. Sophomore Ted Landry ran
ne race in finishing fourth. Freshmen Alan Koehane followed in
hth position. Dave Jellerson, Andy DiPaolo, and Paul Donnelly
ished eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth, respectively. What makes
such an extraordinary achievement is the fact that the Boston
te Harriers competed without the efforts of Captain Alan Siegal
NESCAC Champion Mike Meagher. Both boys are injured.

he Boston State College Harriers have qualified to compete in the
A Championships in Omaha, Nebraska, November twentieth. At
present time, however, it is doubtful that they will compete.

he Boston State distance runners won two regional champion-
ps--New England State College Athletic Conference and NAIA
tern. During the past season only one loss was recorded against
Boston team. Over a two-year span, the team has won twenty-
and lost one, winning four regional championships. Truly a
to be admired. Coach William Squires has provided the guid-
and deserves much praise for the phenomenal success the
on State team has achieved.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 4	Salem State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 9	Lowell State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 10	Plymouth State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 14	Gorham State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 16	Willimantic State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 18	Johnson State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 21	Sacred Heart U. (A)	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 4	Fitchburg State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 6	Gorham State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 8	North Adams State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 27	North Adams State (H)	8:0D P.M.
Jan. 29	Worcester State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 2	Salem State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 5	Worcester State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 8	Lowell State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 10	Westfield State (A)	8:D0 P.M.
Feb. 12	Plymouth State (A)	8:15 P.M.
Feb. 15	Fitchburg State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 17	Bridgewater State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 18	Rutgers (Newark) (H)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 22	Westfield State (H)	8:00 P.M.

Coach Squire's Speaks

Our Strongest Year Yet

Coach Billy Squires is expecting a successful indoor track season. Although only competing in two dual meets, University of Vermont and Colby College, Boston State will be entered in several institutional relay meets to supply sufficient competition for our runners. The main Meets for Boston State are the Northeastern Open Invitational, Navy Meet, K. of C. Meet held at Boston Garden, NAIA Meet, Conn. Relays, MIT Relays and the BAA which is also held at the Boston Garden. Coach Billy Squires has about forty-five members hopeful for position on his team. Competitors for each event are: fifty yard dashmen. Ed McNabb, Light boon; 600 yard, Frank McCarthy, Louis Dittami, Paul Michaud, Don Murphy; 1000 yard, Alan Milld, Mike Meagher, Ted Landry; 2 mile run, John Sheridan, Andy Dipaolo, John Buxton, Paul Donnelly.

In the Field events, Boston is much stronger than last year due to the addition of Tony Flecca in the 35 lb. weight, Steve Olsen in the Pole Vault and High Jump, John Bullock in the Pole Vault and Bill Flecca and Hallice in the Shot Put. Bill Flecca was 2nd in the New Englands last year behind Carl Wallis of Northeastern.

Captain's Corner

By Bob Ghilani

The 1965-66 hockey season begins shortly and it looks like this year will be quite an experience for all concerned. The scheduling of such teams as Notre Dame, Western Michigan, Ithaca, Ohio State, and Ohio University, will greatly increase the support and interest of local fans.

The first practice was held three weeks ago with 60 candidates out for the team, and this week, after several cuts, the team now numbers 20. Coach Barry had been working the team hard for the first game with New Haven, November 28, at the Boston Arena. In the line-up for the first game was Bob Quinn, Frank Kelley, Wayne Petrovek, Bob Donovan, Bob Cunio, Paul Donnelly, Mike Morrissey, Hank Quigg, Wayne Starky, Rich Lovell. Fran Olsen, and Bob Russell. Last year's regular goalie is lost for this year and Alan Michaels, Joe Cunningham, and Joe McGinnis are looking for the position.

It has taken State three long years to put hockey in full swing and it will undoubtedly take a few more years before the big local colleges will schedule us. There are men like Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Barry, and the loyal State fans who have made hockey here a great sport and a credit to the college.

Sports Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 10)

ANSWERS: 1) c; 2) b; 3) a; 4) d; 5) c.

Sparr's Drug
School Supplies
College Outline Series
Barnes & Noble —
Monarch Outlines
Excellent Fountain Service

Wrestling Opens First Campaign

This is the first year that State's wrestling team has reached varsity status. Last year a wrestling club was formed and was assured by Mr. Sullivan that it would be varsity this season on the condition the team proved itself. Although the team did not have the best of seasons, the members proved that they were willing to work and learn and, as a result, became varsity.

Last year's club, under the able direction of Coach Jim Tedesco, ran into one main problem-experience. State's grapplers were every bit as enthusiastic and potentially as good as any of their competitors but were lacking in experience. This is State's second year and there are definite signs of improvement in numbers and ability.

Earlier this year, Jim Nance volunteered his services to the team. Jim was twice the N.C.A.A. heavyweight wrestling champion at Syracuse and is now fullback with the Boston Patriots. He thinks the team has strong abilities and he, together with Coach Tedesco, have given the boys quite an incentive.

Being young, the team had many of its regulars returning. They are: Jim Divver, Dick Finn, Gerry Brown, John Goff, Wally McCarthy, Al Lewando, Pete Willis, Paul Hogan, Tom Shaughnessy, John Reynolds and Larry Levine.

Equally important to the team are its new members who are: Russ Kaplan, Pat Bowes, Tom Driscoll, Bob Smith, Jim Heffernan, Gerry Leavis, John O'Sullivan, Charlie Ouillette and Brian Leahy.

It would seem that Coach Tedesco has his work cut out for him with such a new team, but when asked about his boys he said: "Most of the men are inexperienced and the team is thin in some weight classes but the team is enthusiastic, hard working and has good desire. This, together with the fact that Jim Nance is helping us, will prove to be a great factor in determining the outcome of our season.

WRESTLING

Dec. 2	Emerson (A)	7:00 P.M.
Dec. 9	Leicester (A)	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 14	Lowell State (A)	6:00 P.M.
Jan. 8	Central Conn. (A)	2:00 P.M.
Jan. 13	Emerson (H)	7:00 P.M.
Jan. 29	Rhode Island (H)	2:20 P.M.
Feb. 1	Leicester (H)	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 7	Boston College (A)	7:00 P.M.
Feb. 10	Lowell State (H)	7:00 P.M.
Feb. 16	Brandeis (H)	7:00 P.M.
Feb. 24	Holy Cross (A)	7:3D P.M.

Jim Nance, of the Boston Patriots and Coach Tedesco give last minute instructions as the time for first meet draws near.

Come On Down . . .
White Elephant Restaurant

Special Report

CONTROVERSY FLARES AT SALEM STATE

This Letter Started It

"You Lead A Diseased Life; Yet I Do Not Live At All"

Letter to the Editor:

This is not a protest letter, this is an acknowledgement. We deserve you Mr. Weisenberg. You spoke of a man's right to question and state his beliefs. You spoke your beliefs. I applaud you. Because I did not leave the auditorium when you reproached a student for asking a question, I will suffer. You told the student he was not intelligent enough to speak, not man enough to ask, not erudite enough to know. In short you told me this. I sat, looked, and listened. I am an ass.

You did this. — You are strong.

We listened. — We are weak.

Look again — Now student, do you see a pregnant woman kicked in the stomach, or horses trampling down a non-violent crowd.

I see a worse horror — I see a body, this student body choked to death by the hands of Nature, benevolent censors. You clamp the hand over our breathing, you ride the waves of pompous maturity into the hide, you kick this pregnant body nourishing knowledge, hope, and perhaps a mental capacity for a better world. You are a man I am a student. What newspapers failed to get across to me, you taught me, professor. You showed me the difference. You can speak, I cannot. You live a diseased life, yet I do not live at all.

Andrea Warner

This Is What Happened

Log Press Halted

The LOG presses were stopped just before last issue when President Meier called Deschamps Printers with an order to cease publication until an article the President disliked could be removed from print. President Meier explained his action saying that the article was "poorly written" and contained several "spelling errors".

After publication of the LOG, in a meeting with the LOG's editors, President Meier stated that it was his right to correct the student press, and stop it, because "when the people think of Salem State, they think of me (Meier) and not you (students)."

Miss Andrea Warner was called into the President's office concerning her letter (November 12 issue) to the LOG (Ed. note — see page two — Speaking Out). Miss Warner, although commended for her courage, was left with the impression that she should quit before it was too late.

At present there is no definite statement from President Meier concerning his relation to the LOG, but he left no doubt in the Editor's mind that he will repeat the action when he deems it necessary.

This Is What Their Editors Sa

A Question . . .

"Independent Student Voice" Fact or Myth?

What constitutes freedom of a student press? Is it the fr dom to publish only that which does not offend the administratio Or is it the freedom to publish whatever its editors and adviso deem pertinent?

This is the issue which is now confronting this college. D Dr. Meier have the right to stop the printing of The LOG? Do he have the right to do it again? What are Dr. Meier's right What rights does The LOG have?

Why hasn't Dr. Meier established a formal policy regardi The LOG? The administration of Tufts University has, as ou lined in its constitution, disclaimed any right to exercise cens ship over its student publication. Salem has not seen fit to ta such a position, or any position at all in the matter. The LO feels that the time has arrived for Dr. Meier to clarify the re tionship between his office and The LOG.

The crux of this issue is a conflict of beliefs. Dr. Meier h told us that all writings of The LOG reflect, ultimately, upon hi self. The LOG is of the opinion that the only reflection cast upon The LOG and its advisors.

Blackstone once said:

> Every freeman has an undoubted right to lay wh sentiments he pleases before the public; to forbid th is to destroy the freedom of the press; but if he publish what is improper, mischievous, or illegal, he must ta the consequences of his own temerity.

Was he correct?

— LOG Editorial Board

Outstanding Athletes

The OUTSTANDING ATHLETE is chosen for every issue of CHALKDUST during the college year by members of the athletic department and the CHALKDUST Sports Staff.

Donald Murphy

Two fine freshmen distance runners: DONALD MURPHY and JOHN SHERIDAN share the award for the OUTSTANDING ATHLETE for their excellent performance in the Eastern N.A.I.A. Championship at the Franklin Park, November 13. Both boys broke the tape at the exact same time, finishing in a tie for first place in the four and one-tenth mile race.

Murphy is a former Malden High track star, competing in the cross-country events in the fall, and sprinting in the 440 yard dash during the track season. The present indoor track season will find Don competing in the 600 yard race.

Sheridan is a former Boston Tech ace, competing in both the crosscountry races and the two mile event. During the present indoor track season, Ja compete in the two mile r the Boston State Warriors.

John Sheridon

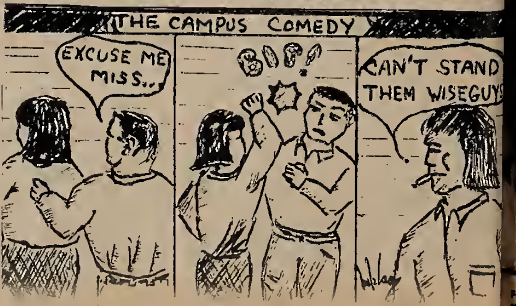
Wanderings

Bill Callohan

Congratulations are in order for Coach Squires and his victorious Warriers. It seems we have a perennial champ with our State cross country boys. During the first weekend in Deoember our winter varsity teams swing into action. State's hockey sextet plays back-to-back games with Rutgers and the University of Pennsylvania on the 3rd and 4th of December. The Crusaders from Holy Cross invade Boston Arena on December 12 to face our hustling sextet. Coach Ed Barry and the boys have worked hard to represent Boston State and deserve the full backing of our student body.

While on the subject of hard workers, State's basketball team takes to the floor against arch rival Salem State on the 4th of December. How about getting out and rooting for our giants of the hardwood? Not many people realize it, but Syraouse All American and present Patriot fullback Jim Nance is working out with our own wrestling team. Jim is present NCAA heavyweight champion.

[illegible] see you at the Arena!


THE CAMPUS COMEDY
EXCUSE ME MISS...
BOP?!
CAN'T STAND THEM WISEGUYS

Merry Christmas

Boston Takes Fight Out Of Irish

Chalkdust

also Stun Ohio University

(SEE PAGE 4 FOR STORY)

VOL. XII – NO.7 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON DECEMBER 22, 1965

Varsity Enrolled in E.C.A.C.

By Lorry Menovich

Boston State College has been ccepted as a member of the ountry's largest athletic con- rence, the Eastern Collegiate thletic Conference. Formal ac- ptance into the organization will ke effect on July 1, 1966. The tiring efforts of Athletic Direc- r James Sullivan, who spent ree days at the recent confer- ce meeting, are to be appreciat- by all concerned with Boston ate.

The most visible effects of our w alliance will be in the ex- nded schedules, including such ms as Brandeis, Northeastern, ufts, Stonehill, and eventually ston University and Boston Col- ge, and the formation of fresh- an teams in all sports. This tter change will be helpful in t capable freshman athletes can w compete with athletes from er schools on an equal basis, d not against someone with more rsity experience.

The E.C.A.C. defines a standard de of eligibility for its member ms, and this along with our ing members, the major reason local teams not scheduling us has been eliminated. This move does not stop teams from refusing us because of their fear of being defeated by a State College.

On a team by team breakdown, the track squad appears to be the one that will benefit most. Coach Squires has had considerable trouble trying to schedule meets for the winter and spring teams. Being a conference member, competing schools will now receive credit for a win or loss against us. Hockey and Wrestling will benefit by having more games scheduled with the stronger competition afforded by New England colleges. The Basketball team will now be scheduling games with the local colleges as well as their own league opponents, as will the Baseball team.

The entire scope of this move up has been summed by Mr. Sullivan as being in the best interests of the college both athletically and academically, and the future likeliness of Boston State competing in sanctioned tournaments thus spreading our name to the rest of the country.

Pres.-S.G.A. Discuss Plans

The seven SGA officers met with Dr. Looney, Dr. Bond, Dr. Linnehan, and Mr. Kelly on Nov. 26th.

Dr. Looney announced that coke and milk machines would soon be set up in Collins Lounge. This is being done in hopes that the crowded conditions in the cafeteria might be alleviated.

Tom Feenan asked about the possibility of having an additional club hour added next semester. It was explained by the administration that, due to the academic situation, it is impossible to consider this now.

After some discussion on the subject, the administration agreed to look into the possibilities of allowing the SGA to use the addressograph machine and of granting postal privileges for mailing letters.

Larry Gillis told Dr. Looney that, due to the sharp increase in the number of people who would be attending the Co-operating Teachers Tea, there would not be enough money to carry out this function. Dr. Looney said that he would absorb one third of the cost with money from the General Fund.

It was decided that four representatives would go to the Eastern States Conference to be held in March, 1966. These four students, two man and two women, would be chosen from both elementary and secondary majors.

Edward McCormack recent guest of BSC Young Dems.

Orthodox Club

Small Group- Many Plans

Though the smallest of Boston State's Religious Clubs, the Orthodox Club plays an important role in the Christian development of its members.

Under the able guidance of Rev. Ilia Katre, the Orthodox Club seeks to further the knowledge of the Orthodox faith, strengthen the ties between its members and develop a more fruitful fellowship. The club is affiliated with the Orthodox Campus Commission set up by the Orthodox Church.

As there are only 30-40 students of the Orthodox Faith attending Boston State, many activities and events sponsored by the club take place in conjunction with Northeastern University. Meetings are held every third Wednesday evening at Northeastern and prominent Orthodox Lecturers are heard. On December 2, Albert Demas, a Seminarian from the Holy Cross Theological School in Brooklyn, spoke on the 'Orthodox Concept of the Church'. Boston State's Orthodox Club recently sponsored a bake sale in the foyer of the Kennedy building. According to President Marcia Boucouvalas, it was a great success.

Among the other activities in which the Orthodox Club participated was the meeting the Interfaith Council held on November 10.

Presently committees are being formed for special projects coming up in the new year. Among these are a spring dance, in conjunction with Northeastern.

Indeed the Orthodox Club is one of the many signs of growth in the college - best of luck in all your future undertakings!!!

irst grade children from the Tobin School mob Santa (Bill Flecca, Junior) at the Christmas Party spon- ored by the Junior Class. Santa was accompanied by his reindeer and elves, also from the Junior Class.

Holiday Ball A Go-Go

Alice Carroll

Every December 29, don't you feel like a pretty small package? Doesn't the time go slow and the day turn gray? The guy from the North (the one with the herd of reindeer) has come and gone. The Seagram Seven is practically empty, and the fire department has proclaimed your Christmas tree a disaster area.

Feeling pretty rotten, aren't you? Yes, it's the same very year.

The sparkling snow has turned dull and dirty from the mashing of tires; the "lovely" new jacket that aunt Lucille gave you fits, and all in all, your holiday vacation has turned into a drag.

But, are you a weak-willed, lily-livered coward? NO. No, you're NOT! You're a MAN! (or woman, as the case may be.) You aren't one to sit back and let yourself be buried under a mountain of gift wrappings or strangled with your very own jump-rope. That weak-looking frame of yours is really stalwart, isn't it! Isn't it? You BET it is! So, go! Go and join the Dodge Rebellion!

Dodge any temptations to collapse or hang yourself with your Christmas tights.

Rebel!!! You can beat it if you try.

Beat it over to the Sheraton-Boston, at eight o'clock on the 29th, THIS year, and join your fellow rebellers. It's going to be a joint-rebellion at a pretty classy joint.

Ken Reeves and his orchestra will lead the rebels with a dynamic surge of vocal improvisations and emotionally empacted, influential surges of beat.

It must be mentioned at this time that this is a coed rebellion. All a boy needs is a girl and vice-versa (or should I have used that term?). In any case, one ticket admits one couple, and you MAY invite someone from another college.

So, this December 29th, don't be a living-room hero. The Dodge rebellion needs YOU!

To the Holiday Ball---A -GO GO!

Editorial...

Once upon a time people were thinking and as it turned out - same as it would now - it was not for the best - it never can be: things being as they are in this world which is as it is and not as it should be.

Walk down any street, alley, gutter or expressway sewer and it's the same - clogged with all sorts of stuff that really doesn't belong there at all, but instead on top of the Eiffel Tower where everybody can see it, in all its shame, beauty, gut, grandeur, lot, majesty and potzrezbie. But what can you say and do when it's all swirling, streaming, strewing and strewn. Push through it all with a rake, snow-blower, or electric guitar -- maybe even with a sawed-off shotgun a la Donald Duck with an outlook that we all should have; only none have webbed feet which may turn out to be the great central tragedy of our time.

Through it all we must maintain some semblance of semblance, in order to keep the Great American Dream asleep where and how we all want it.

Daniel J. Kelliher, Jr.

A Letter to the Editor

While reading the recent edition of Chalkdust, I happened upon the most profane article I have yet to read in our fine paper. It bespeaks an immature mind and I think the person responsible should be admonished for such an abomination. The title of the article was, "Anyone Got a Match". I am a member of the present senior class and over the years I have listened to arguments pro and con on the issue of freedom of expression in our newspaper devoid of any faculty censorship. How quick we are to elucidate on our student "rights," but how slow are we to elucidate on our student "responsibilities"! This article was totally "irresponsible" it was an infringement upon the rights of an individual who undoubtedly was that individual who took his life in front of the Pentagon a few weeks ago. I, myself, do not believe that he had the right to take his own life, however, this is an ethnocentric feeling. I must respect his way of expressing himself in the manner he saw fit. I must respect it, not agree with it, but in the same token I have no right to infringe upon his rights as did the anomymous author of the fore mentioned article. When you infringe upon the rights of others you are no longer excercising the various freedoms on our Bill of Rights, but transgressing them.

I am in favor of student rights and all that entails but with these rights comes the corresponding responsibilities we, as students, have to ourselves, to other people, to our college. These freedoms should be channeled in a positive, constructive, direction, not in a negative, destructive direction. Being positive and constructive, we create; being negative and destructive, we destroy!

Let us, as students, show ourselves and others that we are responsible individuals and worthy of the right we hold in the highest esteem!

Thomas Powell,
An Irate Senior

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625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

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BEANTOWN BEAT

J.F.ROCHE

Eli's 40th Drama Anniversary

(CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE)

A WORLD PREMIERE

The afternoon program consisted of the presentation of "The Good Lieutenant" by Robert Murray, directed by F. Curtis Canfield. Mr. Murray is a resident in playwrighting this year at Yale where he received his M.F.A. in 1961. Mr. Canfield, professor of Drama and former dean of the Drama School, directed a capable cast in a fine play. Gary Waldhorn and Jeff Bleckner are to be congratulated for their fine acting. The play seemingly based on the life of Ezra Pound in World War II is very well written but becomes verbose and too psychological in the final scene of the play. It was as well done as anything seen yet this year on the way to Broadway. The set design and lighting were excellent.

ON THE NEW YORK THEATRE SCENE

"The Royal Hunt of the Sun", playing at the ANTA Theatre, is a "must" for theatre goers. Starring Christopher Plummer as Pizarro and David Carradine as the Peruvian Inca King, this play combines pagentry, historical background, and psychological conflict. The play combines elements of Shakespeare and the Greeks with modern day effects. The costuming is magnificent. Plummer plays Pizarro as a man in search of gold and a reawakening of faith. The author sets a tone of anti-clericalism which is the one disturbing note of this drama. Human nature is shown for what it is. "One of the best of the year".

At the Billy Rose Theatre "The Right Honourable Gentleman" is being presented. This old-type, quasi-mystery play, written by Michael Dyne is a British import which played London for seventeen months. Heading the American production are Charles Gary and Coral Browne who do a great job. Based on the Crawford Divorce Case, this play concerns the greatest political scandal of late Victorian England. In this play, one can see counterparts to modern day scandals, the Profumo case...... very well acted......entertaining.

ON THE BOSTON THEATRE SCENE

The Metropolitan Opera National Company played to very warm audiences here last week......Well received.

(Continued on page 3)

Newman President

JACK DUNN, a sophomore, quotes Cardinal Newman in expressing his hopes for the coming year.

"I want a laity, not arrogant, not rash in speech, not disputatious, but men who know their religion, who enter into it, who know just where they stand, who know what they hold, and what they do not. Who know their creed so well that they can give an account of it. Who know so much of history that they can defend it. I want an intelligent, well instructed laity."

--John Cardinal Newman

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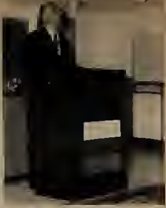

Milko Tarabanov

Bulgarian Ambassador Justifies Red Take-Over

Milko Tarabanov, the Bulgarian Ambassador to the United Nations came to State College on December 1, in an impressive police escorted motorcade. Reporters followed as the ambassador met with President Looney who cordially welcomed Tarabanov to our college. In the Kennedy Bldg. the Ambassador gave a warmly acclaimed speech to the student body, in which he outlined Bulgaria's foreign policy and her desire for brotherhood. After dinner Tarabanov met with Mayor Collins and Governor Volpe. The multi-lingual ambassador conversed animatedly in fluent Italian with the Governor, who praised the College for its efforts in regards to foreign relations. The Governor, who had declared the occasion an official state visit, provided his Excellency with an escort as did Mayor Collins. The Mayor presented Tarabanov with an autographed book and a recording of President Kennedy's speeches. Tarabanov, who once was Deputy Mayor of his Nation's Capitol, spoke with the Mayor for quite awhile on the problems confronting a mayor. Tarabanov said it is better to be an ambassador, as there is not so much criticism involved. Before leaving, Mr. Tarabanov thanked the International Relations Club President, William P. McDonough, and faculty advisor Mr. George Levy, for the opportunity to speak at our College. He and his companions, Ivan Pelnindjiev, the Bulgarian Attache, and George Naidenov, the Chief Bulgarian Press Correspondent, conveyed their thanks to the student body for their warm reception.

The week before the Ambassador came, we hosted Mr. Errol Viljuen of the Union of South Africa who attempted to defend his country's foreign policy to an overflow crowd. The club has presented a Nigerian Delegate to the United Nations who had many interesting comments on the Rhodesian Crisis. Mr. Akporode Clar the Delegate, has only been this country since October and was thankful for the chance to speak in the Cradle of Liberty. He had previously been posted in Paris, London, Burma and Italy. Large crowds were also drawn for the speeches given by the Consul-Generals of France, Jacques Massenet, and of Germany, Edgar Von Schmidt-Pauli. All students are urged to attend the open meetings which foster better relations.

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ans' Notices

chedules for Irregular Students

students who
have transferred to this college from another institution or
2. have been re-admitted to college, or
have credit deficiencies previous terms still not re- ved.
during the month of Dec. MUST
secure from the Dean's of- two copies of the program edule form for the next tri- ster.
2. list on this form, after con- the catalogue for the re- rements in their degree pro- am, the courses they propose to in the comtog term
make an appotntment with Dean to secure approval of proposed program.
4. oonsult, having first received a signature from the Dean, their departmental advisors for approval of electives.
(Steps 4 and 5 are not necessary for elementary and kindergarten primary majors)
5. return to the Dean one copy of the form approved and signed by the departmental advisor.
6. retain one signed form for presentation at registration.

Student should begin this procedure immediately, in order to make it possible for the deans and the advisors to see all such students in the course of the month. Time is short! Prompt cooperation will facilitate matters for all concerned.

The Deans

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French Club Flings

The French Club at State has grown in interesis and in membership. The club has made use of the wide sources available in its own backyard. "I've Got A Secret", naturally in French, saw the cooperation of many faculty members: Mrs. Lake of the History Department revealed that "my mink stole was burnt in a friendly fire"; Mrs. Dayag explained her desire to teach Physical Education; Mr. Ware, also of the language department,: "I am a Peace Corps volunteer" and told of his trip, planned with his wife, to be taken to September for two years and, finally, Mr. Goodale of the Psychology Department, "I was a high school dropout".

Members of the "cercle francais" also have been acquirtog a cultural knowledge. Doctor Poulnard took us on a Promenade a travers de la France with slides and commentaries. In another club hour, Doctor Bernard, a close friend of Albert Camus, explained Camus and existentialism in a bilingual lecture.

As another cultural program the French Club attended two operas--the first, a movie of "La Boheme" and the second, "Carmen", presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company. We were fortunate to have as guests, Mrs. Adams and her family, and officers of the Institute Francais a Harvard. This gave members an opportunity to converse in French with native-born French people. As you can see, French Club members have been kept busy by an interesting schedule promoted by enthusiastic President Eleanor McMahon, and advisor, Mrs. Adams. If you would like to join the fun, it is not too late--come French caroling with the cercle francais and enjoy French refreshments at the next meeting.

A bientot
MARIA BIANCARDI

Honor Program

Juniors interested in Honors Program candidacy are invited to contact as soon as possible the following faculty representatives:

ART--Mr. Fiorello, M3, T3, W4, Th3, F4, in 153C.

BIOLOGY--Dr. McCauley, M3, T3, W1, Th3, F3, in 610K.

ENGLISH--Dr. Howe, M2, T6, W4, Th2, F8, in 172N.

HISTORY--Mrs. Flynn, M3, in 173N.

MODERN FOREIGN LANguages--Dr. Simeone, M2, T4, W6, Th2, F1, to 306A.

MATHEMATICS--Mr. Book, MI, T1, W8, Th1, F2, in 256C.

MUSIC--Dr. Fitzpattick, M6, T4, W4, Th2, F4, in 171N.

PHILOSOPHY--Mr. O'Neill, M5, T5, W5, Th5, F2, in 211A.

PSYCHOLOGY--Mr. Goodale, M6, 7, T6, W6, Th6, 7, F6, in 181N.

SCIENCE--Mr. Mariani, M5, 6, T5, W6, Th4, 6, F4, 5, in 410K.

Faculty members are urged to encourage able students to participate in this program. Such participation has already proven especially useful to our alumni now attending graduate school.

Beantown Beat Cont.

The Theatre Company of Boston continues Gertrude Stein's "Yes Is For A Very Young Man" through December 5th.

The Charles Playhouse presents Anouilh's "Poor Bitos" until Sunday, December 12th.

"The Deputy", Rolf Hochhuth's controversial drama of wartime Europe finally makes an appearance in Boston after many protests. Opening on December 20 at the Shubert, this drama gives us a broad view of the workings of power politics.........

That's all for now on Beantown beat...............

Gov. Volpe and Mr. Rudsten at Lecture

Gov. Volpe Favors Sen. Donohue for Opponent in '66

Governor Volpe came to State on December 15 to address the class on the Dynamics of Massachusetts Politics taught by former Senator Dan Rudsten. His Excellency, accompanied by Mrs. Volpe and by his military aide, General Joseph Regan, was met by Mr. Rudsten, by John Tieso, the President of the Young Republicans, and by the representatives of CHALKDUST.

The Governor was escorted to the office of President William F. Looney, where he was greeted by the President and by Dean Lally and Assistant to the President O'Donahue.

The Governor was the final Speaker of the semester, and was introduced to the class by President Looney. The President told the class that the Kennedy Building had been planned in one term of the Governor, and dedicated in another.

His Excellency complained that the Governor has many responsibilities but little real power to go along with it. When asked a question about his signing a Democratic tax plan, the Governor retorted, "I'm a fighter and I usually don't quit."

The Governor spent a great part of his lecture upon the tax program that he has spent the past year in trying to pass. He also discussed the Willis Report, the legislation that he has had passed in the present session, and then opened the floor to the class for questions.

These questions were very sharp, and were lead by Mr. Rudsten. The class was probably nearly all Democratic, at least by the quality of their questions and the directness with which the policy of the Governor came under attack.

In answer to a final query, His Excellency replied that he would favor Senate President Maurice Donahue as his Democratic opponent for Governor, if he ran for re-election.

The Senate President was the guest lecturer at the Rudsten class on December 1. He declared himself an "interested person" for the Governship. Senator Donahue discussed the legislative procedure followed by the State Legislature. Under this procedure any citizen of the state has the right of free petition, and about six thousand petitions are presented in an average year.

He followed the procedure right down to the veto methods by the governor, and the discussion of the 2/3 majority necessary to override the veto.

News Services were well represented, with Gene Pell of WBZ-TV and Streeter Stuart of WBZ Radio News, to addition to the interviews by these gentlemen, Senator Donahue was questioned by the class and some of the faculty present, and was very frank and outspoken about the many issues covered.

On December 8, while Howard Johnson's burned merrily across the street, the Representative from the Cambridge 2nd Middlesex District, Mary Newman, spoke to the class on ethics in politics, or the absence thereof.

The Representative shared her many enlightening stories of the political background of Boston and the State. She ably fielded questions covering various areas of political controversy.

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Editorial...

Editor-in-chief Daniel J. Kelliher, Jr.

I was watching the B.C.-Northeastern game on Channel 38 the other night and I got to wondering why it is that I never see our hockey or basketball teams on television.

At first this seems like a crazy idea - the kind harbored by only the most wild-eyed of school spirit fanatics. Now, while I will admit being a little more fanatical than the average student, I still think that this is a good idea and within the realm of the possible.

It won't be easy - there's a lot we'll have to do before we rate consideration by the good folks of Channel 38, let alone their more powerful colleagues of VHF. However, it can be done, and it shouldn't be as hard as it might seem.

ATTENDANCE

First of all, let's take attendance at games. We do fair - the crowd at the Arena for the B.C.-Northeastern game wasn't any larger than those at most of our games, but to get started in the big leagues we have to do better. We have to get a reputation for packing our gym with screaming, wildly partisan fans each game and jamming the Arena for at least our major games. There's no reason why we can't come close to filling the Arena for our weekend games.

It might mean dragging two or three of your buddies or girl friends over, but it's the size of the crowds that impresses people (why else does the NFL stand out over the ALF). Regular sellouts at the Arena and our place in the Boston sports world will increase immensely.

No one should feel like they're killing themselves going to these games. They will be seeing collegiate sports that rank not very far behind the major New England College powers.

MAKE OURSELVES KNOWN

Right away we should set ourselves one major goal for this year. I think that we should shoot for getting the Codfish Bowl televised. This should be a real important event in Boston sports and the only way we can make this known is by bombarding the folks at Channel 38 with cards and letters requesting that they telecast this game, and by selling out the Arena for the game way in advance. This is how the B.C. and Notre Dame people get their games on the tube. This should be an effort that includes not only students but friends and alumni of the college.

Charge!

With all the growth and expansion of the college, it becomes more important than ever to maintain some of the niceties and amenities that have marked the college in years past. One of these is the President's annual Christmas message, and another is the Volunteer Service Bureau centerfold. Both have become as traditional at Christmas as mistletoe. This year, due to problems, both were omitted. We have taken note of this and hope to do better in the future.

CHALKDUST
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Boston, Massachusetts

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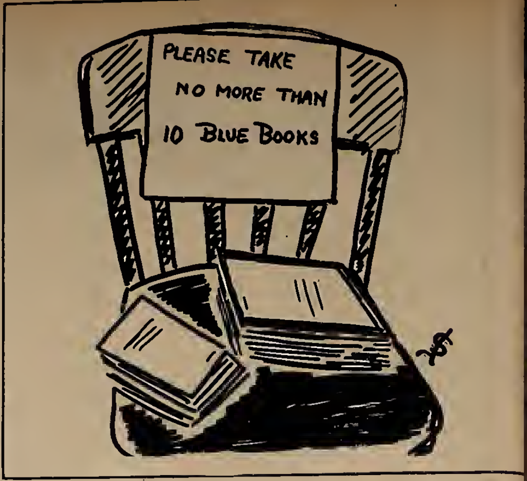

Letters To The Editor

IS VIETNAM DEBATE PROPER?

This letter is being written in reference to an article that appeared in Chalkdust on December 6, 1965. Alan MacDonald, author of the article "Time for Debate Has Ended" vehemently attacks discussions evolving around the issue of Vietnam because they "can only serve to inflame our anger around the issue and confuse many minds as a result."

I would like to point out to Mr. MacDonald that even though the Vietnam issue is very complex, this does not mean we should refrain from discussing and investigating a war that is killing thousands of people. Confusion about this issue will result in a person who has not looked into the facts about Vietnam. These facts, historical, political, and moral, leave much room for doubt in the United States policy in Vietnam.

VIETNAMESE DESERTIONS

For example, why is it that for the first nine months of this year 87,000 soldiers have deserted the South Vietnamese army? (U.P.I. Nov. 18). Why does the fact exist that the American public is being misinformed about the war in Vietnam (Charles Mahr, New York Times, Nov. 26). Why were peace overtures from Hanoi refused by the United States last year. Why hasn't the United States clarified its real interests in this war? To stop Communism is obviously an unintelligent, unqualified, answer. What rights does the United States have to threaten world peace and to take part in the killing of thousands of people when it has not even clarified its real interests?

POINT OF AGREEMENT

I agree with you Mr. MacDonald when you say that "Such a discussion (on Vietnam) will definitely draw no basic, general feeling of absolute decision on our country's position in Vietnam." It is not expected to. Hopefully, it will raise some questions that will be an incentive for people to further investigate United States policy in Southeast Asia and in the world. Only in doing so can a person rightfully say whether he opposes or supports the United States policy in Vietnam.

"SENSE OF URGENCY"

There is a sense of urgency that flows through Mr. MacDonald's article. However, it seems like his sense of urgency is saying that the only way to deal with Communism is by force. I disagree with this "might makes right" attitude. In light of United States relationship with Russia, peaceful co-existence can be successful. Unless the United States honestly pursues such a policy, a nuclear catastrophe is almost inevitable.

Robert W. Richards

CARTOON PROTEST

Dear Sir:

If I may quote a quote: On page twelve in its December sixth issue CHALKDUST, quoting the Salem State Log says, "Every freeman has an undoubted right to lay what sentiments he pleases before the public," and so I am exercising this right to protest the Charlie Brown cartoon on the centerfold of the same issue. I believe it to be puerile, vulgar, in poor taste, unworthy of a newspaper representing a State College dedicated to the teaching profession, and to say the least, improper. All is not grist for the wit mill. The Blackstone quote also states that if someone "publishes what is improper, mischievous, illegal, he must take the c sequences of his own temerit What consequences will foll do not know, what I offer is si my indignation and disapprov such irresponsibility which d regards and offends the sens ities of other students.

Thomas M. Roach

Wandering Band

You once again basked t glory your fine hockey team; vided you with, by way of their cisive defeat of a much her Notre Dame Team. This was plemented however by the a tion of a group of persever talented, dedicated, yet hu students of our college. Under adept leadership of a very voted Mr. Hauger, this small g of musically gifted students been gathering unnoticed by student body (although God knows how many times we've to enlist more interested m bers.) Snatching a minute an hour there, sometimes small room, sometimes on the soaked roof, other times belo college in the confines of a d lit, hot dusty boiler room. small group has practiced gently in order to present this lege with an item on the prog that most colleges in this area lo their size, have easily been to do - namely a band.

This group and this college w deeply appreciate any intere students' prescence in this g ing movement. So, you who w like to hold your tuba high, your flute in the air, or pro sound your horn in this cause, c to room 356 on Wednesday, Hour on Thursdays at 3:30. be proud to have you.

BEANTOWN BEAT

I.F.ROCHE

Dn December 17 and 18, 1965, Thornton Wilder's he Skin of Our Teeth" was presented at Boston tin School by the Drama Club of the college. e review) The attendence at this production uses your writer to sit back and analyze the rpose of "Beantown Beat." The original pure of this column was to inform and comment the entertainment, social, and cultural events t occur th Boston. We had hoped to stimulate erest on a broader scope, but we seem to e failed. We think it is time that someone ke out. We question if this is the proper place do so, but the bubble must burst sooner or er. If it be now, may it be for the best.

A WORD TO TEACHERS

any of you students will one day be teachers. will be going out into the academic world eting people, some like yourselves, but others have had more opportunities than you. All you, in your chosen careers, will meet people varying interests. But where will most of be? -- back where you started!!
our parents and families, many at a financial rifice, are sending you to college to get an cation. They are doing this in order that you have many advantages they never were able afford or get. An education.........

MEANING OF EDUCATION

ut what does an education mean to you????? A's and B's or maybe C's?? This is only knowledge. By education is meant to inase one's knowledge, to broaden one's inrests, to seek new horizons, to become a wellnded individual.
etting an education does not consist of attendclasses, going home to Dorchester, South ton, or the like, going out with the "guys" the "girls", and that's it. You won't always ssociated with the "old gang."
is time that many of you come out of the ell" you call "living" and look to the future. invisible wall of provincialism that hems you must take on a new outlook if you want to succeed.

How can this be accomplished? Well, there is no "easy" way. You must first, find yourselves and then answer the questions, "Where am I going?" and "How can I best reach these goals?" For most of you, the simplest answer lies here at State College at Boston. There are many extra-curricular activities that can help toward your ends. You might say, "Who wants to bother?" But you will not really know until you have tried. You learn by experience. If you go to some event which you do not care for, at least by going, you form an opinion. A negative opinion is better than holding none at all. But there is the other side of the picture. You might enjoy the function, be it a play, a lecture, or a sports event. And you might not have ever known......

FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY

Student freedom has been one of the main cries of those attending Boston State for the last couple of years. We agree, in part, that there is a basis for this plea. Becoming a larger college has certainly added numerous problems. Our answer to student cries is, "Yes, freedom, but tempered by responsibility."

We see this responsibility carried through on a large scale, responsibility to ourselves, our families, and our school. In particular, not to take away any fire from the deans, we see a lack of responsibility to ourselves in the matter of dress. Either there seems to be a scarcity of slacks on the Boston scene or is it a rebellion against sensibility and good taste? Most of the student body dresses in an acceptable collegiate manner but to you "cowboys" -- dungarees belong on the ranch. This point reflects back to an earlier reference of a professional world. We do not believe that this attire would be acceptable in a teachthg situation.

Do not take this article as a personal, attack. It is not meant to be such. It is hoped that it might be seen as a forewarning.

Next issue, this column will return to its usual format, hopthg that it doesn't fall on deaf ears.

That's all for now on Beantown Beat.........

Debbie O'Neil and John Fitzgerald discuss up coming dance.

WINTER A GO-GO

The Sophomore Class invited all students and faculty of the College to the Sophomore sponsored dance, Winter A-Go-Go, to be held Friday, January 28, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill.

A balanced program of dance music will be provided by the Rockin' Ramrods and the Bob Jennings' Orchestra.

Admission is $3.00 per couple. Tickets are on sale now and will be on sale the week of registration (Jan. 23 through Jan. 28) in the Caf Foyer.

Special thanks go to Debbie O'Neil and John Fitzgerald (co-chairmen), and the Dance Committee, who have done a fine job of organizing the class function. The members of the committee are: Marie Beggan, Paul Connors, Jim Divver, Mary Grassa, Peggy Gallagher, Roz Kandall, and Eileen Milmore.

Arthur Cody,
PRESIDENT

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Reopening Jan. 14
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Winter Sports in Review

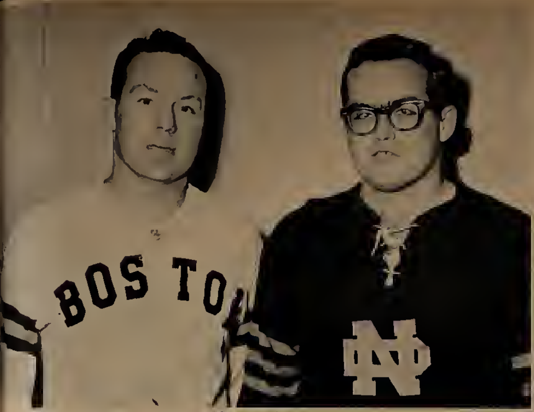
Practice makes perfect... Sometimes

Bobby Donovan waits for pass

You'd Smile too if your team only lost once all winter

Problems, Always Problems

Bob Cunio tallies for warriors as Bob Russell moves in.



Captains Meet

Please God, make the ball came down

Bob Quinn races for loose puck

The easy way

Cunningham halts Ohio Shot

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Women's Varsity Collegiate Basketball

1965 - 1966

Thursday, December 16	—Radcliffe College	Home—(36-34) Victory
Thursday, January 6	—Gordon College	Home—40-21) Victory
Saturday, January 8	—All College Sportsday	Brandeis—1:00-4:00 P.M.
Tuesday, January 11	—Boston College	Away—(1 game) 7:00 P.M.
Thursday, January 27	—Northeastern	Away—(2 games) 7:00 P.M.
Thursday, February 3	—Salem State College	Away—(1 game) 5:30 P.M.
Tuesday, February 6	—Alumnae	Home—(1 game) 5:30 P.M.
Thursday, February 10	—Regis College	Home—(2 games) 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday, February 15	—Brandeis University	Home—(2 games) 5:30 P.M.
Thursday, February 17	—Emmanuel College	Home—(2 games) 5:00 P.M.
Thursday, February 24	—Newton College	Away—(2 games) 5:30 P.M.

Ramsey Lewis Trio To Feature Green & Gold

The SGA has announced that the Ramsey Lewis Trio will provide the entertainment at the college's annual spring fete, the Green and Gold dance. For the first time in many years, the event will not be held at the Surf, but rather at one of the Boston downtown hotels.

Posting of Dean's List to be Resumed

For the past two trimesters the Dean's and President's Lists have not been posted, leading to speculation as to the reasons why and upon the future of the lists.

An interview with Dr. R. J. Bond, College Dean, provided answers to the questions which may not placate those who made the lists but were denied recognition.

According to Dr. Bond, the omission was due to clerical overload and the changeover to I.B.M. tabulation. He assured this reporter, however, that the lists would be posted for this trimester, and individual letters sent to those who made honors.

Although Dr. Bond himself said that the excuse was inadequate, the blame cannot rest as much on him as on the confusion caused by the rapid growth of the college.

My Fair Lady Rehearsal

Registration Procedures

(Continued from page 1)

cancelled day will register the following day. In such an occurrence each class would register one day later than the day assigned in registration schedule above.

Any student who is planning to take the next term off should notify his or her dean in writing to that effect before the beginning of final examinations. Students under twenty-one years of age should have one parent add a signature of approval. Students are reminded that re-admission to the summer trimester is not automatic. Application must be made in writing to Dr. Robert J. Bond, Dean of the College by the beginning of April.

Dean's Notices

WOMEN STUDENTS

In principle, students will remain until graduation with the dean to whom they are presently assigned , even though students will successively be classified as Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Unless a student has been individually notified of a change in classification, assignment to deans is based on the two final digits in the student's IBM number, as follows:

69, T9, R9 Dr. Linnehan; 68, T8, R8 Miss Eaton; 67, T7, R7 Mrs. Murphy; 66, T6, R6 Miss Powers.

If in doubt ask in the Dean's Office.

ATTENTION

All people interested in going to Bermuda through the Crimson Travel service must send deposits by Jan. 21, 1966 call

Bruce Romboli–387–6410
Terry Lavoie–Av2–0349

Mass. Politics Presents... Highligh

By Paul Ha

It's about the time of year that a glance backward seems in order. The Rudsten Lecture Series on the Dynamics of Massachusetts Politics has enjoyed a very successful and informative year. There have been fourteen lectures in the series, presenting a very clear picture of politics in the Bay State.

REVIEW OF SPEAKERS

Those who have come to Boston

Mr. Rudsten speaks to Sen. Donohue after lecture

State at the behest of former Senator Daniel Rudsten have included the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, the Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, top lobbyists from Beacon Hill, the Speaker of the House, the General Counsel for the MBTA, editor David Brickman, Assistant District Attorney Angelo Morello, the Senate Majority Leader, the Senate President, Representative Mary Newman of Cambridge, Governor John A. V and Dr. Robert C. Wood, Chair of the Department of Polit Science at M.I.T.

With such a variety of spea the classes have proved to be only interesting, but also lightening, for they were view our State from both sides of political fence, and from the vie point of both labor and mana ment.

It is this variety that ma these lectures so to-the-point vital in these days of the informed voter. Information is key to voting wisely, and a stu who has followed these lect faithfully is sure to be at le well-informed.

Wednesday evenings during coming trimester the series continue; why not come hear least some of the speakers?

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ligion on Campus-Final Installment

PSA-Three Girls and a President

Amid the loud laughter of the International Rela- ons Club meeting a few doors away, and tbe noise a band practicing somewhere, the Protestant Stud- nt Association held tbelr meeting for few more peo- e than three girls and the president. PSA chaplain, verend Van Wyngan, a tall balding man with a pipe d tweed jacket, presided over the meeting.

The Reverend left his native Holland ln 1951, and nt to New Zealand. There he spent 13 years as a esbyterian mlnlster, than came to the United tes. The chaplaln is largely unavailable due to his ny other duties. He is a student at Andover New- Theological School, and a part-time mlnister at d South Cburch, which is affiliated wlth the PSA.

A RELIGIOUS CLUB CANNOT COMPETE

SA president Lou Gaffen conducted a lively, in- lligent discussion about interfaith marrlage with s club of four. Topics under diseussion by the A this semester have included: The Religious Rev- ution on Campus, The Psychology of Religion, The ace of Sex Educatlon in the Churches, Mr. Devoe's cture on Religion and Art, The Churcb's Position Civil Rights, and Inter-Faith Marriage. It is too d that sucb a llvely intellectual discussion group ould be so seriously hampered by lack of member- ip.

The Adminlstration, says President Gaffen, could much to help flagging membership by the re-insti- tion of separate hours for rellgious club meetings. ys Reverend Van Wyngan, "A religious club cannot mpete with the celebrlties offered by the other ubs.

ONE WHO MUST AND ONE WHO CANNOT

One of tbe best developments of religion on campus the formation of the Inter-Faith Councll. Con- sting of the chaplalns of the four religious clubs, and two members from each, one who must and one wbo cannot be an officer of hls club, tbe Inter-Faith Council discusses those problems which relate to all religion and to the interactlon of the faiths represented. The Councll alms for a greater understanding among religion, and while this may not have been immediately accomplished, the last meeting was very well attended.

The PSA, says Mr. Gaffen, is open to member of all falths. "At times," he recalls, "we have had agnostics, atheists, an agnostic moslem, and even a panthelst. Tbe other members don't like this muoh, but I'm trying to break their resistance down."

BRINGING CHRIST TO CHURCH

"Religion among American youth has not deolined," states the Reverend. "The educated and the intellectuals are breaking away from organized religion," claims Lou. Says Reverend Van Wyngan, "Science is creating a lot of new questions that must have answers. It is forcing the clergy to bring Christ to Church. To find out where the world came from, see a science text; to find out why, see the Bible.

A CHANGING MORALITY

"The inorease of immorality among American students," says President Gaffen, "is due to the accessability of the automobile and to scientlfic devices which make it possible for immoral practices to be carrled on without fear of detection, infection, or conception." Claims the Reverend: "The slight increase of immorality is not due to a loss of religion. Morality on campus," he says, "is changing, not lessening. Judged by hls standards, not those of his parents, today's youth is not more immoral. Christians and non-Christians alike must choose the morality, old or new, they wish to follow."

Barbara Sokol, Queen Marsha Minichino and Maria Biancardi.

Art Faculty to Display Works

There wlll be an ART SHOW presented by the faculty members of the Art Department. The exhibit wlll run from Jan. 17-21; 9am-4pm daily in Room 152 of the Collins Building.

This should prove to be an interestlng exhibit since each instructor has hls own distinctive style. Mr. DiGiovanni intends to exhibit some abstracts which will be a brief preview for his upcoming one man show on Newbury Street ln February.

Mr. Tringali, chairman of the department, will present pastel portraits for which he ls famed.

Mr. Cody wlll present watercolors which he palnted this summer while counseling at camp. He has seemed to capture the scenic beauty of summer ln New England very effectively.

Mr. Fiorello will be exhiblting some paintings from the naturalistic school of art. While Mr. Egleston will be showing some of his modernistic works done in line. Both should prove to be creative and interesting.

The two newcomers of the art faculty Mr. Wrigley and Mr. Deveau have added to the diversity of the department, which will be seen in the showing. Mr. Wrigley, advlsor of the Art Club, was responsible for the Christmas Window Design. However, since he cannot fit window displays into 152C he will be presenting book illustrations amongst his other works. Mr. Deveau will show some of his favorite paintings, some of which will be expressionistic in style.

The variety of works displayed ln this exhibition will be wide enough to include the taste of everyone. The exhibit will be held during finals which should give everyone ample opportunity to attend. The stimulation provided by fine art will clear the mind and send the student into the exam ln a much better state of mind. The rigors and pressures of exams will be lessened by the mental relaxation that ls inevitable with fine art.

Newman Office Policy

The Newman office (K210), which has most often been used for "group dialogues" will be reserved for private conferences from 12:00 to 2:00 each day.

Any student who wishes to see the Chaplain, Father Bullock, ls most welcome to come.

If these hours are not convenient, come anytime. If there ls a group ln the office, anyone wishing to talk privately should just indicate this and the office will be cleared. If you wish, you could drop in and make appointments ln advance for your most convenient hours.

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White Elephant Restaurant

SPORTS

Hoopsters Open Second Half Riding Win Streak

Larry Menovich

WARRIORS OPEN SECOND HALF

The Warrior hoop squad opens the second half of its schedule with four important gamos against the top teams in the league. The first contest will be a home affair with North Adams followed by road games with Worcester and Salem, and then a home contest with Worcester.

WARRIORS TAKE ON LEAGUE LEADERS

North Adams will come to town on the 27th of January with a fairly young squad. As of this writing, they are in first place in the league's Northern Division. North Adams will enjoy a slight height advantage in the fore-court as they will probably start Tom Zabek, a 6-7 freshman, at center, and Mike Reilly and Dick Syriac, both 6-4, at the forwards.

OLD COMPETITORS MEET

The Warriors travel to Worcester on the 29th of January for the initial meeting of the two teams this season. The hosts are led by two seniors, 6-4 Dan Cushing and 6-1 Bob Pahigian. Cushing, the starting center, is a real good ballplayer, twice being named as second string center on the league all-star team. The starting forwards will be either Pahigian, Bill Hannigan, a 6-2 junior from Worcester North, or Arnold Hamm, also 6-2, from Worcester Classical. A definite baokcourt starter will be Jim Ferdella, a 5-7 soph. This is the boy who twice ruined Warrior chances last year. The other starting guard will probably be sophomore Phil Moresi, a 6 footer from Framingham. Worcester will play a return engagement at Boston on the 5th of February.

BSC-SALEM BATTLE FOR FIRST

Salem will play the role of host on February 2nd. The Warriors will be out to revenge the early season defoat that kept them from the undefeated ranks. To win this one, the Warriors will have to stop Galaris, Retos, and Stanford. Galaris scored 36 points in the previous game, many of them in the second half spurt that gave Salem the win. Salem will also have Dave Barriss available for this game. Dave is a 6 footer from Malden. First place will be at stake in this battle of the giants.

State Sextet Stretches Victory Streak to Te

Bill Callahan

BOSTON 5 - SALEM 3

The fast skating Warriors of Boston overpowered a hard hitting and game Salem State 5-3 at Lynn's Sports Arena last week. A near capacity crowd looked on as Coach Ed Barry's Boston team repelled a late Salem rally to remain undefeated. Salem opened the scoring in the first period and held the lead at the end of the first marker. Boston's Bob Cunio scored the first of his two goals of the night early in the second period to even the score. Goals by Ed Sullivan, Bob Russell, Hank Quigg and Cunio's second of the evening paved the way for a Boston victory.

BOSTON 4 - OHIO U. 3

Ohio University proved to be the toughest opponent Boston has faced this season forcing State into overtime succumbing 4-3 to our Huntington Avenue crew.

First period action saw Ohio take the lead 1-0. Boston's Ed Sullivan however tied the game in the second period. Goals by Bob Russell and Bob Cunio gave State the lead going into the closing minutes of the game. However, Ohio tied the game and forced it into overtime. Here, hustling Bob Donovan took over to beat the Ohio goalie from fifteen feet out and provide the winning margin.

BOSTON TOPS W. MICH. TWICE, 7-3 & 8-3

Framingham's Loring Ar was the scene of the ninth str victory for our Boston sextet. by Bob Quinn, the high sco Boston team dominated throughout the game enroute its 7-3 triumph.

Sunday, Jan. 9 saw State W. Mich. 8-3 for its second str victory over the visitors fro West. Two goal performance Bob Cunio and Bob Quinn p vided the spark for a hard ea Boston win.

BOSTON 13 - U. OF PENN. 1

A hat trick by Bob Quinn ba up by two goal performance Frank Kelley and Bob Do paved the way as Boston def Penn. 13-1.

UP COMING GAMES

State takes on the U. of Ver on the 28th of this month a Boston Arena. Vermont, reb ing after a 5 wins 11 losses re of last year is seen to pose a threat to Boston's unblemishe cord.

Lowell Tech. takes its varsity hockey team to the B Arena on Jan. 11 to face off ag Boston State. Little is known our visitors, but Warrior ca Bob Ghilani expects a tough from start to finish.

Grapplers Improving

The mark of a good team is its ability to rebound after a loss. This is exactly what Boston State's Wrestling team has done. After a disappointing one point loss to Emerson, Boston came roaring back. It devastated its last two opponents, Leicester and Lowell, outscoring them 74-20.

The team is focusing its attention on the second half of the season. During this period the wrestling team opposes Emerson, Rhode Island, Leicester, Boston College, Lowell State, Brandeis and Holy Cross.

On January 13, at 7:00 p.m. the wrestlers will again tangle with Emerson. This is the first home match and will take place in the gym.

Since the last match, the team has picked up the needed experience and confidence and will be out for blood.

Rhode Island arrives here on Janury 29 at 2:30. Rhode Island has had a varsity team for years and should supply the g plers with stiff competition.

The Lowell State match s be one of the better encounter cause of the fierce compet spirit generated by this matc rivalry seems to be develo between these two teams.

It takes three to five year build a good team, but Coach desco seems to be doing it in time. The team has had difficult times, but has surv It is a new team, but one every student at State can be p of.

Captain's Corner

Boston State's Wrestling team has come a long way in one year. In October of 1964, a first happened at State. Posters were seen around the school soliciting students to join the newly formed wrestling club. From this soliciting thirty joined, only one of which had had previous wrestling experience.

We were ambitious and as a result learned quickly. The practices were tough but were nothing compared to the matches themselves. The first meet of the season last year was a hard, frightening one for most of us. The team we wrestled had five years experience over us and this together with the fact that it was the first wrestling match in our lives, let alone a college match, made things extremely hard.

Things look different this year. We have most of our regulars back and many fine new wrestlers. We started off this season with a loss to Emerson by a score of 20-19. This one point loss made us a little disgusted with ourselves and as a result we tromped Leicester and Lowell 35-19 and 38-10 respectively.

The second half of our schedule is going to be tough with schools such as Boston College, Holy Cross, Brandeis, and Rhode Island. Most of these are going to be home in our gym. We wrestle Emerson again January 13 at 7:00 P.M. in the gym. We hope to get a good student turnout. It is very important to a team to have the needed support.

Bob Quinn Chosen Outstanding Athlete

BOB QUINN

The outstanding athlote is chosen for every issue of Chalkdust during the athletic year by the members of the Chalkdust sports staff, and the athletic department.

Sophomore Bob Quinn, first line conter of the B.S.C. undefeated hockey squad, is chosen outstanding athlete for his fine offensive play during the first half of the season. Bob consistently leads the team in offensive plays and provides a winning spark in aiding the Warriors to victory. Last year Bob led all collegiate hockey scorers in the nation, and is a former member of the United States National Olympic team.

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SGA ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION

Chalkdust

Vol. -XII, No. 9

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

February 18, 1966

Designed to Meet Challenges of Trimester

Since January 7, the Student Government Association has been in the process of a new constitution to meet the needs of the trimester. Two basic changes concerning elections have been adopted. These involve the removal of class distinctions and the substitution of division qualifications which will be explained in the next issue of Chalkdust. Please note that the new rules allow many more people to seek election for S.G.A. Any questions you might have concerning it can be submitted to Chalkdust or S.G.A.

SGA President Tom Feenan conducts meeting.

Dr Looney Speaks

Welcome To New Freshmen

In June of 1965, the State College at Boston adopted the trimester program. Under this program the calendar year from September of one year to September of the following year is divided into three terms of equal length and in each term a full college complex is presented to the students. Thus, students may now enter college at the beginning of each term and a student may pursue his college education at his own pace provided he is enrolled and in attendance during two of any three terms. Under this program a student may complete all the requirements for the baccalaureate degree within two and two-thirds years if he attends eight successive terms.

During the summer trimester term of 1965, over 700 under-graduates attended our college and were able to complete a full term of college study. Seventy-five members of our present senior class were students of that summer term and most of them fulfilled all requirements for the baccalaureate degree at the close of the last term. Some of these young men and women have entered the teaching profession, others have been admitted to graduate study a full term earlier than they had originally planned.

The trimester program has made possible the opportunity for these students to advance their program of study and to permit the admission of a new class of freshmen at the beginning of the present term. We are indeed very happy to welcome these new students to our college and to express to them our very best wishes that they will enjoy their college years with us and that they will take full advantage of the opportunity presented to them to secure an excellent College education.

Dr. William F. Looney
President

Face Rutgers Tonight

Warrior Quintet Preps For League Playoffs

The longest Warrior victory string in history came to an end at twelve when Salem State twice fought off 2nd half surges to hold a 74-71 decision. The largest crowd in Salem history, some 1000 fans in a gym that seats about 650, saw a game Warrior team victimized by cold hands and then some more than extremely inept officiating.

Considering recent results, the Warriors will retain their present second place position in the league standings and will be in action on February 28 in the league playoffs. The probable opponent will either Westfield, who closes out the regular season on Tuesday, or Worcester, whom Boston has defeated twice, the second time being a thrilling 116 to 112 triple overtime affair.

Tonight, the Green and Gold will meet Rutgers of Newark in a non-league game. The visitors are in the middle of a three game trip against Greater Boston opponents. Their attack will be paced by 6-5 center Walt Bailey, an 18 point scorer and 19 a game rebounder. The guards will be Bill Tyson, a junior who averaged better than 16 a game last year, and senior Frank Van Grofski. The front positions will probably be manned by 8-3 junior Bill Wynne, who virtually led Rutgers to the District 31 NAIA championship last year, and 6-3 senior Al Friedman.

On Tuesday night, Westfield will provide the opposition in the last game of the year to be played at the State gym. In the first game, Boston fought an uphill battle for 26 minutes before free throws by Rod Forbes and Kevin McMullen gave the Warriors the victory. McMullen's shot was the clinching point, with only 15 seconds left, in the 52-51 victory. Westfield was paced by 8-4 freshman center Dan Donohue, who scored 17 points and pulled down many vital rebounds.

The Westfield defense was a tough zone, witness the mere 52 points scored by Boston's previous 90 point average. Spearheading the defense were the two guards, 5-10 senior Dave Shea and 5-10 freshman Ed Matulewicz. The forwards are 6-3 freshman Al Popp, and 6-0 sophomore Gary Farias, who was held to only 6 points, twelve less than his per game average.

An unusual note was that Boston was outscored from the floor for the first time this season, 21 field goals to 18 for Boston. The difference was at the charity stripe where Boston hit 16 for 20 while the hosts were able to convert but 9 of 17. Four of these misses were by guard Ron Knowe in the last three minutes of the game, all on one and one bonus situations. Rod Forbes led the Boston free throw attack by hitting nine of ten tosses awarded to him.

Next weekend, while the hockey team will be hosting the first Cod Fish Bowl, the Warriors may be in action in the NAIA District 32 Championships. The announcement of competing teams and the site is due to be made today, and Boston has an extremely good chance to be in it. The winner of this four team affair will travel to Kansas City to compete for the National Crown. The dates for the National Tournament are March 7-12.

On the local tournament scene,

WARRIOR
(Continued on page 4)

BOSTON
43
35

Bob Orlando goes up for jumpball in Salem game while Beaver Buckley (11) and Paul Jackson (21) wait for top. (Photo by John Gillis)

OBLIGATIONS PRECEDE FREEDOM

By SGA Pres. Thomas Feenan

Students at Boston State College are often complaining that our college is too regimented. Admittedly, it is a regimented institution, but there is a reason for this. Since there are students who cannot or will not behave in a mature fashion, it follows that rules and regulations must be part of the college.

It appears that many of our students who complain about the rules of B.S.C. fail to realize that their obligations include conducting themselves in a respectable manner, for every student, in all his actions, on and off campus, is reflecting upon his fellow students.

If students would consider their obligations to their college, perhaps they would cease to consider their restrictions and become aware of the broad opportunities now available. An example of our obligation to our college, our fellow students, and to ourselves is seen in OUR cafeteria. It shows a lack of respect not only to the college, but to our upbringing. Food and cigarettes are strewn on the floor, tables are left cluttered, and concern for others is totally neglected.

In conjunction with the Administration, the Student Government Association will sponsor a CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN in our cafeteria. It will go into effect Monday, February 28th. It will involve joint, concerted effort on the part of the administration and the S.G.A. to make sure that these following rules are being followed:

1) NO CARD PLAYING IN THE CAFETERIA
2) TRAYS AND REFUSE PLACED IN PROPER RECEPTACLES
3) CIGARETTES IN ASH TRAYS
4) NO LOITERING IN CAFETERIA
5) CAFETERIA USE IS FOR STUDENTS OF BOSTON STATE ONLY.

The administration has notified the Student Government Association that they will cooperate in enforcing these rules.

CHALKDUST
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

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A Team That Really Hustles

Few people realize that here at Boston State we have a basketball team whose average weight is 118 and whose height averages 5'5"! These players are considered neither undernourished nor small in stature. They are in fact, members of a Varsity Basketball Team solely made up of women students of the college. Their record thus far is listed as 3 wins and 2 losses.

Radcliffe met our Warriorettes on December 16, and left defeated. The score: 36-34.

Gordon College in Beverly found tough opposition from our women when they went down by a 41-22 BSC Victory.

The girls followed this game with a visit to the Land of Cousy, and defeated the Boston College squad 29-21.

For a while it seemed that the girls were enjoying a "Victory Skein" much like that of the men's teams. Then during semester break, on Jan. 27, they met the Tigers of Northeastern (the college up the street!) in an away battle in which BSC, although maintaining a lead during several periods of play, finally lost by 2 baskets with a final score of 39-35.

There is an unmistakable feeling of rivalry circulating throughout the college, especially during the past few weeks. The target: Salem State. On Feb. 3, our women traveled to the North Shore for a fast-moving game with Salem's WAA. The result was the second loss for our girls. We missed you Jeannette! Even Miss Corcoran's candy bars didn't help.

Sincere thanks to Pat Daley - manager of the team - for all her hard work and interest. (It really helps, Pat!)

"Hustling team" on the way to hustle.

Mass. National Guard Officer Program Opens For Sophomore Men

BOSTON -- The deadline for applying for the special officer candidate program offered by the Massachusetts National Guard to sophomores in non-ROTC colleges, is rapidly approaching, according to State Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Ambrose.

Interested sophomores, according to General Ambrose, must apply by letter or in person, to the Commandant of the Massachusetts Military Academy at 925 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, 02215, not later than February 28th.

The special program is open only to sophomores attending the 50 four-year colleges in Massachusetts that do not offer a Reserve Officer Training Course. The special Guard OCS requires no extended tour of active duty after commissioning and permits an individual to fulfill two years of his six-year reserve obligation while still attending college as an undergraduate.

Each applicant will be interviewed by a selec board in March, and if selected, will be enlisted Massachusetts National Guard. Next summer, would complete his eight weeks of basic training Fort Dix, which is required of all National Gu and Reserve recruits. During his junior and se years, he attends the Massachusetts Military Ac demy (MMA) one weekend each month, with t weeks summer camp during the summers of 19 and 1968. Upon completion of the 1968 summer ca just after graduation from college, he is com sioned a second lieutenant in the Massachusetts N tional Guard and assigned to a local unit. His remaining active duty obligation is attendance a four-months branch service school within one y after commissioning.

General Ambrose also pointed out that candid are removed from the Selective Service list imme ately upon entering this program and are not s ject to the draft.

NEWS AND NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB:

February - L. N. Palar to appear at end of month.

Trip to U.N. in April. For information, See President Bill McDonough.

HILLEL:

Wednesday, Feb. 23, Club Hour. Films on Israel.

Wednesday, Mar. 2, Club Hour. Rabbi Zigmund to show slides from his recent visit to the Near East.

FRENCH CLUB:

Wednesday, Feb. 23, Club Hour Regular Meeting.

Wednesday, March 2, Club Hour. Speaker: Mlle. Nichole Tessler.

MUSIC CLUB:

An evening with the Music Club to be presented in April. Regular Meetings - Wednesdays, Club Hour in North Hall.

W.R.A.:

February 20, 1966: Co-ed Skating Party at Boston Arena.

February 23, 1966: Student Faculty Volleyball game.

February 19: Volleyball Playday at Bridgewater.

ART CLUB:

The club extends its thanks to all students who helped with the "Art Faculty Exhibition".

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:

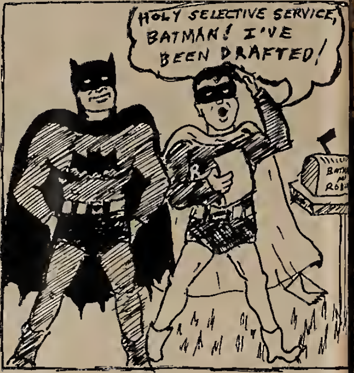
Meetings every Wednesday, C Hour in Room 179.

NEWMAN CLUB:

Meetings every Wednesday, C Hour, Room 406.

P.S.A.:

Wednesday, Feb. 23, Club H Louis B. Gaffen to speak on A Semitism.



HOLY SELECTIVE SERVICE, BATMAN! I'VE BEEN DRAFTED!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At this moment I am sitting in a machine gun bunker at the edge of the DaNang Air Base. We have been here for 36 hours now on 100% alert waiting for another attack like the last one.

The other men on my team were just discussing the usual topic over here: college apathy about Vietnam. This topic tends to aggravate me, being an ex-student of State College at Boston. So, instead of entering into the discussion and being told to prove my point, I am writing this in an attempt to do so.

I am asking the students of State to back me up in my opinion. Would it be in some way possible for you to get a list of names and addresses of students who would be willing to write to a disillusioned Marine, and perhaps change his views of college students?

I realize this might cause a lot of red tape with the Deans, but I would appreciate any effort on your part to help solve my problem. In addition, I would like to say that a letter from a student back in the United States would surely bring pleasure into a lot of lonely lives over here. Thank you for your time.

Hopefully yours,

Alan K. Marston
P.F.C. Marston 2148846 U.S.M.C.
K-Co., Wpns-Plt, 3rd Bn, 9th Marines
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96601

VSB-Service in Action

As the Volunteer Service Bureau goes full sing into its 9th semester at the college, here is some of the information on current activities.

Volunteers are currently in action at Boston Association for Retarded Children, Boston Children's Hospital, and many other local agencies.

However, it might be of interest to those of us in teacher preparation to hear of several of the many requests the VSB now has for TUTORS.

The Catholic Interracial Council is looking for tutors on Monday and Thursday from 3 - 5 p.m. starting on March 3, 1966: the Boys Clubs of Boston are also looking for tutorial help in Reading and Arithmetic for grades 1 through 12; either male or female volunteers are welcome.

The Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House is also, looking volunteers to teach and tutor reading.

General volunteer help sports and recreation is ne by the Cambridge Neighborh House, Inc.

Special volunteers are be sought by the following agenci

South Bay Union
Boston Center for Blind Child
and The Elizabeth Peabody Ho

Surely there are requests lis in the above that YOU could All it requires is some time the desire to be of service.

If you are interested, check VSB Bulletin Board outside Women's Physical Education fice for further details, and speak to Miss Theresa Corco Faculty Advisor to VSB, for essary information.

BEANTOWN BEAT

I. F. ROCHE

February 17, 1966, marked the opening of the new Sack Cheri Theatre and the start of Winterfest 66 with the premiere of "The Chase" starring Marlon Brando. The new theatre, patterned after the one on the S.S. France, contains parking for 1,000 cars above the theatre. This is a new innovation for theatre-goers and another first in the Ben Sack tradition.

Winterfest at the Boston War Memorial Auditorium is one of the most ambitious projects assembled in the city with the exception of the Arts Festival. Running from February 17 through 27, 1966, this cultural carnival brings to Boston macy of the top names in the entertainment world; Leonard Bernstein, Jacques D'Amboise of the New York City Ballet, Marlyn Green of Gilbert-Sullivan fame, Jackie Washington, and others.

From ballet to folk dancing, classical music to New Orleans jazz, choral pieces to folk songs, Winterfest 66 is all encompassing.

Sixteen seminars, lectures, and workshops, ranging from the understanding of contemporary atheism to the lighting of cities, will be discussed by more than 50 experts from several states and foreign countries. This is another phase of Winterfest which will be held February 19 through 27, 1966. Tickets for all the events of Winterfest can be obtained at the War Memorial Auditorium box office or at any agency.

THE LEGITIMATE THEATRE SCENE

Boston's theatres are booked solidly for the next month or so with excellent productions, new and old, which give theatre-goers a fine choice of plays.

"Lion in Winter" at the Colonial, stars Robert Preston as England's Henry II and Rosemary Harris as his estranged Queen, Eleanor of Acquitaine. Set in the Royal Court at Chinon, France, in 1183, "Lion in Winter" relates the tale of a monarch in his declining years faced with the decision of naming an heir, his eldest son having died, from his three remaining sons, Richard the Lion-Hearted, John, and Geoffrey.

"Any Wednesday", the smash comedy hit from Broadway, stars June Wilkinson as the tax-deductible girl friend of a businessman, portrayed by John Dutra.

A new comedy, "Happily Never After" by J. A. Ross, brightens the stage at the Wilbur.

"The Subject Was Roses", winner of the triple crown, the N.Y. Drama Critics Award, the Toni Award and the Pulitzer Prize for Best Play, opens for three weeks at the Wilbur on February 28, 1966. This play stars Jack Albertson, Martha Scott, and Martin Sheen. On the same night, Chekhov's "Ivanov" with John Gielgud and Vivien Leigh premieres.

That's all for now on Beantown Beat.........

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Mass. Politics Presents

By Paul Harvey

The Rudsten Lecture Series, Dynamics of Massachusetts Politics, has started again for the second trimester and has a line-up as follows:

March 1 - David S. Brickman of the TV show MEET THE EDITORS.

March 8 - J. William Belanger, the Director of the Employment Security Division and former president of the Mass. AFL-CIO.

March 15 - Lieut. Gov. Edward McLaughlin, now the general council for MBTA.

March 22 - John Parker, the Republican State Committee Chairman.

April 5 - Kevin H. White, the Secretary of State

At the February 1 meeting of the class, Boston City Councilor Christopher Iannella spoke on the internal workings of city government.

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue was the speaker on the eighth of February, and Assistant District Attorney (Criminal Division) John S. Bottomly, who disclosed the capture of the Boston Strangler on his last visit, was the speaker on February 15.

All lecturers are subjected to a question and answer period after the first hour, so come any Tuesday to 406K and stump the expert.

WINTER A GO-GO

Rockin' Ramrods, Bob Jennings' Highlight Dome

The Sidney Hill Country Club both swayed and rocked last January 28th, as the Rockin' Ramrods and Bob Jenning's Orchestra supplied the students and faculty with an evening of balanced entertainment.

The Sophomore sponsored event was a social success in the eyes of all those that attended. For those who wanted a BEAT the Rockin' Ramrods rated high on popularity polls. For those who preferred a waltz, Bob Jennings and his orchestra played superbly.

The Sophomore Class Officers extend their thanks to all who helped toward making the first Sophomore event a success.

The committee headed by Debbie O'Neil and John Fitzgerald, did an excellent job in organizing and planning the dance. They and their committee should be congratulated fully for their worthwhile endeavors for their class.

S.G.A. Elections

Campaign speeches and promises will soon be heard throughout the campus. The wheels of college politics are about to be set into motion. That's right, student electorate; it's S.G.A. election time. on March 21, 22 and 23, primaries will be held for next year's officers. This will culminate on March 28, 29 and 30 with the final vote. See you at the poles!

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BAND APPEARANCES

February 20 - Arena - Sunday Faculty and students free skating 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Afterwards Boston State vs. Salem State, Hockey Game.

February 23 - Gym - Wednesday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Student Faculty Volley Ball Game.

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PUCKSTERS SHOOT FOR CODFISH TITLE

SPORTS

Time Has Told

By ROBERT PASSARETTI

The second collegiate athletic semester begins with a swirling sparkle of Boston State College victories in all respective sports. Talent, able-coaching, and experience have provided the necessary impetus for the "winning team." At the start of the college athletic year, in the opening issue of CHALKDUST, I predicted in an editorial entitled "Time Will Tell" many Warrior victories, due to the vast improvement the teams have shown.

The recent admittance of BSC to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) is certainly a milestone in the progress of athletics for our school. Freshmen teams will now be formed, enabling talented freshmen athletes to obtain the necessary experience for varsity play.

Boston State Athletics will continue to prosper during the second semester, and the various teams should bring many trophies to the athlectic department.

Wrestling Progress Continues

By JIM DIVVER

On January 13, State College had another FIRST. The first home wrestling meet took place in the gym against Emerson College. Emerson had previously wrestled Boston in the season's first match for State. The grapplers lost that heartbreaker 20-19, but won the next two against Leicester and Lowell 35-10 and 38-10 respectively. Now State was ready for revenge against Emerson in the first home match in State's history. Emerson came, Emerson saw, but Emerson did not conquer. They fell to Boston 25-14. The next match was against Rhode Island. Boston wasn't ready for this match, it took place after our finals and the team just wasn't in shape. Two of Boston's starters, Russ Kaplan, and Co. Capt. Dick Finn were out with injuries, which added to the teams deficiency. We lost to them 25-11, which needless to say, made us feel miserable. The next match was to be with Leicester again on February 2. The team really got up for this one, but when the night of the match came, Leicester failed to show and Boston won by a forfeit. This made Boston's record 4-2. State lost to a more experienced Boston College team, but later that week beat Lowell State 23-18. This makes Boston's record 5-3. They now have to face Holy Cross on February 24, and Northeastern on February 28.

Intra Murals Cancelled

The intramural basketball for this year has been cancelled because the present gym is scheduled to become unavailable soon due to construction of the new physical education building.

Warrior

(Continued from page 1)

the Boston State home games are tentatively scheduled for Catholic Memorial High in West Roxbury. The set-up for the league play-offs is: the third place team will play at the home court of the second, with the winner of this game playing at the home court of the first place finisher for the right to meet the Northern Division representative for the league Championship on March 5 at the home court of the Southern Division finalist.

The last game of the season will be more than just a game, for seniors John Buckley and Kevin McMullen will be playing their last game on the Boston State gym. The 6-3 Buckley has set a host of Warrior scoring records, including being the holder of the most career points. By this time, Buckley should have scored over 1500 points in his four years. McMullen is not a scorer, but has made his mark as a complete player, coming through with the big play when it was needed. Coach Loscutoff will certainly miss these two boys on next year's team.

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(Photo by Dick Rap

From left to right: Frank Kelly(45), Bob Quinn(65), Bob Russell(27).

Boston State's high-flying undefeated hockey team squares off tonight a new rival, Ithaca College of New York. Coach Barry's men are taking i game a reoord unmatched in our school's athletic history, having won nin games in a row over a two-year span.

After such a great year, the team is hoping to end the year right by defe our arch rival, Salem State and by copping the year-end CODFISH BOWL, ruary 25 or 26. Athletic Director Gus Sullivan helped create this tournam the hope of making it a sort of small college Beanpot. What can make this reality is intense student interest and large attendance. Our crowds have good this year and have won us favorable note in the Boston papers, but w need for this year end tournament is full support and enthusiasm. Get out there and yell and scream and holler - take out all your anxieties, cares and woes. It won't be just a hockey game; it can be tremendous group therapy. Salem State, our probable opponent in the Bowl, and our definite opponent Sunday night is riding high with a 9-2 record, having lost only to A.I.C. and us. They're being paced by Skip Arvilla who has scored 19 goals and 8 assists. Salem coach Barry Urbanski is looking to avenge the Vikings earlier defeat at the hands of the Warriors, so a highly spirited game is likely. And don't forget tonight's foe - Ithaca, who gave Salem quite a run for their money losing only 8-6.

HOCKEY WIN STREAK CONTINUES

The University of Vermont met defeat at the arena, Monday night, January 24, becoming Boston's twelfth victim.

Boston's next game was against Lowell Tech at the Lynn Arena, on January 27. Boston had already crushed Lowell 15-0 in their first meeting, and this game would probably have been the same, if not for Lowell's home-ice advantage. Bob Quinn had three goals, five assists; Frank Kelley, two goals, three assists; Bob Russell, three goals, two a

The second Vermont game was played in Bu ton, Vermont, and Boston State stretched its to 14 straight. No scoring took place in the period; but in the second period, within a sp three minutes, the team scored five goals and powered Vermont 8-3. Bob Donovan, Wayne St and Mike Morrissey each scored two goals. other two goals were scored by Ed Sulliva Frank Kelley.

Boston State's next game was played at against Holy Cross whom they had previously out 9-0. This time the Crusaders managed goals but the Warriors doubled that and trium 8-4.

The team now took a five day rest; howeve rigorous practice schedule was still enforced cause the team was to play Ohio University they had beaten 4-3 in overtime in their first m ing, our best game in four years! This game played Friday night, February 11, and was foll by a game against Ohio State Saturday night, ruary 12. The fact that our team defeated an good team on their own home ice suggests Boston State will be riding high next year E.C.A.C.

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5-3 VICTORY OVER SALEM MAKES 20-0

Chalkdust

-XII, NO.10 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON MARCH 4, 1966

Boston's Wayne Petrovek waits for rebound.

SGA Musicale, "My Fair Lady" Ready For Thursday Debut

By JUNE ZALEWSKI

The All-College Musical is now making final preparations for its opening night next Thursday, March 10. This year MY FAIR LADY will be presented by the State College at Boston to the public on March 10, 11, and 12th. The curtain at Latin School Auditorium, located on Avenue Louis Pasteur, will open on Covent Garden at 8:30 p.m.

Some of the students that will be seen on stage are: Sue Lilly, as Eliza; Sid Liberman, as Higgins; Bruce Goodwin, as Freddy; Paul Kelly, as Pickering; Jack Davin, as Doolittle; Kathleen Tobin, as Mrs. Pearce; and Janice Murphy as Mrs. Higgins.

The play is under the able direction of Kenneth MacDonald. The choreography is being done by Eileen Bernstein, a sophomore. Stage and production management is under the supervision of Mike Hart, Jim Divver, Kathy Walsh, Jim Samson, and June Zalewski. The Musical Oirector is Or. Edward Fitzpatrick of State's Music Oepartment.

Much time and effort have been put into this production by both cast and back-stage crew. To make it a complete success, your attendance and support is needed. The Student Government Association and the MY FAIR LADY outfit invite you to attend. The All-College Musical has been, in past years, one of the best attended functions at State College.

Gold Torch Society Initiates New Members

The purpose of Gold Torch is to honor those people who have contributed to the social and cultural activities at Boston State, while maintaining a superior academic average. Juniors and Seniors are the only eligible students.

President Bill Martin hopes to bring eligible members from the classes of '67 and '68 this spring and hold elections for next year. The present members are:

SENIORS

Atkinson, Patricia
Brown, Judy
Bourgat, JoAnne
Buckley, John
Burke, Daniel
Byrne, Kathleen
Cady, Joseph
Daly, Patricia
D'Angelo, Janet
Dodge, Florence
Feenan, Thomas
Fahey, Joan
Gillis, Larry
Hart, Michael
Harvey, John
Hillard, Robert
Kallenberg, Helen

SENIORS

Kelley, Nancy
Larner, Virginia
Lawrence, Patricia
Liberman, Sidney
Martin, Charles
Martin, William
McMullen, Kevin
Nowak, Kathleen
Palmieri, Richard
Pishkin, Anne
Pollard, Marianne

JUNIORS

Fatersik, Virginia
Fitzgerald, Marie
Gaffney, Barbara
Guiliana, Florence
Hogan, Paul
Kelliher, Daniel
Lyons, Robert
McGreven, George
Minichino, Phyllis
Roche, James
Seegraber, Barbara
Sullivan, Joseph
Walsh, Kathleen M.
White, Marilyn

IN MEMORIAM

The Junior Class wishes to express its deepest sympathy upon the death of Mrs. Angelina Cerrati, the mother of Ginny Cerrati of the Junior Class. Mrs. Cerrati died very suddenly Thursday night.

We extend our condolences to Ginny and her family during their time of sorrow.

Hockey Team Finishes With Unblemished Record

On Sunday night, the twentieth of February, Boston State's hockey team climaxed its twenty game season with its twentieth victory of the year. Outskating and outshooting arch rival Salem State, the Warriors, led by Bob Quinn and Frank Kelley, triumphed by a 5-3 score.

Twenty-five hundred fans witnessed the game, which began with an early Boston score on a breakaway by Bob Quinn at 1 minute of the first period. Salem scored in the second period and the issue remained in doubt until Frank Kelley poked in a rebound for his second goal midway in the third period.

TWO TITLES IN A ROW FOR QUINN

Bob Quinn's goal and assists in the game just about assured him of his second national scoring title in a row. Finishing with 34 goals and 39 assists for 71 points. Quinn provided the steady scoring punch a winning team needs.

At the end of such a year, it is customary to review the glories of the team and its accumulated victories. However, it is hard to pick out individuals on the team for praise without doing any injustice to the others. Chalkdust, then, would like to applaud this great team and thank them for saving us from ever having to put the word "lose" in a story about them.

LIST OF PLAYERS

Joe Cunningham, Bill Berglund, Paul Donnelly, Bob Donovan, Bob Cunio, Bob Russell, Ed Sullivan, Rich Lovell, Oon Brandolini, Mike Morrissey, Jim Palumbo, Bob Ghilani, Oave Crusco, Frank Kelley, Hank Quigg, Frank Olson, Wayne Starkey, Wayne Petrovek, Bob Quinn, Paul Casselli, Bob Oaley, and Paul Davieau.

Reviewing the season, some games stand out over others. The first A.I.C. game at Springfield a 5-4 victory, provided the first indication of just what the team could do.

The week before Christmas, the Warriors tucked away Notre Dame 16-1, before 2500, and the following night, in probably the most exciting game of the year, defeated Ohio University in overtime, 4-3.

Salem was handed its first loss on the 28th, and a good Western Michigan team was dumped twice early in January. The record was 10-0.

Vermont fell twice, here and there, and vengeance was had for one of our few defeats last year.

The longest road trip in school history--to the Midwest for Ohio Univ. and Ohio State resulted in a double victory. In baseball terms, it was about the seventh inning of a no-hitter.

A Student Government Association sponsored spaghetti supper and movie helped build attendance for the second AIC game, a 4-3 squeaker.

And finally Salem; the record was complete.

PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

Much of the glory that could have come to this team has been withheld due to our lack of league membership. Critics and skeptics point to such "pushover" opponents as New Haven, Holy Cross, Rutgers, etc. Still, against solid opposition, we still have 11 victories, and 4 over ECAC foes.

Next year, though, the schedule will change as we enter the ECAC college division with a much better schedule. Coach Barry and the team (most of whom will be returning) look eagerly forward to playing such Easter powers as Norwich, Bowdoin, Colby, Army, New Hampshire, and probably even Northeastern and Harvard.

Though an undefeated year is unlikely again, the quality of the play is certain to improve. We're in the big leagues now. We have arrived.

Junior Primary Declared Invalid

Because of several illegalities that arose in the Junior primary election for Senior class office 1966-1967; held Wednesday, February 23, and Thursday, February 24, this election was not considered valid. Therefore, it was necessary to hold another primary election.

Reasons that the previous election was ruled invalid are as follows:

(1) Several candidates questioned the total number of voters. Of the 426 ballots cast, only 377 people were listed as having voted; a difference of 50 ballots. Because of the lack of a master sheet, it was practically impossible to check every individual who voted.

(2) Several candidates questioned the validity of some of the students who voted. It was found that several first semester seniors had voted. Such an error arose only because there was no way in which these voters could be verified as seniors. However, there have been necessary steps taken to guard against such an occurence in the future.

IT MAY ALSO BE STATED THAT ANY REPORT OF TAMPERING OR STUFFING THE BALLOT BOX IS NOT ANO CANNOT BE JUSTIFIED.

Editorial...

Looking Backward and Forward

By DANIEL KELLIHER, JR.

In any given year, at any given place, many things do occur and many things do not occur. Some people approve of this, and are happy; others do not approve, are sad and yearn to alter the way of things. This editorial is concerned with this place, this year, and will try to steer somewhat of a middle course.

What has happened of note? Much, I would say, probably as much as in any other year in the school's history.

Our athletic department more than doubled its budget, receiving about $45,000 of the student activity fee. Did they warrant this increase and did they use it well? The question itself is so absurd that it should not even be posed. Rather I would ask how Misters Sullivan, Barry, Squires, Loscutoff, Sine and Tedesco do so well with so little.

Now that the athletic department is being freed from its "office" in the old gym building, I feel that it is time that they be freed from the silly system of budget allotments how in effect. NO one is happy with it. SGA has wanted to establish a separate athletic and activity fee for years and the athletic office is generally agreed. The trouble seems to be that thinking on the matter has centered on the $30 mark as something everlasting and unassailable. SGA wants 16, athletics 17.

Why not have each group decide its own fee independently with the resultant figures being voted on by the student body in a general referendum a month or so before the next trimester. The results of such a poll could be used, along with the recommendations of the group concerned, by Dr. Looney when he decides what the fees actually will be. I have enough faith, though, in the students, to believe that if an honest figure is given to them, a sum that is really needed, they will approve it.

One of the advantages to this system is that it would free the athletic department from the cumbersome and often snailishly slow process of getting money from the activities fund.

Recently, I followed a voucher (request for a bill payment) through the long and circuitous path it must travel. The result was a journey to rival Marco Polo's in perils and close calls. A clearly defined, clearly understood, fast way is sorely needed.

Perhaps of more interest to the student body, and certainly of at least equal importance, are the fields of academic and social affairs.

Living in Boston, many of us are extremely aware of just how good a college can be, just by looking around. While we may never rival Harvard or MIT, it certainly can't hurt to try. Competition for excellence does not necessarily involve imitation, though I can see no reason why we should not adopt certain general principles that characterize leading schools and adopt them to our specific situation.

One such principle is that of academic freedom. The term itself has been so bandied about and misused that it has virtually lost all its meaning. To me, it implies the unfettered pursuit of knowledge, both by faculty and students. Administration should exist only to aid and direct this drive. Without administration, though, the drive becomes vaporous and directionless and yields little for the good of society.

Viewing our school from this viewpoint, it seems that there is room for improvement. Because of the great increase in the size of the college, our administration has been overworked and undermanned. The day is not so far in the past when Dr. Looney WAS the administration. Even today, most of the people in administration are doing the work of two or three men. Such a set-up obviously doesn't make for the greatest efficiency.

Bright spots there are, though, in the academic sphere. The math department, under Dr. Perrault, should serve as a model. A complete honors program, personal guidance for majors and listings of course instructors BEFORE registration are a few ways in which this department has shown by action that it is interested in the students.

While it is impractical to delve very deeply into the mishmash that is our social program, I would like to make a few points now which will be further covered in future editorials.

The absolute ban on drinking at all college affairs must go. It has been ignored, laughed at, scorned, skirted, and ridiculed for years. Its efficiency has matched that of Prohibition. It is a silly rule; an unnecessary rule and should be changed. A more workable rule is needed.

"Punishment" has lasted long enough. The time has come to bring back mixers--to end this series of sparsely attended "couples dances" --dances that, no matter how much adrenalin and juice is pumped into them, will never even have one-tenth of the vitality that the old stag-n-drag dances had.

The dance problem is just one aspect of the overall social lag that exists . For the majority, State offers no lure on weekends. A wider variety and greater number of events are needed. STATE SPIRIT CAN BE BUILT ONLY WITH ACTION, NOT WORDS.

CHALKDUST
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

EDITOR-in-CHIEF
Daniel J. Kelliher Jr.
Managing Editor
Maureen O'Keefe
Executive Editor
Paul Harvey

Mayor Collins Announce
Candidacy Before Young De

Boston's Mayor John Collins speaking before the Young Democrats organization confirmed a well supported rumor concerning his future political plans. Mr. Collins told the gathering that he will announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate within the next ten days. He appeared confident of victory oven though the results of polls have given strong support to the Republican Attorney General, Edward Brooke.

Mayor Collins focused the main part of his address on the part the Federal government must play in the expanding American
He noted that 70% of our
lation now resides in the cit
our nation, but that the Fe
government is spending twic
much money to support agric
as it is spending to improv
general urban centers. Mr. Co
predicted that the Federal gov
ment would eventually "leave
farm" by instituting such m
ures as the already inacted H
and Urban Development De
ment. The "voice at the ca
level" as he called it is the
solution to our urban probl

SGA Elections Coming-Eligibility
Greatly Extended for Offi

By SID LIBERMAN

Ready! On your mark! Get set! Go! They're off and running! The politic
student government are being talked about from the classroom to the lar
club on campus, the cafeteria. This year, certain of the rules have been cha
that should make the election one of the most exciting in the college's history.
S.G.A. Constitution has been amended so that any student in their fourth semes
at State can run for President and Executive Vice-President. However, an individual can only be elected to these offices once. In addition to this, there is now only one office of Secretary. Recording and Corresponding Secretaries have now been combined into one position. All other positions can be filled by members of any class, of any semester at State.

Next week, aspirants seeking your vote will be screaming for your signature on their nomination papers. Remember that you are only allowed to support the nomination of one candidate to each office of the Student Government Association.

Many students feel that it is completely futile to try to express their views on the operation of their student government. Now is your chance to alleviate this situation. Run for an office! Chance it! Show some initiative! Get out of the cafeteria and do something! If you decide not to run
office, then find a candidate that meets your
fications and support him. Actively! That
only way. It's very easy to sit back and com
It takes a strong sense of dedication to ac
take part in the affairs that concern us all.
It takes more than dedication; it takes

March 7 through March 10 are the days
should be now embedded into your minds.
time, petitions for nomination may be take
at the office of their dean by any student wh
the scholastic average of 2.0. All petitions
be returned by Friday, March 10.

Primary elections for Student Governme
be held on March 21 and 22.

On the following week, the days of reckonin
arrive. Final elections will take place on M
29, 30, and 31. It's up to you. So get

Mass. Politics Presents

By Paul Harvey

The Rudsten Lecture Series, Dynamics of Massachusetts Politics continued last Tuesday when the TV show star David S. Brickman, a newspaper editor from Malden and Medford was the guest.

Mr. Brickman, as usual, was a very interesting speaker, touching on many of the problems faced by editors in today's political world, the stand the editor of a newspaper must take with regard to many of today's community problems, and the personality he gives to a newspaper that can mean either success or failure in the cutthroat world of vieing for public acceptance.

After his presentation Mr. Brickman was subjected to a question and answer period that proved to be very enlightening.

Next Tuesday the Director of the Employment Security Division of the Massachusetts Employment Service and the former president of the state AFL-CIO, J. William Belanger; will be here in room 406 of the Kennedy Building at seven.

The former Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, Edward McLaughlin, now the general counsel for the MBTA will be the guest on Tuesday March 15; John Parker, Chairman of the Republican State Committee is headlined for March 22, and on April 5 the Secretary of State Kevin H. White will be subjected to the question and answer period that all lecturers must face when they come to Boston State.

NEWS AND NOTICES

WRA: March 16 - Co-ed Splash Party at the Brookline Pool.

FRENCH CLUB: March 9 & 15 Regular meetings in room 211. March 16 - Miss Helen Cummings to speak on, "Qualities Making a Good French Teacher."

MATH CLUB: Regular meetings every Wednesday during club hour in room 254 C.

ART CLUB: Continuation of major project. All students are welcome to contribute their efforts.

PSA: Regular meetings every Wednesday in room 275 N.

ORTHODOX: Regular m
every Wednesday in room

HILLEL: Regular mee
every Wednesday in room

NEWMAN: Regular mee
every Wednesday in room 4

SCIENCE BLUB: The Sc
Club has been split into three
sions - Biology, Chemistry,
Physics.

BIOLOGY: Regular mee
every Wednesday in room

PHYSICS: March 16 - fi
room 509 K. Meetings and/or
every other Wednesday in 5

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EANTOWN BEAT

J.F.ROCHE

e Shubert Theatre has as its ent tenant Anton Chekov's a, "Ivanov". Sir John Giel- akes up most of the program e in that he has adapted, di- d, and stars in this produc- Co-starring with Gielgud is n Leigh who's name alone l light up a marquee. With a fine supporting cast, the play holds a two week pre-Broadway Tryout.

"The Subject was Roses" with the original Broadway cast, Jack Albertson, Martha Scott, and Martin Sheen, is now playing at the Wilbur for three weeks. The triple-award winning drama of last season is highly recommended. A slow starter on Broadway until recognized by many plaudets, Boston is indeed fortunate to have it here with the original cast on the National Tour.

The residential professional groups at the Charles Playhouse and the Theatre Company of Boston are active with new productions this week.

Nicolai Gogol's comment on bureaucrats of his time and of the present entitled "The Inspector General" is being staged at the Charles. Directed by Michael Murray in a new adaption, it is supported by a fine cast.

The Theatre Company of Boston presents a world premiere of a new play by Andy and Dave Lewis, "The Infantry". Concerned with an American infantry company in Nazi Germany, the play shows the reactions of the infantry company towards a German prisoner of war and a young German girl.

On March 14th, "Little World Hello" opens at the Shubert. This musical based on the life of the late pantomine comic Jimmy Savo with Pinky Lee in the lead role. This production commences a new career for Mr. Lee, long absent from the entertainment field due to ill health.

Another "old timer" heralds the opening of "A Time for Singing" at the Colonial April 11th. Tessie O'Shea, who has topped the bill in the British Isles since she was fifteen years old, makes her second U.S. stage appearance. In 1963 her American debut was in Noel Coward's "The Girl Who Came To Supper". Practically an unknown in America she took Broadway by storm.

April 11th at the Shubert Theatre marks the first American stage appearance of Anna Magnani. Well known to American film audiences, the Oscar winner Magnani stars in "La Lupa" for a one week pre-Broadway engagement.

Looking forward to the end of April, we see the opening of "Mame" starring Angela Lansbury in the role originated by Rosiland Russell. Based on the play "Auntie Mame", the music and lyrics will be providod by Jerry Herman of "Hello Dolly" fame.

That's all for now on Beantown Beat......

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ollege Outline Series
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ellent Fountain Service

SPECTRUM ORGANIZES

Would you show some school interest if given the chance? You would! We thought so. We? Excuse us for not introducing ourselves. The name is SPECTRUM, the literary magazine composed of works by the students of Boston State.

Your literary talent is an excellent opportunity to show a little school interest. If you have a flair for writing poetry, essays, short stories, or reviews why not accept the challenge of this competition and reap the heartening satisfaction of seeing your work in print.

Spectrum also welcomes art work and photography.

So prove you have school interest and pass your literary, art, and photography works into the P.S.A. Office before the deadline March 15, 1966.

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The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

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SPORTS

BSC QUINTET CONCLUDES BEST SEASON

Concluding their best season in history, the Boston State quintet has participated in two post season tournaments running their total to three extravaganzas this year. After splitting two games in the N.A.I.A. Tournament in New Haven last week-end, the Warriors began their assault on their first league title.

In New Haven, the locals faced the best competition ever in rival powerhouse Salem St. and the two small college titans of Connecticut, Quinnipiao and New Haven Colleges, both of New Haven. The opening draw found Salem facing New Haven and Boston facing Quinnipiac. Galaris and Co. were no match for the Havenites, as they fell viotim by 27 points, 93-66. In the feature, Boston thrice fought back from 10 point deficits but couldn't pull out the win. The final was 80-71. Boston's Rod Forbes had the turn a crowd amazed with a 34 point performance, but star of the game was Quinnipiac's Charlie Schnei with 31 points, most of them the twenty to twenty- foot sets, and Jack Schindler's 17 points, 16 in second half as he played the post with 6-8 ce Frank Lisnow saddled with four personals.

The Consolation was every bit as exciting as feature as the two rivals went at each other for third time this season. Salem took the early lead at the 10 minute mark, Boston surged back beh Captain John Buokley and freshman Joe Casey. W four to go in the half, Galaris got hot again, Boston took a slim two point lead into the sec half.

Salem opened hot behind Whelan and Galaris. two point Boston lead turned into a seven to point Salem lead, and to make things worse, Buck had fouled out, and Casey and Paul Jackson were follow soon. The only Boston break was that Vi center Jim Retos had to ride the bench with personals.

Galaris picked up his fourth foul, and behind Geo MacKay, who had four fouls as did Rod Forbes Bob Orlando, and Steve Walsh, Boston put on rally and with three to play, Boston was behind by Retos fouled Forbes, and the game was tied Don Cotter hit three field goals to offset a Gala three pointer and a Whelan hook and with eight seco left, it was Boston by 101-100. Forbes hit a f throw and when time expired, Boston finally knoc off Salem by that slim margin of two points.

The Boston victory was attributed to the excell team play and the strong punch of the reserves Cotter and Walsh had 12 and 10 points respectiv George MacKay led Boston with 22, 16 in the sec half as he hit on almost every conceivable typ shot. Buckley had 16, all in the first half. J Galaris made up for his 8 point performance agai New Haven with 45 points as nobody could put glove on him. Whelan aided with 16 markers.

Named to the All-Tournament team were Bost Forbes, whom the fans couldn't believe was onl freshman, and Salem's Galaris. The other three w New Haven's Phil Andros, a 6-8 center, and t phenomenal Liberatore, who had 34 points in e game. The fifth member was Quinnipiao's Char Schneider.

Tow row, left to right: Menovich, Maloney, Buckley, Jackson, Casey, Orlando, Gilbert, Forbes, Manning, Coach Loscutoff. Bottom row, left to right:Mackay, Stevenson, McMullen, Cotter, Karil, Walsh, and Spirito.

GRAPPLERS END WITH WINNING SEASON

By JIM DIVVER

On Feb. 16, the wrestling team scored a big win. The grapplers took on Brandeis and won with a score of 25 18. Brandeis is considered one of the best teams in New England. In the previous match Boston toppled Lowell State 23-18. State fans were o n hand for both bouts and added greatly to the moral of the team.

In the Brandeis meet, Jim Heffernon, representing the 123 weight class, began the win by pinning his man. Russ Kaplan, 130 lbs., went nine minutes but lost by a decision. Paul Hogan, wrestling with an injured rib, was pinned in the second period. Until his injury, Paul was one of the better wrestlers on the team. The next man on the mat was Al Lewando, 145 lbs. Al pinned his man in less than a minute. Tom Shaugnessy, usually in the 145 weight class, moved into the 152 class for the Brandeis meet. Ten pounds out-weighed, he pinned his man. The next class was 160 lbs. with Pete Willis. Pete displayed real wrestling skill and won by a pin. The next two matches, 167 lbs. with Tom Driscoll and the 177 lbs. with Jim Divver were losses for State. Gerry Brown, State's unlimited, came thru with a win.

With the score of six wins and three losses, Boston traveled to Holy Cross on Thursday, Feb. 24. State lost by a score of 30-15. Al Lewando and Pete Willis were the only two members of the team to score a win. Jim Heffernon won his match by a default.

The Grapplers ended their first season as a Varsity Team with six wins and four losses. The boys have shown rapid improvement, but like all beginning teams they lack experience. The wins and especially the losses of this year have taught them a great deal. Next season promises even more wins.

Track Team Winds Up Winter Campaign

Boston State's track team started its campaign with some surprising performances in the Y MCA meet held at Huntington "Y" on January 8, 1966. Senior Frank McCarthy started it off with 1:18.1 clocking in the 600 yard run, followed by freshman Don Murphy in third place at 1:18.8. McCarthy's time was a meet record. Frank McCarthy tied with Lee Carroll for outstanding performer.

We entered two teams in the K. of C. meet at Boston Garden. Bad breaks plagued both and no honors were won.

BAA followed the K. of C. meet. We entered a mile relay of D. Murphy, M. Meagher, F. McCarthy and L. Dittami, who showed well.

The New England AAU meet was next in line. Boston State finished second to the B.A.A. Points were collected by F. McCarthy and D. Murphy, first and second respectively in the 600 yard. Steve Olsen placed in the pole vault at thriteen feet for a school record. The mile relay came through again with D. Murphy, A. Keohane, B. Jones, F. McCarthy, for first place, edging Tufts University.

The team travelled to the University of Vermont for the first team meet. In the 50 yeard dash, M. Impedulio placed Second. Lucie was second in the broad jump at 19 feet, 9 1/2 inches. S. Olsens soared thirteen feet for a second in the high jump. John Bullock was third in the pole vault. Other field events saw Bill Flecca set a case record in the shot-put at 48 feet, 1 1/2 inches, and Tony Flecca, first in the thirty-five pound weight. Ted Landry gave a special effort with his double of 4:31.9, a school record in the mile, and a second in the 1000 yard run in 2:28.1. The 1000 yard run saw A. Mild outkick his teamates to win in a new school record of 2:24.1. In spite of the effort, Boston State lost - 58 to 53.

The two mile relay won the Amherst relays in a school record of 8:03. Members of the team were A. Milld, D. Murphy, T. Landry and F. McCarthy.

There are two meets left for our club - The Amherst Invitation and a final meet with Colby College.

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Baseball

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SREKBOTOSO

THE BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS CONTINUES

(see centerfold)

Chalkdust

OL.-XII, NO.16 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON MARCH 25, 1966

S. G. A. Primary Results

The Primary Election held Mon-
y and Tuesday, March 21 and
in the new Lounge, was a spirit-
ed campaign for all who witnessed
e spectacle. Transformed by
gns and placards, the lounge was
minated by a large banner-type
vertisement. Before the statis-
cs of the election are presented,
e staff of Chalkdust wishes to
int out to the students who don't
ow that the final elections are
ing held next week on Tuesday,
ednesday, and Thursday, March
, 30 and 31.

he results of the election were:

President:

reglado	538
ulkernd	523
ullivan	231
elliher	136

Executive Vice-President

rassa	618
onnors	464
hite	301

1st Vice-President

haughnessy	589
eNapoli	484
urns	301

College Co-ordinator

Conley	753
Oldfield	275
rico	231
cDermod	130

Secretary

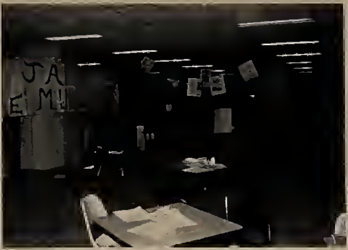
'Nell	794
cNulty	408
anning	186

Tell It To Bill

Doctors say that tension is
sed by frustration. Psychol-
ists say that frustration is caus-
ed when goals are blocked. BUT
say that the lack of straight-
rward answers to student ques-
ons causes unrest, frustration
d tension.

To relieve that tensed-up feel-
g I recommend that you submit
questions you may have con-
rning life here at Boston State
CHALKDUST.

To have your questions re-
lved by CHALKDUST deposit
em in the metal file box that
ll be attached to the CHALKDUST
wsstand in the main foyer out-
de the cafeteria. All of the ques-
ns submitted will be considered
their turn.



Green And Gold To Be Held April 13

The doors of the Main Ballroom at the Statler Hilton Hotel will open wide for the students and faculty of State College for the annual S.G.A. "Green and Gold Dance."

The popular affair will be held on April 13, from 8-12 p.m. and as the Christmas Ball, this event is free to all who attend. Music for the evening will be supplied by Ken Reeves and His Orchestra, with the guest appearance of recording artists, "Simon and Garfunkel," singing their best selling record, "Sounds of Silence."

During the evening, the students will meet the newly elected S.G.A. officers, and the newly elected members of the Gold Torch So-

Continued on page 6

S. G. A. Budget Committee

The Budget Committee of SGA is currently accepting club budgets for the 1966-67 academic year. All subsidiary organizations must submit their budgets on or before the March 31st deadline. Failure to do so will result in a suspension of the organizations activities for the coming year. The budgets must be itemized and include anticipated income for the coming year. Co-operation with the Budget Committee in this matter will prevent undue delay and confusion when your budget comes before the Student Council.

Robert W. Hilliard
Chairman,
SGA Budget Committee

IN MEMORIAM

The Sophomore Class wishes to express its deepest sympathy upon the death of Mrs. Carolyn Gamerman, the mother of Iris Gamerman of the Sophomore Class. Mrs. Gamerman died Friday night after a long illness.

We extend our condolences to Iris and her family during their time of sorrow.

Junior Dues

JUNIORS: There are only forty-two more days 'til Junior Weekend and only eleven more "dues-paying" days.

Due to the fact that a second primary election was held for our class and the dues table was not set up that week, dues may be paid until April 8.

As you know the dues for all Juniors are twenty-five dollars and may be made payable to, Class of 1967, State College at Boston. A table will be set up in the Foyerevery day during the 4th and 5th hours. See you at the dues table or not at Junior Weekend.

William T. Lydon
President

Woodrow Wilson Fellow

As we went to press, Chalkdust learned of the honor bestowed on Boston State in the person of Robert O'Malley, the manager of the Bookstore. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation has seen fit to award Bob O'Malley with a fellowship for graduate studies.

(Complete story to follow)

new editor-in-chief

The Editorial Board of the student newspaper, Chalkdust, met March 9, 1966 and elected as the new editor-in-chief, James F. Roche.

The outgoing editor, Daniel J. Kelliher, Jr., deserves a hearty thank-you for a job well done. During the past year, Mr. Kelliher has worked diligently and accomplished a great deal, especially in organizational tasks.

Mr. Roche, no stranger to Chalkdust, has held the position of Theatrical Editor. His bi-monthly column, "Beantown Beat" has been a valued feature article over the past year and a half. He brings to the newspaper a new dimension of journalism for Boston State.

A Junior at State, Jim Roche has been active at the college. He has been president of the Drama Club for the past two years and is now co-chairman of Junior Weekend.

Mr. Roche has stated that he has no plans to radically change the make-up of Chalkdust but he hopes to be able to publish the newspaper more often in the future.

Registration For Student Teaching

Increased flexibility in the college program (largely due to the trimester calender) and the increasing number of students whose progress to the degree deviates from the standard curriculum have made necessary a change in college procedures for planning student teaching.

It is now difficult to identify with the desirable exactness all those who should do student teaching during the next academic year--fall 1966 and spring 1967 terms.

Therefore, the burden of identification is now shifted to the students. Those who will be eligible for and plan to undertake student teaching next year must secure an application form from the offices of the deans of men or women and return this application to the dean no later than Monday, April 4, 1966. There is no guarantee of a student teaching assignment for those who fail to observe this procedure.

Summer Trimester

Preregistration forms for the summer 1966 trimester will be available in the office of the Registrar, room 111A, after Monday, March 28. Students who plan to attend the summer term should file their intentions at once. Those who do not file a preregistration form before April 8, 1966, cannot be assured enrollment.

Dean's Notice

Students are assigned to a dean on the basis of the last two digits of their IBM number as follows:

	WOMEN
69, T9, R9	Dr. Linnehan
68, T8, R8	Miss Eaton
67, T7, R7	Mrs. Murphy
66, T6, R6	Miss Powers
	MEN
69, T9, R9	Mr. Lally
68, T8, R8	Mr. Dunbar
67, T7, R7	Mr. Demakes
66, T6, R6	Mr. Kelly

COMING EVENTS

April 13	Green and Gold Dance featuring: Simon and Garfunkle Statler Hilton Hotel 8:00 P.M.
April 26	Boston State Blood Drive for the Armed Forces in Viet Nam New Lounge 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
April 29	One Act Play Contest Boston Latin School Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

Editorial...

We ask this question in all seriousness. The answer in our minds is a loud YES. Yes, the students are being taken for a ride, but by whom?

Can't you answer that question, yet? No, it is NOT by the administration, it is by the students themselves.

For long have we stood by, sometimes listening, sometimes speaking out, when students have taken the administration, the school, or the SGA to task. Picking, pointing, or swiping at any of the above has been their supposed God-appointed duty at State.

Who are these students? You know them. They sit beside you, talk to you each day. They are the "chosen ones". They look for faults and find them at every glance; and when they cannot perceive any, they harp on the worn out issues. They wonder why things are so bad and if they only knew. The answer is very simple. To find the cause, they have only to look into a mirror.

What are we leading up to? It is very simple, the Student Government Association Primary Election. The "flying A's" (anti-everything) had at their disposal, Monday and Tuesday, the most powerful weapon in the democratic world---the vote. These disgruntled students could have shown their displeasure at the way the SGA was being run by supporting a candidate that had, to their minds, the qualifications which were deemed necessary to carry out the aims of their program.

But where, oh, where were you all? You didn't show up at the polls. To put it into figures, approximately 1450 students out of 3500 took the time or the interest to vote.

Do you still think you have the right to complain when you did not take the time or the effort to transport yourselves up to the new lounge to identify yourselves, and vote. Would this have been asking too much?

On the other hand, you came to college to get an education. You find fault with many things here at State. Have you ever thought that State might find fault with you. You seem to be looking for something that Boston State can not and will not offer you. Maybe Berkerly is what you really want. We hope that Boston State can never offer you that.

VOTE RESPONSIBLE

The Primary Election for SGA office has been completed and there now only remains the Final. Two candidates for six officer are now campaigning for your support.

Continuing a policy of fairness towards all candidates, Chalkdust has asked all the finalists to submit an article explaining their reasons and/or qualifications for running for the particular offices. Each candidate was allotted the same amount of space as the next. These articles appear in the centerfold.

We ask the students to carefully read these articles and make a decision.

Vote the candidate that best fulfills your ideals. Vote the person and not the personality, but most of all, VOTE..........

CHALKDUST

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Editor-in-Chief
James F. Roche
Managing Editor
John V. Tieso
Business Manager
William T. Lydon

NEWS EDITOR—June Zalewski
Features Editor—Joseph Hartnett
Sports Editor—Bill Flecca
Art Editor—Jim Sampson
Political Editor—Paul Harvey
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR—Vincent O'Brien
Re-Write Editors—Karylann Rooney, Dianne Mingolelli
LAYOUT EDITOR—Barbara Sokol
TYPING EDITOR—Eileen Bernstein
Advertising Manager—Thomas Shaugnessy
CIRCULATION MANAGER—Michael Clifford
Editorial Chairman—Maureen O'Keefe
ADVISOR—Mr. William Kean

Letters To The Editor

Where Do Our Funds Go? How Are They Spent?

A STUDENT WANTS TO KNOW?

Dear Editor:

I was very impressed by your editorial. I agree with you that there should be a referendum on the amount of money to be alloted for each group; and before the vote is taken, honest figures should be given to the student body. Also, you stated various other problems such as drinking and school spirit. I'm happy to see they are going to be brought out into the open.

However, I was astounded by the fact that $45,000 goes to the athletic department. I, and I'm sure many others, would like to know where all this money is spent. I do not think this is an absurd question. If need be, the paper should carry the entire list of expenditures that comsume $45,000. This sum seems extremely large to me, and I would like to know how so much money can be used for the athletes who represent a small minority of the student body. Certainly, the money should be used for the benefit of all the students. I'm not knocking the athletic department which has shown fine results so far, but is so large a budget necessary? If so - prove it! There are many really badly needed things, for example: larger allowances for the clubs, more furniture for the lounges, more money given to improve our library, and more chalk. These are all growing needs of our forever expanding college. The primary purpose of the SGA is to represent and serve the students. The SGA functions with our money, and a large part of this is handed over to the athletes.

You called for a vote - I agree. But before a vote is taken, however, let all the issues be brought out and let the students decide who will suffer from the unbalanced budget.

Very truly yours,
Donald Bossio

1965-66 S.G.A. -SUPPORTED BUDGETS

Art Club	250.00
Athletic Assoc.	47,000.00
Biology Club	363.46
Chalkdust	7,097.40
Chemistry Club	363.46
Chess Club	160.00
Drama Club	1,700.00
Gun Club	900.00
French Club	115.00
International Relations	900.00
Lecture Society	2,350.00
Literary Club	25.00
Math Club	25.00
Music Club	600.00
Physics Club	363.46
Psychology Club	500.00
Spanish Club	100.00
V.S.B.	1,875.00
W.R.A.	3,251.88

AN ATHLETIC POINT OF VIEW.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your recent editorial was a f example of the lack of insight a rational thought so lacking in cu rent physical education and at letics. The question to ask whether the $45,000 athletic bud et has been spent for the educ tional benefit of the student bod Since the student body suppli the money, shouldn't they recei the benefit of this money in e ucational programs. The curre result is spectatoritis and a broa ening of the behind rather th teaching the student a useful ca ry-over physical skill which w enable him to be a more usef productive and happier citize

I fail to see the connection be tween inter-collegiate athlet and carry-over skills for the st dent body. And just what ed cational or intellectual or ratio al values are there resulting fr inter-collegiate athletics. seems to me that conventio athletic programs contradict t very educational goals that th profess to endow upon the luc participant. The point is th inter-collegiate athletic contes serve to provide entertainment a prestige for the pride and spir of a student body which needs mu more than this to become an ed ucated, intelligent and hopef rational citizen.

The enclosed article will provi you with some team sport com parisons which are more efficie in the utilization of the doll which is so important to all pro grams.

Raymond L. Si
Instructor, Physical Educati

SPECIAL NOTICES...

The Senior Class Officers are requesting that all perspective candidates for EDITOR of LAMPAS, THE COLLEGE YEARBOOK submit a letter of recommendation to them. Please enumerate your qualifications and experience for the editorship. A final determination will be made by April 6, so it is imperative that all letters be submitted to either one of the deans or the class officers before March 31st.

For additional information see any of the class officers.

William T. Lydon

The library is seeking a copy of Chalkdust Volume 8 Number 5--January, 1961. This is the only edition that is not on file and is needed to complete the file. The library is holding the file open so that this copy might be obtained and bound with the other numbers.

New Physical-Ed. Offices
Men-154C
Women-173N

APPLICATIONS FOR STAFF OF CHALKDUST AVAILABLE APPLY ROOM K201

Junior Election

The Junior Class Election is now past history, and the three incumbents were reelected. Bill Lydon defeated Don Caruso for president 232-79. Kathy Kelley was victor over Joyce DeMaino by a total of 255-55.

Kathy Walsh was the other incumbent, and she won by a 214-97 margin. In the fight for Treasurer Maria Biancardi defeated her opponent, Judy Graves 198-110.

Queen of the Campus

By JOE HARTNETT

I am a typical college Coed. How can you tell? Can't you see b way my nose is pointed in the air? Or maybe you didn't notice new plaid knee socks and my beautiful long bleach blonde hair? T shows how intellectual I am.

My pursuit of knowledge can also be recognized by the numer quantity of books that I carry and also by the new shiny Boston St bookcovers which I renew every two weeks. You know how it is! Go keep up the image.

So what if I never learn how to cook or sew. I'll never grow up I'll never get married. I just want to be noticed. Noticed as I sh wearing my new fashionable glasses that only cost Dad a mere $63.

The only thing this school needs is a few more mirrors, full len of course. I can't wait for the warm weather. Wait till they see new sandals. Boy! will I be impressive. Oh, by the way I had a sm glass of beer last night. Of course, it didn't affect me! I'll just ne touch another drop.

I know that some day the World will suddenly discover my hid qualities, my kind intentions and my good deeds. Not that I am c ceited or anything like that, but I am a perfect pattern of virtue noble that everything I dare to do is innocent.

I know other people have to make allowance for their human fr ties, but after all, I am a college coed. Ah! would you believe lege......

All-College Musical Complete Success

("My Fair Lady" Delights Audience)

The Student Government Association production of "My Fair Lady" deserves a hearty round of applause and a salutation as the best musical presentation within memory. Starring Sid Liberman and Sue Lilly as Henry and Eliza, and with fine performances in supporting roles, the play was a delightful evening's entertainment.

1956 was the year Broadway was introduced to and charmed by "My Fair Lady" and with the subsequent Oscar-winning movie of last season, we had thought that "Lady" was a bad choice. We hereby admit that it was the most charming of surprises.

Guaranteed that we don't have Rex Harrison or a Julie Andrews, we have good substitutes. Sid Liberman, HENRY HIGGINS, was very believable, and in good voice. With this, his last appearance, Sid topped all his previous roles in college shows. The warmth and depth of his voice created a mood of tenderness in "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

Sue Lilly, in her musical debut at State, took on a difficult role and did a creditable job. The change from a cockney flower girl to a lady of the aristocracy is considered one of the hardest roles ever created. Her cockney accent, a bit thick at times, was succeeded by a pleasant air. Her voice, strongest in its high, upper register, overcame a score that wasn't particularly easy. Sue, congrats. . .This is a star we will hear more of in the future.

Jack Davin, an able successor of Stanley Holloway in the role of ALFRED DOOLITTLE was the audience favorite. A quite remarkable performance by him, and his two side-kicks, Peter Murray and Richard Luciano. . . "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time" were the two liveliest numbers of the entire show.

Paul Kelly, COL. PICKERING, in his stage debut at State, was the greatest character in the show. His walk and mannerisms were kept the same throughout the show, a mark of a fine actor. Being a freshman, State can be well assured of future "great" theatre.

Kathy Tobin, as MRS. PEARCE showed versatility in her role. Her brief musical part brought forth, what could be considered, the best voice in the show. A larger part is demanded for her in the future.

Bruce Goodwin showed the character of FREDDY to be a lovesick pup. His rendition of "On the Street Where You Live" demonstrated originality in interpretation.

Janice Murphy, as MRS. HIGGINS, looking younger than her son, portrayed haughtiness towards Eliza, changing to warmth, in a fine performance.

Many fine aspects of the show remain to be pointed out. The choreography of Eileen Bernstein far outshone the dancing of previous shows. The dancing sequences added a bit of luster. The three lead dancers, Marilyn Hyder, Sylvia Johnson and Paul Campbell, started the show off with a fine dance. The difficult costuming of this show, completed by Kathy Walsh, was an added glow. The Ascot Gavotte alone, in the wardrobe department, was a hard chore but well worth it.

The scenery was very colorful and the scene changes were executed with dispatch. The stage manager, June Zalewski, the set designer, Jim Samson, and the stage crew deserve a vote of thanks for the excellent performance of their duties.

Ken MacDonald, the director, brought many good ideas to this play but many faults are attributable to him. The use of the chorus on the side of the hall was the first major fault, having it spot lighted was the second. These two faults can be seen as the cause for lack of attention to the action on stage, breaking of moods established on stage, and making the show too long and drawn out.

To Dr. Edward J. Fitzpatrick, the musical director, doubling as the accompaniment, goes the credit for the show being put on in the first place. His devotion and tirelessness on behalf of the students is to be admired. Thank you Dr. Fitz.

Mike Hart, the producer, should be awarded a golden asprin for taking care of so many of the headaches of the show.

The SGA put its neck out financially on this production and the scholarship fund received a shot in the arm.

Congratulations to you, the audience, for your support.

One Act Play

On April 29, 1966, at the Boston Latin School Auditorium, The Student Government Association, in co-operation with the classes, will sponsor the annual One Act Play Contest. It is traditional that each class present a play, organized in its entirety by the students of that class. All aspects of the play, set design, direction, production, and, of course, the acting, are provided by the class members. One of the most popular of the SGA-sponsored events, the spirited competition usually results in sparkling performances.

The classes are well represented this year both in the selection and diversity of the plays and the caliber of their directors.

Arnold Kaufman, as Senior director, will offer "Egad, What a Cad or Villainy over Virtue", a melo-drama

The drama, "Infanta", based on Oscar Wilde's "The Birthday of the Infanta", will be the presentation of the Junior class. It will be directed by Jim Roche.

"High Window", a mystery-drama, directed by Sally Arico, is a production that the Sophomore class will be proud of

The Freshman class will offer a dramatic reading entitled "The Wall". This production directed by Laureen McNulty is a unique change from the usual offering.

Last years presentations, "The Gift Perfect": Freshman, "Comin' Round the Mountain": Sophomore, "Scrambled Eggs": Junior, and "How He Lied to Her Husband" Senior, were four well acted comedies.

Sid Liberman, director of the Junior presentation, "Scrambled Eggs", led his cast to victory in all categories of the competition last year. They took all awards.

Trophies are awarded by SGA in three categories: Best Actor, Best Actress, and Best Play. Judging of the plays is based on overall production with special consideration paid to acting.

There is a great need for willing participants in all phases of production. Watch for announcements concerning your class plays.

CLUB NEWS

LECTURE SOCIETY

Speaker, John Ciardi, author of "How Does A Poem Mean", April 21, 1966.

ART DEPARTMENT

The art department wishes to publicly thank all the students who so ably assisted at the Faculty Art Show.

PHYSICS CLUB

Meeting, maybe a film on March 23.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Meets every Wednesday, Club Hour, in room 604 K.

NEWMAN CLUB

Meets every Weednesday, Club Hour, in room 406 K.

PSA

Meets every Wednesday, Club Hour, in room 275 N.

HILLEL

Meets every Wednesday, Club Hour, in room 302 K.

GUN CLUB

Club Hour, 307 K. Marksmanship Training Instruction To Be Given At All Meetings. Girls Welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.

Thanks go to all the Psych. Majors and Minors, who attended the Student-Faculty Tea on March 4, 1966. The tea was a complete success.

W.RA.

Folk and Square Dances--Mon. afternoon at 4:30 in Student Lounge.

Fencing, Club Hour, Room 381.

MARFCW Conference at Springfield College on March 24, 25, 26.

Clubs are asked to turn in their schedule of activities to the CHALDUST office. Students are urged to attend a club or activity, as part of a well-rounded education comes from attending activities that are out of the classroom.

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9 A.M.-1 P.M. Friday

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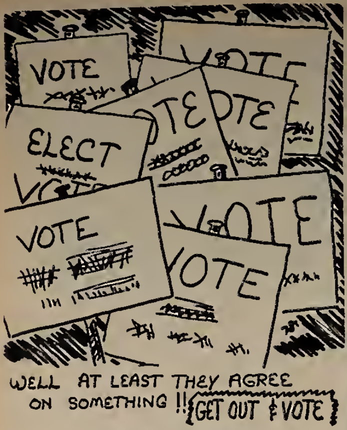
A Polical Forum



SECRETARY

First I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all who voted for me in the primary election. As requested by Chalkdust, I'll state my reasons for running for the office of Secretary as best I can.

I feel I have the necessary experience and motivation to make a positive contribution to the SGA and to the college. I have enjoyed my present position as an SGA representative for almost two years. During this time, I have carried out the responsibilities to the best of my ability, always trying to keep in mind I was a representative of those who elected me. I tried to make time to listen with an open mind to any opinions or suggestions offered, and I have been present at all but one meeting to speak in view of what I felt the majority wanted, and to vote.

The knowledge gained during this time, I hopo, has provided me with valuable exporience that can be put to use in the future. Although the office of secretary entails clerical work as the foremost responsibility, the background I have acquired up to the present, I hope will enable me to also act as a representative when the need arises.

As a candidate I am fully aware of the work the office entails, and I am willing to undertake it. If elected I'll always have time to listen to any suggestions, to actively attend all the meetings, and to put forth my best effort for a more effective and communicative S.G.A.

If you've gotten this far, I thank you for taking the time to read this, and hope you will consider me on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

As a member of the freshman class, I would like to offer my services to Boston State through the Student Government Association. Our college is rapidly expanding to the point where it is becoming more difficult for a student to play a significant part in his role as a member of the student body. The student is handicapped through this expansion. However, if he wants to actively participate in Boston State affairs, he has one alternative--to become an office holder. The office holders of the S.G.A. have become the important link between our student body and the faculty. This link could deteriorate unless a strong S.G.A. is able to obtain and use the ideas of the student body which are lost in reckless expansion.

Then my purpose for running for office is two-fold. I would like to give myself the chance to express my views and to vote on others which I would be hindered from doing, belonging to a voiceless student body. Secondly, I would like to serve my school acting as the S.G.A. Secretary, a clerical job but not a powerless job. I believe Boston State is growing but growth has to be directed and we students are qualified to control this direction. Until now we have not been given the chance and we may not be given the chance in the next year. But, it is evident that unless more power is given the S.G.A this growth will be completely unattached from the student.

LAUREEN McNULTY

My Fellow Students:

Final elections for S.G.A. will be held next week. It is within your power to decide whether S.G.A. will be a success or a failure. For, you will vote for six officers to represent you next year. But, before you cast your ballot ask yourself, "Are my choices qualified to hold office,"... "Will my choices best represent my interests?" If you experience any doubt, then you should reconsider your vote.

It must be remembered that your S.G.A. is an integral part of your college life. If you don't participate in support of it, then both you and S.G.A. will suffer the consequences.

My program will allow you to participate. You, as the electorate, will be unified with S.G.A. through a concrete media of communication between you and the council. Your ideas will be incorporated into committees formed by the President of S.G.A. For if we gain unity throughout our ranks, we can, request and get proposals which will enhance the image of Boston State. If we don't establish this strong base, then we will fail to achieve a prime goal; that of responsibility and social independence.

In conclusion, I am seeking election as President of S.G.A. because I believe I have the necessary qualifications and your interests in mind.

However, the choice is yours, this election is yours; use it wisely.

Sincerely,
RONALD AREGLADO

President

My candidacy for SGA pre
dent is based on a growing awa
ness and concern, because of
fact that the student body is
getting a just return on dues p

Critics have assailed my c
dacy because I lack experience.
experience means that as pr
dent I must do as my predece
did, and not what would be in
best interest of the student
then I stand accused, and am p
of it.

Many of the SGA functions
objectives, I feel, need to
changed in view of our coll
growth and expansion. So
events which were adequate for
school of 1500, will not do for
enrollment of 4000.

If departing from tradi
means abandoning the antiqua
then tradition be damned beca
I feel that the S.G.A. presi
should work for the best inter
of the student body as a who

THE CANI

VOTING IN NE

I am running for the office of First Vice-President of the Student Government Association. However, what does this mean? All it means is that if I am elected I can do a capable job. I guess this IS my platform because I really do not think qualifications can be an issue in running for this office. When it comes to vote I'd appreciate it if you would consider giving me a vote.

Sincerely,
THOM SHAUGHNESSY

1st Vice-President

I would like to tell you, t
student body, why I am running
the office of First Vice-Preside
of the Student Government Ass
ciation. My office is defined
being chairman of all school ele
tions and assuming the duties of
President when both the Preside
and the Executive Vice-Preside
are absent.

I feel that I can perform the
duties with enterprise and initi
tive. This office is meant for
person who can work hard and
willing to take up a share of t
work. I feel that I can meet the
standards and, if I am elect
I will perform them to the be
of my ability.

I am a new face to the Stude
Government Association. I am in
terested in becoming a part of t
Student Government. I think th
some new ideas and manageme
are needed for this office and t
the association as a whole. I ca
not make any campaigan promis
to you, but you can count on
working hard for you and the S.G.
This is only a brief stateme
which I have made. In it, I ha
tried to tell you that I will not o
try to be a good Vice-Preside
but also to be your representati
to the S.G.A. and the administr
tion.

So when you are voting ne
week I hope that you will co
sider me as your candidate f
First Vice-President. Thank y

MARILYN A. DeNAPO

he S.G.A. Elections

Executive Vice-President

As a candidate for the office of Executive Vice President, I feel that the qualifications for this office fall into two categories of equal importance; experience and intent. In the field of experience, I have been a class president and therefore a representative to SGA, a representative on the Student Advisory Council during the summer trimester and a member of several Student Government and class committees.

Intent covers several areas the most important of which is the desire to increase the actual authority of Student Government. This includes a willingness to decide in which areas the expansion of Student Government powers can best serve the interest of the student body. It is my belief that the office of Executive V.P. can be a more influential position in working toward this goal, than it has been in the past. This influence can be especially effective in decision-making done at the executive level of Student Government where considerable control is exercised over SGA functions within the college.

In short, I feel that SGA can become a more effective interpreter and enactor of student opinion through the efforts of its officers and I feel that I can represent these opinions effectively.

It is my hope that I have outlined clearly how this office can be of benefit to student government, beyond the exercising of the duties delegated to it by the SGA constitution and that I have given reasons making me worthy of your vote.

PAUL CONNORS

Since speeches and assemblies are no longer held I would like to thank Chalkdust for giving me this opportunity to speak to the students I may not be able to reach personally during my campaign.

Before I go any further I'd like to list the duties of the Executive Vice-President for the benefit of those who may not be aware of what they are. According to the new Student Government Association Constitution the duties of the executive Vice-President are:

1. To attend all meetings of the Student Government Association.
2. To execute the duties of the President's office in the absence of the President;
3. To co-ordinate the Social Functions within the jurisdiction of the Student Government;
4. To serve as Chairman of the Mimeograph Committee.

With the experience I have gained in the past year as a representative of our Student Council, I feel it does qualify me to some extent for the office that I seek. I am running for the job of Executive Vice-President--not the honor. My main objective is to serve you, the students and the college itself.

I feel that I understand the needs of the students and the college and can eliminate some of the problems confronting us through the great possibilities afforded one through this office. I have served on many committees and worked hard on the Student Council over the past year and I believe this experience can best be put to use if elected Executive Vice-President.

Treasurer

My name is Gerry Bruno, I am a sophomore candidate for S.G.A. treasurer. I feel that the position of treasurer can not and must not be underestimated. The treasurer has control of a substantial sum of money belonging to the student body, in amount over $100,000. This includes the $15 which you, the student, have paid at registration time. And for this reason it is you that controls the office of treasurer with your ballot. I, therefore, can not stress enough the importance of this office and the qualifications of the candidate who will fill it.

I believe that I am eminently qualified to fill the position of treasurer for several reasons. Academic achievement is a prerequisite for an office of this caliber. May I point out in conjunction with this that I am a Dean's List student. However, academic achievement should not be the sole qualification. A candidate for this office should also possess qualities of leadership and ability. Recently I have been selected to participate in the Officers Candidate School at the Massachusetts Military Academy. To be accepted to this program one must undergo a battery of tests and interviews conducted by men qualified in detecting the aforementioned qualities.

But I do feel that my foremost qualification is my sincere interest in the welfare of the student body. I am familiar with the workings of the S.G.A. and would deem it an honor to serve the student body as treasurer of that august organization.

And therefore, I urge you to vote, and in doing so to keep in mind--"KEEP THE SCHOOL ON THE GO--VOTE FOR BRUNO".

The position of treasurer of the Student Government Association is one that requires a great deal of time and effort. The person who accepts the responsibility of this office must be one who enjoys working with and for his fellow students. I do not shrink from this responsibility--I welcome it!

During this past year, I have served on many different committees in the SGA. Currently, I am serving on the Student Handbook Committee. The purpose of this committee is to completely revise the Student Handbook so as to bring more factual information to you, the students. I was also very fortunate to have served on the SGA this past year as a student representative of the class of 1969. I am confident that the knowledge that I have gained this year concerning the workings of Student Government will be very instrumental to me in the remainder of my years here at Boston State.

This year has seen many bright new innovations come to our college. We have seen the expansion of the Athletic Association as well as the physical growth of our new building.

Nearly six thousand dollars worth of new furniture has already been ordered for the student lounge in the Kennedy building.

As a commuter college, we are expanding at a tremendous rate. Let us keep pace with this development, and stand ready to accept the challenges that the future will bring.

THE RESPONSIBILITY IS THERE AND I WILL CARE!

Sincerely,
LARRY FINKLESTONE

ATES SPEAK

EDY LOUNGE

College Co-ordinator

The position of College Coordinator demands a thorough knowledge of your own college. From my positions as a member of the first trimester advisory council, as a voting delegate of the Student Government Association, and as president of the Class of 1969 I have become intimately acquainted with the problems and needs of our college. From this experience I think I have qualified myself to meet and correspond with students of similar backgrounds from other schools and intelligently review mutual problems and solutions of our institutions.

It would be presumptuous of me to aspire for this position without the aid and experience that the student body has given me through these offices in my three trimesters.

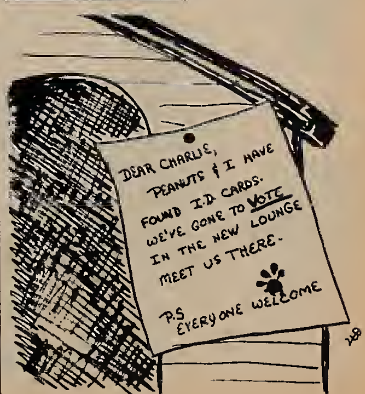
Let me close by thanking those students who have shown confidence in me by electing me to these past positions. Allow me to add that these students can be assured of the same diligent service that I have given the college in the past.

Although anyone experienced in writing letters and summaries could perform an adequate job as college co-ordinator, I do not feel that the office should degenerate to that. Everyone has been claiming experience, including muself. However, my experience has direct correlation to the office.

1. I am a transfer from North Adams State College (450 students), one of our sister state colleges. I spent three active years there, and have acquired a dimension in what our colleges are like.
2. While at North Adams, I was elected and re-elected State Treasurer of Student NEA (National Education Association). For the past two years, I have met monthly with members of many other of our state colleges, and have attended conferences at same.

In other words, I have acquired an appreciation and knowledge for the problems most of our state colleges have as well as learn the differences between them. I feel that this knowledge will enable me to perform more than just a "letter writing" job. One must also realize that the college coordinator at BSC is helpful for proper communication, a knowledge of our other state colleges adds depth to the position. If elected, I shall use my experience to best advantage not only as being BSC's representative to the other state colleges, but also as head of the college co-ordinators of the state colleges.

Robert Oldfield



FOCUS IBM

Headache or Helper?

By PAUL YOVINO

Charlie Chaplin once made a movie called "Modern Times." In the graphic Chaplin technique, it pointed out that convenience is often the mother of a headache.

Well, convenience has come to Boston State in the form of modern I.B.M. equipment. The unavoidable question is to whom is it giving a headache. Since the last marking period the rumored errors and shortcomings of this machine have given both students and faculty a very chronic headache. Speaking to them one may encounter the entire spectrum from fact to fiction concerning the disadvantages or perhaps the advantages of this machine.

Some will say that the machine has erroneously given students failing grades, causing a few students to be drafted. Others will say that they have been given credit for courses which they have never taken, or given higher grades that they know they deserve.

This new machine then seems to be either a brooding monster snaring its prey by exhaling fiery cephers at unwary students, or it is the roaring boost of the "tiger in your tank."

It is important that these rumors be settled. This hanging controversy aids no one.

For the facts on this matter Focus turned to Registrar Regan. He admitted frankly that the students main interest in the new equipment would be the processing of all grades Mr. Regan, although he did not say so directly, implied that these rumors were unfounded, and the few mistakes that have been made were grossly exaggerated.

Registrar Regan outlined the major, non-computerized operations which must take place before the grades can be fed into the machine. The most important step is still handled by each faculty member. He must circle on the course IBM card the student's grade. If an incorrect grade is circled, such human error can not be detected by the machine. Once that process has been completed the cards are key punched according to the grade. If the cards are improperly sorted human error may again cause a mistake in the student's grade.

Mr. Regan emphasized strongly that although the margin of error is small, it is almost entirely caused by human error. The margin of error during the last recording of grades is approximately one fiftieth of one per cent of the 20,000 grades issued.

After grades have been recorded by the IBM Mr. Regan and Mr. Donovan proof read the 20,0 cumulative averages. Grades ar issued only after this has bee completed.

GREEN & GOLD

Continued from page 1

ciety. The Outstanding Studen Awards are in turn presented b the new Student Gov't Presiden to the outstanding male and fe male of each class. These award are presented to the students wh have been active both in "Class" and "Student Government" par ticipation.

The Student Government Ass ciation invites you to the Gree and Gold Dance with hopes th you will have a very enjoyab evening.

To any kid who'd like to go somewhere:

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Mass. Politics Presents

By PAUL HARVEY

On March 8, 1966 the Rudsten Lecture Series, Dynamics of Massachusetts Politics, continued presenting the weekly guest from the world of State and City Government. In the spotlight was Mr. J. William Belanger, Director of the Employment Security Division of the Commonwealth. The former president of the AFL-CIO and of the New England Textile Workers, Mr. Belanger is in charge of all problem s dealing with loss of jobs, and rehabilitation of those who have lost a job due to automation.

Room 406 of the Kennedy Building was far from crowded, but those present were rewarded with facts and figures concerning the Division of Employment Security, fourth largest of the 271 State divisions or departments. There are 2400 employees and a budget of $17 million to handle the three main functions of the division: Unemployment Insurance, Employment Service, and Statistical Compilation of Labor Force, Employment and Unemployment Estimates.

Something Political

I had heard rumors that the one course offered here at State that gains outside publicity, on both local and sometimes national scope, was ending after this semester. Curious, I went to the one man who should know, the man who is giving the course.

My interview with former Senator Dan Rudsten took place in the warm sunshine of last Saturday at the Community Boathouse on the Charles. I had called his home, and on being informed that he wasn't there I knew just where to find him. Sure enough, there he was sailing on the Charles.

After his warm greeting, we got right down to business. He admitted that the rumors were true: the course IS ending after this semester, not because it is being dropped by the administration, but because the pressure of the upcoming political season and other personal reasons have forced this decision.

Thus we will lose many of the valuable contacts with City and State politics that have been the result of the visits by the guests who have come at Mr. Rudsten's request to address the class. Their coming has been the topic of TV and radio interviews, has attracted newspaper coverage both locally, and on at least one occasion nationally. That was when Assistant Attorney General John S. Bottomley announced that the Boston Strangler had been captured and was in custody. Gene Peli and Streeter Stuart have become familiar figures to those who attend the lectures with any regularity.

Some of the State, City and National figures that have come to State are both Governor Volpe and Mayor Collins, Governmor Peabody, Congressman "Tip" O'Neil who flew in from Washington. Senate President Maurice A. Donahue was here during the Sales Tax battle, Speaker John Davoren gave us an insight into the battles he has waged in the House, and Councilor Iannella discussed the intricacies of Boston politics.

The Republicans have been represented by former Republican State Committee Chairman "Buck" Dumaine and present Chairman John Parker. Senator Kevin Harrington, Chairman of the Willis Commission, kept the class asking questions and was on the firing line for most of the night. There have been other notables, including Undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Wood.

Mr. Rudsten is uniquely qualified to conduct this course, for besides being a graduate of the Littauer School of Public Administration and Government at Harvard, he served four years in the House and in the Senate. In 1958 he was defeated in his bid for the Governship in the Convention. Some of the bills that he sponsored successfully were the Port Authority Consolidation Bill, the Boston World Trade Center, the 200 million dollar Public Housing Bill, and the model of the MBTA, the Mass. Transportation Commission.

During these years he made many friends, all of whom are ready to come at his request. These contacts have been invaluable in presenting an image before the men who legislate our budget. BSC is regarded as a college with a student body who are interested in the issues and the men behind the issues, and this has been a favorable aid to our expansion.

A varied background is another asset Mr. Rudsten brings to the course. He was educated to be a playwright, and is, in fact, the winner of the Rex Stout Radio Award for a half hour poetic radio play. Another of his nation-wide prizes was the Theater Guild Stage Playwriting Award, and yet one more play was produced off-Broadway, Entitled "The Golden Falcon" it starred Neville Brand.

A Marine Corps comedy was on TV's United States Steel Hour, based on his own experiences in WW II. He had enlisted in the Marine Corps and served in the Pacific where he rose to Captain. Later he entered the Air Corps and served with Colonel "Pappy" Boyington's Black Sheep Squadron, VMF 214. Capt. Rudsten earned two citations, one from the Marines and one from the Army Air Force.

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then State can feel flattered indeed: Harvard, Boston College and Brandeis are a few of the colleges that have copied the format of the Mass. Politics Course.

Why must we lost this course? If you feel that it is an asset too valuable to lose, tell me so.

"Sukarno In" ...According to Ambassador

Ambassador L.N. Palar

On March 2, 1966, the Indonesian Ambassador to Washington, L.N. Palar, addressed the student body of State College at Boston.

"President Sukarno would retain power and the powerful Communist party would have to be integrated into Indonesian society", said the Ambassador from this island nation--the fifth largest in the world by population.

President Looney welcomed the Ambassador and escorted him to a luncheon held in the faculty dining room. Later, Mr. Palar attended a reception at City Hall.

The International Relations Club, who sponsored the visit by Ambassador Palar, has also brought us Max Jakobson, the United Nations Ambassador from Finland. Mr. Jakobson spoke to the student body Wednesday, March 23, during club hour. Max Jakobson has been an important political figure since 1953, when he was appointed Press Attache to the Embassy of Finland in Washington D.C. Since then he has held other official positions, until April 1965, when he was appointed permanent Representative of Finland to the United Nations.

During the month of April a visit to the United Nations is slated for members of the Club. The tours will be conducted by some of the Ambassadors and Delegates who have spoken here during the past year. There is also a possibility that Dr. Weiner of Boston State's History Department may arrange a personal meeting with Secretary General U Thant. Anyone interested in the tour, see Bill McDonough.

Gun Club

Boston State Gun Club continued its winning way by defeating Mass Bay Community College on March 19. The results were: B.S.C.-1494 Mass. Bay-1311.

The club has been at a real disadvantage due to a lack of range facilities, but its members have generated enough interest to find ranges, as far away as 30 miles, that can be used during off hours. When a practice is called, a big turnout is the usual norm.

At the present, the Gun Club is preparing for two big matches, one with M.I.T. on March 28, and the other with Northeastern. In May, B.S.C. will meet B. C., Harvard and Wentworth in the Greater Boston League Championship shoot off.

In the match with Mass. Bay, team captain, Joe Savignano led the scoring in high total and high average while teammate Jack Griffin led in single high target.

Individual Scores:

Joe Savignano	382
Jim Beaton	381
Jack Griffin	373
Tony Tardello	358

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SPORTS

SPRING TRACK TO OPEN ON APR. 1

Now that the Indoor Track season has ended, the hopes of the squad are centered on the coming outdoor season. The Spring schedule will consist of relay carnivals and several dual meets.

First will be the University of Connecticut relays in April, followed by the Boston College Relay Carnival, the Penn. Relays with New England State Colleges, the Colby meet, and the Brandeis invitationals. The final event of the year will be the NAIA meet.

The team's lettermen returning to the team are Frank McCarthy, Louis Dittami, Byron Jones, Bill Elecca, Jim Hallice, Jack Foley and Jim Kelleher. McCarthy enters the quarter and half mile, Louis is in the quartermile. Jones competes in both the high and low hurdles, Flecca and Hallice are entered in the shot put, Foley is BSC's rep in the discus and Kelleher is entered in the Javelin.

Sophomore Ted Landry is our representative in the mile, but the team is composed mostly of Freshman. Mike Meagher, Dave Jellerson, Bob Brown, participate in the two mile, Meagher and Alan M lld are in the mile, Don Murphy is in both the quarter and half mile, and Alan Keohane, is entered with Dave Shields in the half, and the other quarter miler is Lee Smith.

Greg Olsen, John Bullock, Tony Flecca and Jerry Sullivan and Jim Fox are the field representatives.

Quinn Honored by Sports Illustrated

Boston State's high scoring hockey forward Bob Quinn has been honored by Sports Illustrated for having lead the nation's collegiate hockey scores for the second season in a row. Bob was mentioned in the national magazine's column, "Faces in the Crowd", in the March 7 issue.

Quinn's total output of 38 assists and 33 goals for a season is the reason that he is one of the first New England collegians to be so honored by the publication. Congratulations, Bob.

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COMPANY

95 Prospects to Compete for Varsity Baseball Squad

By BILL FLECCA

With Spring coming up fast, the outdoor sports season is officially underway. Ranking high on the sports list, Boston State's Baseball team, under the expert leadershop of coach Ray Sine, held its first practice on Monday, March 7. The turnout this year was good at about 95 players. Kevin Lyons, captain of this year's team, heads the list of varsity returnees. In the pitching staff, Don Larsen with a winning record of 4 wins and 3 losses last year joins forces with Vin Camillio and Jim Lynch. Bill Jacobs and Tom Roberlard return as catchers for the varsity squad. The rest of the varsity returnees include Paul Sullivan, Bill MacDonald, Steve Barasso, Tom Mallette and George Putnam. The remainder of the squad consists of tryouts many of which have held all scholastic honors in high school. Due to the construction of the new gymnasium the facilities have been reduced to practically nothing. There is no indoor practice area which is necessary to the early part of any baseball season, the home field and practice area is Marsella Playground in Roxbury.

Due to poor pitching and many injuries along with other factors, last year's record ended up in a 9 wins--11 loss loosing season. However with the addition of new pitching talent, two assistant coaches Jim Melzar and Paul Rappoli the team may be able to produce a winning season. The manager for this year's team for his second season is Jerry Brown who by his experience and competence will add to the team's success. All in all the outlook for the '66 season of baseball at State is bright, but like anything else it remains to be seen.

Is this how its done, Mr. Sine?

W.R.A. News...

Second-Hand Rose Gives Tribute To A Dead Faculty

On Feb. 34, the students were beaten by a determined faculty. The first of the Student-Faculty Volleyball game got underway after the female students made their debut with a routine to the tune of "Second-Hand Rose," and the ghost of the faculty rose from its coffin (sheet and all!) to suggest the outcome: that in the end the faculty would rise and overcome - And they did, for although the score was tied at the end of the playing period, they went ahead during the one-minute overtime to defeat the female students. The men's game, which followed, was enjoyable and exciting, and because of the height of many of the players, it became a net battle to see who could out-spike the other. After the games, punch and cookies were enjoyed by participants and spectators alike. Thanks go to Kathy Kirke and to all participants (even the faculty!) whose efforts made this endeavor a successfull one.

Fencing was begun! Marianne Pollard, WRA President, is conducting the program, as she has done so successfully during past years at State. The folls are being drawn during club hour in room 381, and for those who missed out on the first few lessons - there's still plenty of time to advance - so, en garde!

State Hoopster to be All-Star

Boston State hoop Captain John Buckley has been selected to complete in the New England College All-Star Game to be played at Assumption College in Worcester on Sunday March 27. The announcement was made by E. A. Flmmere, Assistan Director of Athletics at Brandeis.

Buckley is the first Boston Stater selected to compete in this game which pits the outstanding Seniors from the Greater Boston and Worcester areas against those from the rest of New England.

Come On Down . . .
White Elephant Restaurant

HOOPSTERS FINISH SEASON AT 23-5

FRESHMAN ROD FORBES LEADS TEAM WITH 484 POINTS

TEN NEW TEAM RECORDS REPORTED

Going from a losing to a winning season in one year is quite an achievement, but when the comparison of records shows almost three times as many wins and less than half as many losses, that is real improvement.

The 1965-66 Warrior quintet finished its season at 23-5 as compared to last years 8-12. The story of the remarkable reversal is in the addition of three big freshmen, and some good bench strength.

The leading scorer of the team was freshman Rod Forbes with 484 points and a 17.3 average. Right behind him were Captain John Buckley with 386 points and Joe Casey with 324 points. George MacKay had 290 while Paul Jackson and Bob Orlando had 209 each. The seventh man to throw in over 100 was Don Cotter with 121. These seven paced Boston to one of its best offensive outputs ever, an average of 83.9 points a game. The defense gave up only 73.8 a game, and only twice gave up more than 90 points.

A big part in winning is rebounding, and Joe Casey led the parade by pulling a record 430 caroms, for a record 16.1 average. Twice Joe pulled down 27 in a single game and once 32 in a triple O.T. game.

Bob Orlando was second with 238 boards, and Rod Forbes third with 190. As a team, the locals pulled down 1688 while the opponents grabbed 1002.

Leading the percentage parade, George MacKay finished strong to end with a tremendous .513 mark on field goals, followed closely by Joe Casey with a .498 mark. Others over 45% were Orlando with 47.6% and Teddy Stevenson with 45.3%. As a team, the Warriors shot .433 on 931 field goals, also a new team record, on 2105 shots.

At the charity stripe, Rod Forbes slipped a little at the end of the season but still finished with an .838 mark. Don Cotter and John Buckley placed second and third with percentages of .793 and .78 As a team, Boston shot a respectable 69.7 with 543 out of 778.

Ten new records were set by the team this year. Included are the game, season, and average per game rebounds of Joe Casey, and free throw attempt-game and free throws scored for a game and season by Rod Forbes, also the percentage mark on free throws by Forbes, field goal percentage by MacKay, most points by a team for the season, and most field goals and free throws for a season.

John Buckley leaves his career with a record 1575 points, far underway the leading scorer in Boston history. Buckley also holds seven other season and career marks.

Gym Building Proceeds

Construction is moving forward rapidly on the new Gym Building, as many who have classes in the North Building can testify. The final construction will most probably not be completed by the proposed deadline of October 1966. The concrete slab for the new foundation was poured on March 1

The renovation on the present gym building began last March 1 Planned are showers in what was formerly the Women's Athletic Office, a new floor and lighting system in the old gym and a bran new roof for the entire buildin

Thank You
Ken Auto Park

SPORTS YEAR IN REVIEW

(See Pages 5,6,7,8)

Chalkdust

Vol.-XII, No. 12 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON APRIL 18, 1966

State Students Encouraged To Give Blood For Vietnam

Boston State now joins the ranks of many colleges across the country whose students have come to the decision that even though they remain on the protected shores of the good ol' U.S.A.--they can do a small part to help their country's soldiers wage a war against the scourge of communism in far off South Vietnam.

How is this being done? A BLOOD DRIVE! The Student Government Association in conjunction with the Administration, is sponsoring an appeal for blood from the students as their contribution to the war effort.

This is the chance for the students to demonstrate to the Commonwealth that the responsible student element, the future educators of the state, support the programs of the government.

Of course, the problem arises that some people do not support the government program. As for those, let them give blood on an individual basis, as a humanitarian effort.

The Blood Drive will be held on April 26, 1966 in the New Lounge from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Red Cross will set up a small hospital section. For those who have never given blood, assuage your fears, a doctor will be present at all times.

But who CAN GIVE BLOOD? Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59 can donate blood. For those students under 21 years, a parental permission slip has been mailed to your homes. If you want to give blood, this permission slip must be filled out and returned to the schedule booths.

Scheduling booths had been set up last Monday and Tuesday, April 4th and 5th to obtain an estimate of the number planning to give and to arrange a timetable of donors. For those students who missed this scheduling, booths will be set up in the Foyer of the Kennedy Building following the Spring recess.

It is important to note that any person that donates blood to this drive assures himself and his immediate family of the protection of blood in case the need arises for one full year.

Students Help to Organize Blood Drive

COOPERATING TEACHERS TEA

The Senior Class, together with the Student Government Association is sponsoring its Spring Co-operating Teachers' Tea on Friday afternoon, May 6 at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. The afternoon's program will be followed by a tour of the art museum. All seniors who have done their student teaching this semester are urged to encourage their co-operating teacher to attend this affair. Invitations will be distributed during the Monday seminar periods on April 18th.

IN MEMORIAM

The Senior Class wishes to express sympathy upon the death of Robert O'Donnell, the brother of Thomas O'Donnell of the Senior Class.

We extend our condolences to Tom and his family during their time of sorrow.

The Junior Class wishes to express sympathy upon the death of Mary F. Murphy, the mother-in-law of Dean Katherine Murphy of the Junior Class.

We extend our condolences to Mrs. Murphy and her family during their time of sorrow.

FROM THE PRESIDENT....

I extend to Daniel Kelliher and the members of his staff my sincere thanks and appreciation for the success of Chalkdust during the past year. They have given willingly and generously their talents and their time to the success of our college paper and they certainly deserve our highest commendation for the suceess which they have attained and the excellent standards which they have established.

I also wish to extend my congratulations to our new editor, James Roche, and the members of his staff. We are sure that they will serve the college well and I pledge to them my support and cooperation. I look forward to another successful year for Chalkdust.

William F. Looney
President

New S.G.A. President Thanks Supporters

RONALD AREGLADO

I want to thank Chalkdust for giving me the opportunity to extend my sincere appreciation to the students who supported my candidacy for S.G.A. President. I also thank all those who took an active interest in the recent S.G.A. election. The fact that a little more than half the student body voted indicates that we must strive to communicate and to motivate those uninformed members of our college.

As your President-Elect, much of this responsibility lies with my fellow officers-elect and myself. However, your help is very definitely needed. For your ideas, suggestions, and active participation are essential to stimulate interest in all phases of our college life. I truly hope that you will read the notices placed on the new bulletin board in the cafeteria foyer, and I also urge you to attend the council meetings when you can.

In conclusion, I feel that my administration will be successful if we work closely together to dissolve our common problems. If we don't, we will stunt the intellectual and social growth of our ever-progressing college. Again, I wish to thank those students who, by their votes, expressed their confidence in me and my fellow officers-elect.

Sincerely,
Ronald Areglado.

New Rules Issued On Student Draft

Washington, March 24 -

The Selective Service System issued tonight its new criteria for deferment of college students under the 2-S classification.

These list the class standing required for deferment in various college years for a student who does not elect to take the system's college qualification test, scheduled to be given starting this spring.

Students not qualified by class standing may obtain deferment from induction into military service by making satisfactory scores in the test, as can graduate students.

For a student in the first year of college, a scholastic standing in the upper half of the male members of his class will qualify him for a 2-S classification, as will a score of 70 or more in the test. It also required that the student have been accepted for admission to the next commencing second year class.

For a second year student, the class standing required is in the upper two-thirds, but the test score of 70 remains, and the acceptance for the next term is the same.

For a third year student, a standing in the upper three-fourths is enough. The test score remains at 70 and the requirement for acceptance in the next class continues.

For students whose course for an undergraduate degree requires more than four years, deferment beyond the fourth year requires successful completion of the fourth year in the upper three-fourths of the class or achieving the test score of 70.

The candidate for a graduate degree must have been accepted by a graduate or professional school in the first class after completing admission requirements.

In addition, the school must certify, if such a class has commenced, that the student is satisfactorily pursuing a full time course of instruction leading to his degree. It must certify that, in his last full time

Cont. on page 4

COMING EVENTS

April	26	Boston State Blood Drive for the Armed Forces in Viet Nam New Lounge 9:00 - 3:00 P.M. Mass. Politics Presents Honorable John E. Powers Clerk of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, former President of the Massachusetts State Senate--Room 406K-- Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
April	29	One Act Play Contest Boston Latin School Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.

Editorial... J. F. ROCHE

Campaign Politics At Boston State

Last week an election for Student Government Association offices was held and, true to form, it was a side show. Each candidate, vying for votes, tried his hardest to win over students with signs, placards, banners and the like. Costumes, both funny and absurd, marked the campaign.

But we do not question this aspect of the campaign. What we do question is the lack of good taste and propriety.

Boston State's government courses have been well absorbed. Too well we think! Electioneering in the United States is a particular art and all the schemes and devices used seem to have filtered down to this college campus. We think it would be better if the good aspects of politics were emphasized and learned here and not only the bad.

In this past election, most of the candidates displayed good judgment in the politicking but we had a few examples of questionable material. We do not say that these were strictly controlled by the candidates themselves but, even so, the blame rests on them.

In our opinion, innuendo and aspersion, cast about by various publications were very harmful. Could it be that they were meant to influence "gullible" students?

We have questioned a few things - and hereby condemn them. It is time that a person can run for an office and stay above the political pitfalls which do nothing to enhance one's reputation. After the dirt has subsided - only the bad is remembered - and in looking for a job, recommendations are most helpful - don't destroy yourself by trying to heap ridicule on others.

Are Qualifications Needed?

Has the student populace come to the decision that no qualifications are needed for an S.G.A. office? We hope that this is not a permanent thing but only a passing fancy. Has the time come for a Nomination Committee? We hope not. All students have the right to run but we wonder does this right have any prerequisites.

Your Contributions Are Needed

April 26, 1966, is the day we all can demonstrate our approval of the government's policies in South Vietnam. The armed forces are doing their part on the battlefields of Vietnam. DO YOUR PART - GIVE BLOOD!

CHALKDUST
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

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Executive Editor
William T. Lydon

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CIRCULATION MANAGER—Michael Clifford
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ADVISOR—Mr. William Kean

S.G.A. Election Results

The final elections for S.G.A. offices, for the academic year 1966-1967, were held March 29-31 in the new Lounge. The election was dominated by strong campaigning covering all corners of the school. The lounge was transformed by large banners advertising each and every candidate.

The spirits of all competitors ran high as their fellow students paraded to the polls to elect their choices. Each candidate attempted to shower the voters with words and flyers to influence their important decision.

The polls were opened for three days in hopes to get more students to vote in this important election. The candidates did their best to get their fellow students enthused over this event. Their activities were not completely in vain as this election attracted more voters than most of its predecessors, a little more than 50% of the total enrollment. A small percentage of those other students could have elected an entirely different slate of officers.

The results were announced after 4 recounts by the election committee and, in the case of president, one recount by the candidates themselves. The final results of the election were:

President	
*Areglado	925
Mulkern	916
Executive Vice-President	
*Grassa	1013
Conners	782
Ist Vice-President	
*Shaunnessy	1030
DeNapoli	757
College Co-Ordinator	
*Conley	1171
Oldfield	619
Secretary	
*O'Neil	1197
McNulty	569
Treasurer	
*Finklestone	1128
Bruno	625

Lecture Society Presents...

JOHN CIARDI

On next Monday evening, April 25 at 8:00 P.M. in 307K, the Lecture Society will present John Ciardi, foremost American poet. A native of Boston, Mr. Ciardi is currently the Poetry Editor of the SATURDAY REVIEW. As poet, translator, teacher, editor and lecturer, John Ciardi has developed a rare working knowledge of poetry. His popular books of poems include HOMEWARD TO AMERICA, LIVE ANOTHER DAY, and IN THE STONEWORKS. His HOW DOES A POEM MEAN? is familiar to the students of Boston State as an introduction to poetry used in the English composition course.

The Lecture Society is proud to present such an outstanding personage as John Ciardi for its last event of the current year. This year the Lecture Society also sponsored Edward M. Kennedy, U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, Bob Kennedy, host of WBZ's "Contact" program, and Jim Dobbins, political cartoonist for the Boston Traveler.

You are cordially invited to hear John Ciardi this Monday evening at 8:00 in 307K.

B.S.C. Grad Tops Marine Training Class

Dr. William F. Looney
President
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts 02115

Dear Dr. Looney:

Enclosed are some copies of the College Marine, a Marine Corps publication sent by Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps to college students enrolled in Marine Officer programs.

I am sending these to call your attention to the fact that Walter D. Flynn, Jr., a 1965 graduate of State College at Boston was graduated number 1 in his company (about 150 men) and number 3 in his Officer Candidate School, class of approximately 600 men.

These officer candidates are selected from college seniors and recent graduates, and a few highly qualified Marine Non-commissioned Officers. They undergo 10 weeks of rigorous training at Quantico, Virginia.

Mr. Flynn's high class standing of course reflects great credit on him, but equal credit is due your fine institution for providing Walter with the necessary mental attributes to attain this high standing. Officer Candidates are evaluated in two areas; academics and leadership ability. Walter's academic average in this ten week course was 95.49 out of a possible 100.

On behalf of the Marine Corps I wish to congratulate State College at Boston for an alumnus of whom you can be extremely proud.

(Signed) W. B. WILLIAMS
Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

Tell It To Bill

by BILL LYDON

Dear Bill,

What is the "sacred" stu council.

J.

The Student Council is a boa of 43 students, elected by t student body at various times du ing the year. It consists of t president, the six other SGA o ficers (5 under the new constitu tion), the four class preside and the eight representatives fr the four classes. The only thi that makes it "sacred" is yo vote.

Dear Bill,

In the recent SGA elections the was much talk of a split in student body. Do you believe BECAUSE OF the recent ele tions there will be a split?

D.

Yes, the recent elections student government officers cause a split in the student bod the voters and the non-voter

Dear Bill,

In the last issue of the news paper, or the first issue of th new "regime"; the new edito in-chief stated that he had plans to "radically change th make-up of CHALKDUST". I ha heard that this is far from tr Comment!

M.C

Quoting the editor: "The new paper itself will not be chang in a drastic manner except the use of more and better pho graphs to attract more reader If what is meant is, that the new paper office would be change that is emphatically correct. N rules and regulations have be issued which a healthy, grow newspaper necessitates."

Dear Bill,

Due to the large number smokers in the school how com the administration has not see fit to allow the student body smoke in both sides of the cafe teria?

G.Q

The administration saw fit du ing the summer trimester to l the student body use the comple cafeteria for smoking and, to m knowledge, this privilege has b been rescinded. G.Q., you are student here, aren't you?

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(left to right) Pres. Looney, Miss Barr, Dr. Newman

New Language Lab Opens

n March 24, the Foreign Lang- e Department, headed by Dr. hard Newman, sponsored a re- tion of the college faculty and nistration in order to acquaint m with the newly installed for- n language laboratory. Those attended the reception were e to listen to and/or record their n voices. The languages which offered are Spanish, French, ssian and German. One may lis- to music, drama, or straight guage tapes.

Miss Barr, the former chairman the Foreign Language Depart- nt was greeted by Dr. Newman escorted throughout the labor- ry. Miss Barr, now retired two rs, had been in the teaching profession for 40 years including her 15 years at State as foreign language department chairman.

Dr. Newman is quite proud of his language department and the long-awaited language laboratory. The laboratory is of modern style containing 35 booths with cartridge systems in which the tape is enclosed in a plastic cartridge and rewinds automatically. One may listen, repeat, and record. The instructor may listen to an individual student, or may listen to everyone on the master control.

If you are interested in seeing or using the laboratory, make an appointment with the lab. manager, Helen Fitzgerald. She will assist you in the use of the equipment.

ontroversy Over Library As Books Stack Up

It has been charged that the lib- ry at the State College at Boston l be the cause for our loss of ac- editation. After interviewing th Dr. Bond, the Academic Dean, d Miss Richwagen, the Head Lib- rian, this charge must be refuted.

The process of accreditation is a nplexity. It involves an evalua- n of the entire institution, with phasis on such points as: the hool's purpose and policy, its rriculum, faculty, physical plant d resources, administration, ad- ission policies and practices, d, almost totally unforgotten, the udents. The main purpose of the crediting committee is not to say s or no on an institution, but rath- to stimulate a program of self- amination. With all this to con- der, rumors began to fly and the nter of interest, the focal point, came our library.

According to Miss Richwagen, These rumors are absolutely un- unded." There is no truth in it."

The library does have a fine se- ction of books. Even those who e studying for doctorates make e of our facilities. Right now, ere are 40,000 volumes and the m is 200,000. Plans are not being mlied to the number of volumes. hen the high rise building, which will take the place of North Building, is completed, there will be several floors for a new library, which will have many facilities designed for research.

But all this is in the future. What about the present? it's yours for the taking. There are many excellent film strips available. Why aren't they being used? There are two reasons: 1) The students do not know how to obtain them for study and 2) do not know how to use the film strip viewer. It cannot be stressed enough that the library and the librarians are there to help and serve the students. As Miss Richwagen said, "The students come first." Because of the lack of space, many items are not on the open shelves. If you are doing a special paper or report, ask any of the librarians if there is anything else available on your particular subject. And still there is another point to make. Don't be afraid to use the card catalogue. Some items are listed on buff colored cards. These are not on the open shelves but can be made available to you in just twenty-four hours. The library also has an excellent collection of periodicals, many of them on microfilm. Many issues of the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor are available because of this.

The library's collection, on the average, doubles every three years. It is growing at a very rapid rate, especially since 1961. Presently, the space problem has been plaguing the library staff, but there is nothing that can be done about it at this very moment. However, the plans are there and the momentum has been set. Take advantage of it. The library can offer so much that is too often overlooked by student and faculty alike. It seems that the big problem is not the adequacy of the library, but the adequacy of certain students, who like to ramble and gossip and contribute absolutely nothing to either the cultural or intellectual growth of State College at Boston.

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THE MAN

by JOE HARTNETT

The sentence by a man - "I am not the marrying kind." - is a true confession because no man is "the marrying", but most men become the marrying kind. Men, by their nature, are marriage shy. The problem with them is not so much whether they should marry this girl or that girl but whether they should marry at all.

The male viewpoint is that man is expressly made to roam all over the earth, making love to as many females as he possibly can. It's a woman's business to get married as soon as possible and a man's to keep unmarried as long as possible. A married man is a man with a past, while a bachelor is a man with a future.

The truth is that marriage is originally contrary to the instincts of men and they have to overcome strong resistance within themselves to marry at all. As long as men are young, vigorous, and filled with the spirit of masculinity, marriage goes against their biological grain.

There is a natural reluctance of the male to be tied down and a natural resistance against giving up his lust for conquest and adventure. Man, as long as he is young, wants to be free, does not want to settle down, does not want a fixed job, does not want to have a family and be a provider.

He really wants to roam over the earth, wants to conquer life and women; he is restless and pursuit of happiness means to him to see new things, new countries and new women. How can he do this with a wife and children?

Someone said that girls always worry until they marry and that men are never worried until after that. Man will bow his neck to matrimony only if there is no other way out and "he wonders all the rest of his life why he did." Man seeks variety and in variety he finds happiness.

If I am wrong, but have still tried to lead my version of a good life and I am happy with it, it seems to me I haven't lost anything. But, if being "right" involves the avoidance of all earthly pleasures and adventures in the hope there will be happiness in the sky, I'll take my happiness here.

We should know that there is no heaven on earth, but we should at least make an attempt to find it. Hell! It is even doubtful if there is heaven in heaven.

Marriage is for bachelors; apostasy, profanation of the sanctuary of my soul, violation of my manhood, sale of my birthright, shameful surrender, ignominious capitulation, acceptance of defeat.

Creative Writing Fellowship Offered

New York, N.Y.....A new annual writing fellowship program directed to the college senior was announced today by Mr. Harry Scherman, Chairman of the Board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Officially titled "The Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program," the project will be administered by the College English Association under a grant from Book-of-the-Month Club.

Beginning with the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the Book-of-the-Month Club's 40th anniversary, the program calls for fourteen fellowships of $3,000 each. For the purposes of the program, the United States and Canada have been divided into seven geographic regions, each region having approximately the same college population. Two fellowships will be awarded in each area annually.

Mr. Scherman pointed out that although there are many fellowships available for those who wish to pursue scientific and scholarly investigations, there are relatively few fellowships available to the young creative writer.

"It is our hope," Mr. Scherman said, "that this program will help rectify this situation. We have designed it to give the gifted senior an opportunity to develop his creative talents in the year following his graduation.

"The fellowships will be given without any strings attached to allow the recipient the widest possible latitude free from immediate economic strain," he added.

The program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada on December 1, 1966 provided, however, he is nominated by a member of the English Department of his college. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight December 1, 1966.

The first year's winners will be notified May 1, 1967 and awards given on June 15, 1967. Application blanks may be obtained from any college English Department or by writing to: Dr. Donald Sears, Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, c/o College English Association, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20001.

Do You Remember?

We of Chalkdust staff, always keeping up with the times, will present in each issue, a list of five questions from the realms of old TV shows and comic books. We do not claim to be experts, but we do invite you to submit your own questions in an attempt to "Stump the Staff"!

The questions for this issue are:

1. What was Captain Marvel's secret word?

2. Who played Wild Bill Hickock?

3. Who was the "Manhunter from Mars"?

4. Who played The Cisco Kid?

5. Who was the original Tarzan?

(Answers next issue.)

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MILITARY SERVICE...

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

With the continuing crisis in Vietnam the draft is eyeing every healthy young man of normal intelligence under 26, and your local draft board, pressed to meet its quota, is taking a second look at its manpower, including many students who are now deferred. You have a six-year active- and -reserve military obligation --so you should be thinking right now of how you can best fulfill it.

Where do you stand at the moment? Are you eligible for deferment? How safe is your deferred status? Presuming that you are over 18 and have already registered with your draft board, you are liable for the draft until you reach 26--unless you qualify for a specific deferment or unless, of course, you enlist. If you intend to continue your education beyond the age at which you will normally be called, it is vitally important to know the rules and to plan wisely. By law, all qualified 19 through 25 year-olds must be called by birthdate, oldest first. IF you conclude your studies before you are 26, you are not only draftable, but may be first in line.

Deferments may be granted for certain physical and mental conditions established by qualifications tests given at Armed Forces examining and entrance stations by military teams working under standards of acceptability prescribed by the Dept. of Defense, and by your previous medical and school records. Deferments may also be granted to fathers (except physicians, veterinarians, dentists and specialists allied with the healing arts); to those in occupations considered "essential to the national health, safety or interest," and to "full time normal progress students" who qualify under Selective Service System rulings.

This last category, probably yours, is subject to constant review. Generally speaking the 2-S deferment will be given to students who make a good score on the College Qualification Test or rank reasonably high in their class. Even if you are called, law requires your deferment until the end of the academic year, unless your academic record has slumped or if you switch to part-time studies. If you drop out of college you are a prime candidate for the draft.

If you are planning graduate study, your military service can probably be postponed until you complete professional training, depending upon your local draft board. (This is especially true for future doctors, scientists, teachers, engineers and candidates for other professions currently in short supply.) Deferment for graduate study extends your draft liability until you are 35, but unless the needs of the services escalate considerably, no men over 26--other than medical specialists who have completed their studies--are expected to be called.

Conscientious objection is defined by law. Only religious training and religious belief--not personal, politcal, or philosophical views -- qualify you for 1-A-O classification (non - combatant duty) or for 1 - O classification which requires two years of civilian work in a national interest approved by your draft board. (The Peace Corps and the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program are not a substitute for the draft; but you may be deferred for such service.)

To assure yourself of the deferment for which you may be eligible--and to maintain it--ask your college registrar to send your draft board the appropriate certificate to establish your student status. You must then maintain a reasonably high rank in your class or take the College Qualification Test which will be available this spring. You also have a positive obligation to inform your draft board of every change of address or other change which may affect your draft status within ten days. Remember to keep the board advised of your college plans and academic progress. If you are planning a trip, check with your draft board to be sure you won't be ordered for examination or induction during your absence. FAILURE TO KEEP YOUR DRAFT BOARD INFORMED WILL ONLY INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF BEING CALLED.

(Courtesy of Time Magazine)

New Draft Rules

Cont. from page 1

undergraduate year, he achieved a standing in the upper one quarter of the full time students in his class, or he must have attained a score of 80 or more in the Selective Service Test.

A Selective Service spokesman said that graduate students in subsequent years would have to continue to make the 80 score to qualify for 2-S deferement.

The 2-S classification is not an ironclad guarantee against reclassification as 1-A, in which a youth is subject to induction. But, under present war conditions, a student with a 2-S classification under the rules announced today should retain his 2-S classification from year to year provided he stays in school, and continues to meet the criteria. A Selective Service spokesman said.

Posters announcing the test are now going up in post offices and other Federal buildings in the 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, and the District of Columbia.

The posters instruct any college student whose class standing does not meet the criteria to go to the nearest Selective Service Board.

There he can pick up a bulletin about the tests and a card to mail to the Science Research Associates of Chicago advising of his intention to take the test. This card must be postmarked no later than April 23rd.

He will then be informed by the research organization where and when to report for the test. Three dates have been selected for the test, May 14 and 21, and June 3rd.

Science Research Associates developed the test and will administer and score it. The test will include questions on comprehension of short expository passages, understanding of word meanings and of the relationship between words, ability to read simple graphs, and skill at solving mathematical problems.

Selective Service College Test

The following information is important for male students at the State College at Boston.

Bulletins of Information for the Selective Service College Test are available in Dean Kelley's office. Test application forms are available there and also at local Draft Boards beginning April 1.

The Registration deadline is April 23: Students will register for the test by indicating a preferred Test Center for each date on the Application Card, and forwarding this form to Science Research Associates, Inc., 259 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The State College at Boston has been designated as a Test Center for this examination. The time limit for the test is three hours - the three test dates available will be May 14, May 21, and June 3.

PEACE CORPS TEST

Applications for the upcoming Peace Corps Placement test, to be held, May 14th, and June 11th, may be obtained from your local Post Office or from Peace Corps, Washington, DC 20525. Any citizen of the United States who is over 18 and has no dependents under 18 is eligible. The test will be held at Brighton High School, Warren Street, Brighton. This is one test you can't fail. It merely tells the Peace Corps how you can best help the people of developing countries.

CONVENTION

On March 25, 26, 27 Boston State sent delegates to the Regional Conference of the Associated Student Governments (ASG). This is a fairly new organization with a fresh approach to campus problems. Problems that have been successfully solved in a particular collegiate area such as student-faculty relations, are filed for reference by another member college. This is a convenient method of correlating solutions and pinpointing problem areas.

A.S.G. is a national organization that was founded in 1964. Its main objective is to disseminate information among member schools concerning successful solutions to student problems. By using tested programs from other campuses ASG members can profit from the mistakes of others. The ultimate goal of ASG is the advancement of student governing across the nation through an effective sharing of ideas and projects. It should be pointed out that ASG is not a politically orientated organization and does not wish to overextend its purpose beyond bettering student government. Other student organizations have done this and in the process lost sight of their primary goal as intra-campus tools for the advancement of student government.

Keeping in line with its chief purpose as a service organization ASG has already begun several excellent programs that will help to give its members a never-ending source of new ideas. The four most important of these are: 1. A Student Government Reference Manual (SGRM): 2. A Newsletter; 3. A Lending Library; and 4. Consulting Teams.

The SGRM is perhaps the mo beneficial; it is a file of no worthy Student Government Pr jects successfully undertaken member schools. Each memb has a copy and is sent perio supplements. It is a valua reference source for stud government and could become useful as a handbook on Pa liamentary procedure. By news letter, members are ke abreast of local and national d velopments within the sphere student government. Further a sistance may be obtained f ASG by the use of their Lend Library, which is well stocked w data not readily available o large scale. If a member sch has a particular problem, such Academic Affairs, ASG w arrange to send direct assista in the form of Consulting Tea These teams will come from o schools and will be composed student leaders who have de effectively with a problem are In this way the success of school can easily become success of another school.

The ultimate goal of ASG is serve and advance student gover ments by acting as a neutral clear ing house for information.

Boston's delegates to the co vention were Lawrence Gillis, Jo Shea, Philip Jones, Noreen Gal Sally Arico, and Mary Anne Ra ziewicz. These delegates to th conference returned with the u animous feeling that members in this organization will he Boston State to improve its o Student Government's effecti ness, and help to enhance o school's image on a national lev So, plans are being made to ap for membership.

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Mass. Politics Presents

By PAUL HARVEY

aniel Rudsten, former State Senator and pre-tly teaching at Boston State, has done it again. was sparsely peopled when Secretary of State n H. White announced his bid for endorsement e party convention in his race for the Governor's . It is this type of excitement that makes it such ame that lack of interest on the part of the stu- body is leading to the demise of the lectures ynamics of Massachusetts Politics.

response to a question by WBZ's Streeter Stuart, etary White emphasized that even if he did not the endorsement of the convention he would ain within the party and would fully back any idate so endorsed. He claimed that the major es of not just this year but of the immediate re would not be the serious ones of tax relief, ation, urban renewal, or civil rights, but the mplete structural reform of the complex govern- ntal structures of our state.

ter a comprehensive survey of the duties and nsibilities of his office, the Secretary threw floor open to the students. The questions that was asked by the students were to the point and comprehensive. Some of the facts and figures e $2 million plus per year that Secretary White unted for are very interesting. There are over 00 candidates and a total cost of 300,000 in elec- expenses involved in every state election. The ection Division of the Secretary of State is in charge the entire election processes.

This lead to a discussion of the costs of campaign- and the laws governing the attempts of individuals gain public office. A "good price to pay" to be cted, the Secretary estimated, was about one dollar vote. Thus, it costs about 1.2-1-5 million dollars in a statewide office.

ce more Boston State was a center of news interest State level, and once more there were only a few - few - of the students interested enough to be ent. Why, Why, Why?

PREVIOUS POLITICIANS IMPRESS

When Edward F. McLaughlin e to State on the fifteenth of rch he was impressive, to say least. He was cogent and very resting. Mr. McLaughlin an- red the questions of the class th a complete honesty and with plomb that was remarkable, dering the difficulty of some them.

topic had centered mainly d the internal workings and future of the MBTA, but the tions addressed to the former enant Governor ranged far ld. One answer by the General sel for the MBTA was a bit rising: he said that he WOULD to be Attorney General. He not previously said this much blic.

following week Republican Committee Chairman John ker was the featured lecturer. slides, gathered since 1956, hically illustrated just where money that Massachusetts tax- ers "contribute" to the State

ere were about fifteen extra mbers present, students in Mr. en's day class. This brought otal to about sixty people pre- This lecture was one of st of the semester, for it n interesting and informative hours with a vocal and in- gent professionn politician. Sheriff of Norfolk County the next guest to speak to the Charles W. Hedges dis- ed the duties and the respon- ities of a county sheriff in achusetts, and also gave a history of the forms of county rnment.

retired Brigadier General in Air Force with fourteen years in the Air National Guard, Sheriff Hedges is a former State Senator, State Representative, and a past Quincy City Councillor. He has had a long and distinguished career in the Republican Party and is also active in veterans' organizations. He is a member of the American Legion Post 295 in Wollaston, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 79, Quincy, and Amvets Memorial Post No. 7.

Questions and answer periods follow all lectures. Come stump'em.

DEANS NOTICES

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Application blanks are now available in the offices of the Deans of Men and the Deans of Women.

These applications, completed by students and parents, must be returned to these offices before the deadline on Friday, April 29, 1966.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic standing and financial need.

COURSES TO BE TAKEN IN A SUMMER SESSION, 1966 (NOT in the Summer Trimester)

Beginning on Monday, April 25, 1966 and continuing through Monday, May 2, forms for summer courses will be available in the Offices of the Deans. Students who plan to take summer courses for credit, either in the Division of Continuing Studies at Boston State College or at other colleges, must indicate their intentions and obtain signatures of approval on these forms.

No credit will be granted unless the above procedure is followed.

W.R.A. IN THE NEWS

Boston State downs Salem in basketball.

On March 12, twelve girls left BSC for Salem State to participate in a Sportsday which included basketball and volleyball.

Among those who went were the WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, who scored three successive victories when they defeated Lowell, Framingham, and went into overtime to down Salem's varsity squad. The volleyball team had a comparable record with only one loss.

However, at the end of the day, a tie resulted between Lowell and Boston for first place, both schools having accumulated the same number of wins. After lunch both teams agreed to play off in basketball. The result: a Lowell victory despite the efforts of the Boston team.

The day ended with an all-star game between faculty and student all-stars selected from each college. Miss Corcoran, Varsity basketball coach, played both basketball and volleyball for the faculty, while junior Jackie Finnerty was selected for basketball, and Freshman Carol Schrilla was chosen for volleyball.

Since when does "the wearing of the green" suggest pizza?

March 16, the eve of St. Patrick's Day, found many of the BSC Co-Eds at the Brookline Municipal Pool - splashing, diving, exploring the depths, or just relaxing. The evening featured a medley of races including a balloon and pajama relay. The sophomores won the honors with the high number of points, followed by the Seniors, Freshmen, and lastly by the Juniors.

Among the spectators were Dr. and Mrs. Looney who came to witness the exhibition of the Swim Club, who performed excellently to compositions which they had written themselves. This Club, under the direction of Miss Borne, meets every Wednesday at the pool to practice and design routines to which they swim.

The evening ended with pizza and a song fest of Irish melodies despite Miss Cummings attempts to insert an occasional Scotch tune every now and then. Special thanks goes to Miss Corcoran, who was unable to be there, for the use of her flag!

MRS. QUINN PLUS FOUR

This year Boston State was represented at the New England Athletic, Recreation Federation of College Women (NEARFCW) held at Springfield College by four of its students: Marianne Pollard, WRA President, Kathy Kirke, WRA Vice President, Evelyn Bailey, WRA Treasurer, and Pat Lawrence, Corresponding Secretary of the MARFCW. Mrs. Quinn of the P.E. Department, accompanied the girls and enjoyed the weekend as much as they.

The purpose of the NEARFCW is to join all the WRAs in the New England area. Here students can meet and discuss with others their WRA's activities, plans, problems, exchange solutions and ideas, and at the same time enjoy meeting those from other colleges and Universities.

BSC students had a most informative and active three days. They roomed at the college and got a taste of dorm life. The hospitality of the students at Springfield was overwhelming.

Their program began on Thursday, March 24, with coffee and doughnuts and registration. A business meeting followed until lunch. After they ate, they were involved in several programs of the workshop nature, designed to be helpful and informative. Supper and an evening of activity: swimming demonstrations and free swim, and sports: Basketball, volleyball and badminton. The evening ended with a folk fest.

The next day, there were meetings in the morning and after lunch. The states separated for individual business meetings. That evening a banquet was held at which Miss Kathy Corrigan, a senior at Springfield College, and 1964 Olympic participant, spoke on her experience as an Olympic gymnast.

The Conference ended the following day after breakfast and a short meeting officially tying together the three days and sending our tired delegates home.

SPRING MEANS FUN THROUGH WRA.

The CO-ED VOLLEYBALL team has been meeting on Wednesdays at the Tobin School for practice sessions. This team, under the direction of Mrs. Elbaum, includes a very active group of fellows and gals who have been involved in two sportsnights: One at Northeastern University, and Sargent College. Sportsnights, such as these offer opportunity for students to meet and compete with other colleges, including: Harvard - Radcliffe, Northeastern, B.U., B.C., M.I.T., Clarke, and others.

Presently the group is working toward a sportsnight to be held at Brandeis in April.

If you don't like your partner, "honor your corner!"

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE fans have a most enjoyable experience in the presence of Miss Judith Borne, new P.E. faculty member. Every Monday the Student Lounge sets the scene as she calls the sets, and adds her own personal touch to this activity. Among the male participants is Dr. Aherne, Dean of Admissions, at the college, who enjoys himself as much as the students.

Following an hour of activity, punch and cookies are served, and guys and gals get a chance to relax and meet one another. If you haven't found your way to the student lounge on Monday afternoons, you're missing out on a real fun time.

Congratulations to Marsha Minichino, and Eileen Milmore, for being selected as next year's captains of the Varsity Cheerleading squad. Good luck, Girls!

SPRING IS A TIME FOR PLANning

With the gym unavailable for use, the WRA executive board met to decide upon a program of spring activities which would solve the problem of facilities and at the same time satisfy the needs of the students. Included among the sports being offered this spring are: Co-ed Volleyball, softball, Folk and Square Dancing, Fencing, Golf, and Synchronized Swim, along with additional sportsdays and games.

The official culmination of the club's work will be seen in the ANNUAL BANQUET, to be held on May 3, 1966 - and presently being planned and discussed by the WRA Executive Board. This will be the final get-together for presentation of awards, installation of new officers, and a "last night out" with WRA - a time to remember - for:

Larry Gillis: How many feet did you step on at Square Dancing!

Miss Corcoran: Were you really surprised?

How many people know that Marianne Pollard walks in her sleep?

Who could forget Leslie as the faculty ghost, or Miss Gibbons in her baseball uniform?...Evelyn's knee socks...Jackie's experimentation in hair color? Remember Paul O'Donnell's bus ride to Salem. The locker room capers....especially #13 - Dave Solomon's fancy net work. .Mrs. Quinn's pantomime to music...Spider's stuff... The faculty Cheerleaders and Second Hand Rose and her chorus? Don't forget The Hustlers - their socks - and their coach, and when spring means remembering, think most of all of Miss Cummings, advisor and heart of the WRA, who makes all of spring's memories possible.

WRA thanks all who stop to enjoy its program, all who help others to enjoy it, and especially thanks to you, Miss Cummings, for being yourself, so enjoyable and memorable a person'

Standing left to right: M. Gagne, E. Sullivan, D. Brandolini, B. Russell, D. Crusco, J. Palumbo, B. Daley, H. Quigg, F. Kelley, B. Daveiau, F. Olson, B. Quinn, Coach E. Berry. Seated. B. Berglund, W. Starkey, R. Lovell, W. Petrovek, B. Donovan, Capt. B. Ghilani, P. Donnely, M. Morrisey, B. Cunio, J. Cunningham.

Ghilani and Coach Barry

HOCKEY

Retrospect: The Year in Review

by MIKE CLIFFORD

Spring is a sad time of the year to many individuals, notably skiers and hockey fans. Being among the latter, we feel this small sadness as another hockey season melts away.

This season is a particularly sad one for we may never again see some great scenes: the sight of No. 25 of Boston as he smoothly outmaneuvers the opposition and puts the puck out of the reach of the goalie, who suddenly looks like a statue....The red light goes on.... The crowd roars....“The goalie is still looking for that one!”

The long season is over. Twenty wins, plenty wins, easy wins and real squeakers. "Who is Ohio University anyway?" Who? We needed an overtime period to beat them 4-3. That's who!

"Imagine us, Boston State playing "NOTRE DAME". Yeah, imagine. And then Ohio State, Salem State twice, A.I.C. twice, and all the rest of them.

"That was the year that was!" What about the year that will be?

It is now common knowledge that we are in the ECAC (that's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, girls). This is a giant step. We have played and defeated teams from this league in the past. Witness AIC and Vermont.

Next year's outlook is somewhat cloudy at the moment. Unless something happens, Bob Quinn will be a spectator next year.

We are losing through graduation, our captain, Bob Ghilani , fine defense man.

Despite the added challenge, next year will not be a year of decision for State. The schedule will be only slightly altered and the opposition of the ECAC will be approached gradually.

As a concrete prediction this pundit feels secure in saying that we will not win the ECAC championship next year. This does not imply a poor season in the offing, it may indeed be a good one.

Before too long, look for a new face in the Beanpot Tourney wearing the Green and Gold.

Quinn Story

Boston State has added a rung to its ladder of succes come one of the leaders in collegiate Athletics field. T accomplished when Boston S great hockey forward, Bob was honored in the March tion of SPORTS ILLUSTRAT the "Faces in the Crowd" of the nationally known sport azine, Bob Quinn was men because, for the second sea has led the nation's coll hockey scorers with a total goals and 39 assists. This is er of the Boston State firsts has brought sports at State one higher in its quest for na leadership in athletics.

Bob Quinn started on his success by being nominated Eastern Mass. All-Stars school hockey for two years ning. He was then elected to the United States Na Hockey team. In order to this specific honor one mus compass important skills the ordinary. Upon entering ton, Bob Quinn played two se in which he has excelled s cantly to lead the national c iate hockey scoring colum these two years. Bob attrib success as the high scorer superior line with which he These include Frank Kell Bill Russell whom Bob Quin ly admires. The only dr this season according to Quin that there were no tourn available for the team. Ho with the new schedules in the

Boston State's hockey te look forward to many tourn Although Bob doesn't think another year to play on the he said that the outlook f year's season was good due keen abilities of Frank Ke others.

As for the future, Bob doesn't think he will be p much hockey. He only plays hockey and therefore, will competing. He believes that he is in the teacher prep program, he would like to coaching. With his qualit Bob will surely be grabbed hockey institution.

Although one of State's gr athletes has completed his career, he will certainly not gotten.

Bob Quinn, Nation's High Scorer

SENIOR WINS

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

After learning that a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship had been awarded to senior Robert O'Malley, FOCUS set out to interview him.

The essence of Bob's philosophy is: "An individual's success is all dependent upon what he donates to life." Bob O'Malley at 28 is a mature, and dedicated student for whom that donation to life is undertaken by the pursuit of education.

After graduation from Milton High School, he spent two years in the Marine Corps. He entered Boston State after his discharge in 1962. He has made the Dean's List since he was a Freshman. In his Senior year, he is now a History major and a political science minor. He may be familiar to many as the manager of the Bookstore.

In October, 1965, Bob was notified by Dr. Bond that he was nominated by one of his history professors for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Early in March he was informed that he was a scholarship winner.

The grant is a $2000 stipend, plus fees and expenses to be used in the first year of graduate study. The graduate school which accepts a Woodrow Wilson Fellow is also awarded $2000 in matched funds. Bob hopes to study for his M.A. in American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

APARTMENTS
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Furnished and Unfurnished

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BASKETBALL

JOHN "BEAVER" BUCKLEY

by BILL FLECCA

Perhaps one of the most talked about and most underrated personalities at oston State College has left a distinctive mark upon the College in the past four ars. This well-known person is senior John Buckley, who through his excel- nt abilities in basketball, has achieved a high rank in the annals of State's hletic history.

John Buckley

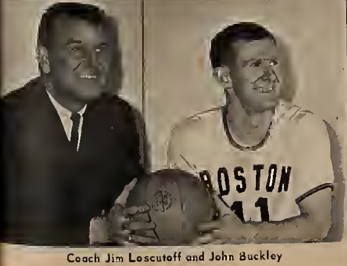
ohn "Bea ver" Buckley, captain this year's smashing, winning son (23 wins, 5 losses), started career in athletics at Chelsea h School. At Chelsea High, n in 1961 was elected to the -Scholastic football team and Greater Boston League All- rs of Basketball. Upon entering Boston State College in 1962 kley has played basketball in ry position for State. His first was at the center position; to the need for scoring Buckley s moved to forward for the next years; and in his final season, played the back court position. refore, as far as experience in game, Buckley is well quali- d. However, John attributes ch of the success of the team to abilities of his fellow team- es who have given him a most morable four seasons. John's of this year's team success is to the fact that through team- k and the distinct ability of ing five ballplayers who could y on any college team and who red at least 20 points per game. h this, if one player fell off, others could keep right up in game. As for the success of s year's team, with a 23 win, ss record, John said, "Why be edy, sure we lost a few games the road, but the State College gue gets better every year." ckley stated that another reason the team's great success was ach Jim Loscutoff, who by his wshow and friendliness, has in- ased the morale and spirit of team immensely. In short, replied as to what he thought oach Loscutoff, "He has an ex- ent way with the players." s one of State's better basket- l players since the beginning of rcollegiate sports at State in 8-49, John Buckley, has held y records for the school. ong the many records held a can be mentioned here. He held the highest average points game at a record of a 25.3 rage set in 1963-64. His total t record for his career in bas- all is 1575 points, and 506 ts for one season set in 1963- He has 592 field goals and free throws for a school record. John also has a second place in the rebound division with a 14.9 average set in 1963-64. Therefore it can be seen that John Buckley is one of the better ballplayers at Boston State and New England.

With all these records it is little wonder that John was elected to the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. He is the first non NCAA basketball player to hold such an honor. He was elected together with such great pro prospects as Austin of BC, Chubin of Rhode Island University, Benedict of Providence, and Branch of Fairfield. In the allstar game John played more than most of the other players which denotes that the other New England colleges are finally beginning to realize that we do have a basketball team at State.

As for future plans, John Buckley stated that as far as playing basketball for the enjoyment of the sport, he would undertake this with pleasure. Next year he begins teaching in Natick where eventually he will with no doubt acquire a coaching job in most any school or college in the near future.

John stated that his greatest satisfaction would be to take five boys from the sixth grade and teach them the game in the hope to make them a good strong unit.

Upon the closing of the interview with John "Beaver" Buckley, one of State's best, he had a few comments to make about athletics at Boston State. John related that by watching his four years fly by and watching athletics grow, he believes that the students should support the teams because morale and spirit are "essential necessities" to all college life and intercollegiate athletes. John went on to say that if the students did not do this, then, "they would be spending 4 memorable years of their lives in a feminine, uneventful atmosphere. One last remark made by John Buckley upon the close of his athletic career at State I wish to quote: "I would like to thank Mr. Redisco, Mr. Loscutoff and Mr. Sullivan for making my four years at Boston State memorable ones. They have helped me grow in many ways and I will always try to be an honor to them in my work in coaching and education."


Coach Jim Loscutoff and John Buckley

BASKETBALL:
Highlights and Disappointments

In completing the best season ever for a Warrior quintet, the 1965-66 season had many highlights coupled with several letdowns. The bright points were the first participation ever in any tournament, and the eight big victories over rival opponents. The disappointments were those three losses to Salem, and the upset to Fitchburg.

Way back in November, Jim Loscutoff's second team went up to Maine, the scene of two tough losses last year, in hopes of winning the Third Annual Paul Bunyan Tourney. Win they did as they humbled the Middies of Maine Maritime and held off a late surge by Bloomfield College to take the crown. The regular season opened on a bad note as a second half Salem surge could not be coped with and the Warriors went 2-1. Revenge was the word, and the Green and Gold went on a spree to win twelve straight, the longest victory streak in history. The biggest wins of that surge were over rivals whom the Warriors had beaten very infrequently in previous competition.

The first big one was over Plymouth, only the second time that a Boston team had defeated the New Hampshirites. The win could have been by as much as 25 or 30 points, but a late game defensive lapse allowed the visitors to close the gap. The next game was with Gorham, previously undefeated and a team which Boston had defeated only twice previously. Gorham was no match for the locals, as they all but escaped with their lives, the sad victims of a 105-76 defeat. Three weeks later, Boston went up to the Hilltopper's home, and before a capacity crowd of over 2200, Boston fought hard to overcome the hosts for their first win in Maine. Following this one, Boston then faced a trip to Pittsfield and a game with the undefeated North Adams powerhouse, who also led the nation in defense. The result was a big Boston win making it ten in a row.

Following the break for finals, Boston made it two in a row over N.A., and then faced a trip to the den of Worcester. The hosts had been a jinx team for Boston, witness their 25 consecutive game win streak over Boston. The Warrior's determination was not to be denied, and it was twelve straight. Then it came, the big rematch with Salem and at Salem. Over 1000 fans crowded a gym that seats only 650. Another 1000 were turned away. The tension was high. Each team had lost only one game. First place was at stake. After 40 minutes of hard-nosed basketball, it was Salem on top. Worcester came next. With their win streak over Boston over, they were determined to start another one. The let down from the loss to Salem was evident in the first half as the visitors took an eight point intermission lead. From there on, it was the most exciting game ever played in Boston as it took 3 overtimes to determine a winner. It was Boston by 116-112. One week later, it was Boston facing a revenge-minded Plymouth team in N.H. It was no contest as the Panthers could only muster 37 points in the first thirty minutes of play. It was another big win for Boston, who had just come off of a come-from-behind one point victory in Westfield. The pressure was too much for a spirited Fitchburg team found Boston to their liking and upset the Green and Gold by 67-65. The measure of revenge once again was evident as a crunching defense held Bridgewater to only 42 points. February 18 told of good things, victory over Rutgers and an invitation to the N.A.I.A. District 32 championships.

Participation in the N E.S C. A.C. playoffs climaxed a most successful season. Over 15 new records were established, team and individual. The result was reflected in the national statistics as Boston placed third in the nation in team rebounding, and Rod Forbes placed 20th in free throw shooting, and fourth for season highs in free throw shooting. All in all, a great tribute to the team and its untiring coach, Jim Loscutoff.

SPORTS

GUN CLUB
Ends with Nine Wins

One of the fastest growing clubs at the College is the very successful Gun Club. In just two short years the club has grown from an enrollment of 12 to well over 50. One of the biggest barriers to be overcome was the lack of range facilities. Each weekend the club members traveled to Holbrook for practice, and this dedication has paid off

At this writing the Club has a record of 9 wins and only 1 loss, which was to the US Naval Academy The results of three matches are still pending certification by the NRA.

Chalkdust extends its congratulations to the members of the varsity team: Joe Savignano, Captain (also team high scorer), Jack Griffin, Jim Beaton, Tony Trodella, and Dennis Tutten. Also a tip of the hat to team manager and Club treasurer Leo Navreles. Other shooters are John Hogan, the Club president· Ron Caruso: Peggy Mitchell: Susan Cuniff: and Andy Martin.

Dr. Michael Mensoian, the club advisor, and the members of the club can look forward to even more success next year with a five position range being included in our new Gym building. The Gun Club is a representative of Boston State that has earned its success and deserves the plaudits of the entire student body.

SPECIAL NOTICES...

The newly-elected officers of the Student Government Association extend their sincere thanks to all those students who voted for them in the past elections. A special thanks goes to those students who campaigned hard for three days to help elect their choices. The candidates could not have achieved their new offices without all this help. The officers-elect hope that the entire student body will now join together to make 1966-1967 a banner social year.

A special thanks goes to the Election Committee who worked so diligently . How to show one's appreciation for being elected to such an office is difficult, but, in this case, a simple thank you must suffice.

Final reminder to Seniors who have not paid class dues-a check ($40.00) payable to STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON, CLASS OF 1966, should be given to one of the class officers in Rm. 210K, Men's Deans Office. Tickets to individual activities will not be available.

WRESTLING WRAP-UP

The wrestling team finished the 65-66 year with a very respectable 6-4 record.

Led by Co-captains Jim Divver and Dick Finn, the team put their one year's experience on the line against such teams as B.C., Holy Cross, Brandeis, and Lowell State. The win over Brandeis deserves a great deal of credit due to the fact that the wrestlers from Waltham are considered one of the strongest teams in the East.

As with all sports, the entrance of Boston State into the ECAC will enable the Wrestling team to schedule more matches with bigger schools and thus spread the name and fame of this college.

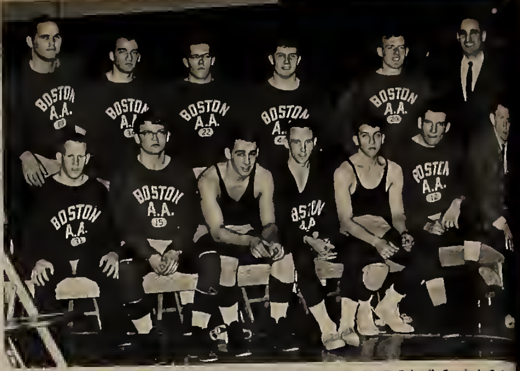
The improvements of such wrestlers as Al Lewando and Pete Willis, the addition of a Freshman team next year, and the fact that the team will not lose any members through graduation, all point toward bigger and better things in the years to come.

Coach Jim Tedesco feels that the wrestling room in the new gym will also be a big aid to future teams.

Patriots fullback, Jim Mance, NCAA Heavyweight wrestling champion, is owed a great deal of thanks for his invaluable assistance to the team.

The student body is interested in wrestling as evidenced by the size of the crowd from Boston at an away meet at Holy Cross but more student support is needed. Collegiate wrestling is nothing like the Killer Kowalski vs. Haystack Calhoun matches you're used to on TV, it is a test of speed, strength and ability. It is an exciting sight to see.

Congratulations to Coach Tedesco and the team and good luck next year.



Standing left to right: J. Brown, Co-capt. J. Divver, P. Willis, J. Reynolds, T. Driscoll, Coach J. Tede
tom Row: T. Shaunessy, R. Smith, W. McCarthy, J. Heffernan, R. Kaplan, Al Lewando, Co-Capt. R.

BASEBALL ON THE MOVE

Perhaps the biggest date for this year's baseball team is coming up quickly. This is April 9 when Boston State's baseball team meets Bridgewater State at Boston, at Marcella Playground, Roxbury, for the opening game of the '66 season. On this day all the preparation and planning of Coach Ray Sine and his squad will be tested for the first time. Usually the beginning of a season is the big factor in the outcome of that season. With the addition of the new players in the weak departments of pitching and fielding the team should be able to get off to a good start. The team has dwindled some in the past few weeks, from a big turnout of well over 75 players to now a sturdy well-rounded squad of 25 ballplayers. The reason for the big drop is the usual cutting of players according to their ability, the best being kept. This team looks like it may be better off than last year's.

Baseball at Boston State has been in a decline for the last few years... However, the team and coach look forward to an improvement in the near future. It is with the help of the students in taking an interest in our baseball team that the team can enjoy some of the prestige and success given our other teams. This is a true fact because if you look back to last year when State's basketball team was in a losing slump as compared to the winning season they put forth this year, it can plainly be seen that the spectators do a lot for the squad in the morale division. Talk to any athlete and he will tell you that
nothing like the home te
porters out there cheering
and the team. This is what
most teams as good as th
Therefore, if the students
could support the team
tendance at some of the
am sure that State's baseb
son for '66 can be som
a success.

With the promotion to the
Boston State has picked
teams for next year. If th
can come out fairly well th
son, the outlook for next se
the Eastern Collegiate A
Conference may be some
look forward to. However,
support is given the team
team fairs well, the outc
only remain to be seen.

The Gun Club

(1966 Baseball Schedule)

APRIL	9	Bridgewater (H)
	13	Central Conn. (H)
	18	Lowell (H)
	20	Salem (H)*
	23	Southern Conn. (H)
	26	Fitchburg (A)
	28	Plymouth (H)
	30	Rhode Island (H)
MAY	2	Lowell (A)
	5	Worcester (A)
	7	Westfield (A)*
	11	Bridgewater (A)
	18	Worcester (H)
	21	Plymouth (A)

* 2 Games

Coach:	Ray Sine
Asst.:	Paul Rappolli
Capt.:	Kevin Lyons
Mgr.:	Gerry Brown

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DELICIOUS COFFEE — FRESH FOOD DAILY
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GRAD STUDENTS WELCOME
Thank you — The Management

TRACK
A NEW SPORT MAKES GOOD

by JERRY BLAKE

There seems to be a lot of commotion around the temporary Ed. office lately. It seems that track Coach Billy Squires can't put together a suitable outdoor track schedule. With a 22-1 cross-country record and an undefeated outdoor track record for 1965. I wonder why? Most people say that a school should grow slowly and steadily in sports, but such is not the case here at Boston State. In the few years at varsity track, little Boston State has put down some of the more well-established track schools in New England. At the NRAAU Track and Field Meet this year we came in second to the BAA, downing MIT, NU, BC, Harvard and Tufts in team points. You say there can be no great improvement from last year's team. Well in cross-country the first four men of 1964's team didn't even make the 1965 squad. And they went undefeated remember (11-0). Last year Colby College drenched BSC hopes of a successful season; this year we set them back to a humiliating defeat, the same score by the way that Tufts beat them
48). Our indoor season close
two big victories at Amhers
lege Relays. This is the firs
we went to Amherst and I
opened some eyes. A two-
lay and a spring medley
along with the others, sh
lookers that Boston State
ready to show its streng
entrance into the ECAC is
send to the schedule sheets
the sports. Finally BSC
chance in future seasons
schools like N.U., B.C., Ve
U.Mass., U.Maine, Harvard,
without pulling teeth to
It has been a long hard g
the trackmen, who average
500 miles a week as a u
Coach Squires, but I am
will pay off in the near

Looking to the future
door track, the schedule
of B.C.relays, NESCAC and
Championships and a new
the Brandeis Invitational,
already has over 20 colle
tered. It shows a definite
in competition which is what
Squires looks for.

Thank You
Ken Auto Park

EXAM SCHEDULE

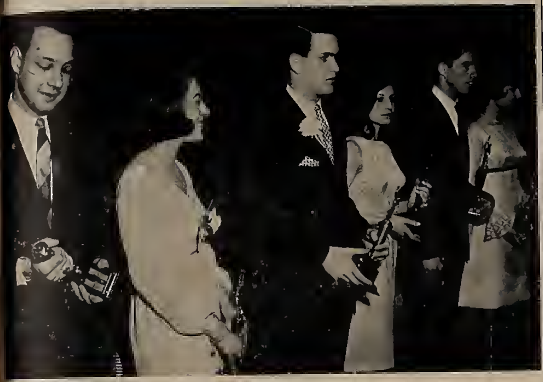
SPECIAL PULLOUT CENTERFOLD

Chalkdust

l.-XII, No. 13 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON MAY 3, 1966

Simon and Garfunkle Spark G & G

Outstanding Students Honored



to l.) Nancy Hyland, John Fitzgerald, Barbra Romano, Larry Finklestone, Barbara Sokol and Mike Hart.

ston State crowded the Statler Hilton on Wednesday, Evening, April 13 and took over the entire mezzanine. Approximately 2500 dents and their dates attended annual, spring semi-formal, the Green and Gold. Faculty and nistration were well repre- ted.· Dancing to the strains of Ken Reeves and his orchestra, assemblage crowded the dance r.

At 10:00 P.M. the dancing was interrupted by the Student Government President, Tom Feenan. He proceeded with the usual master of ceremonies functions and signalled out the Outstanding Students.

The Executive Vice-President, rry Gillis, assisted in the presentations. These outstanding student awards are presented to students who have served actively in the Student Government Association and their respective classes.

ancy Hyland and Larry Gillis

The recipients were:

—— Freshmen: ——

Barbara Romano
1. S.G.A. Rep.
2. Member of various committees.

Larry Finklestone
1. S.G.A. Rep.
2. Treasurer-elect of S.G.A.
3. Member of various committees.

—— Sophomores: ——

Nancy Hyland
1. S.G.A. Rep.
2. Chairman - Handbook Committee.
3. Member of various committees.

John Fitzgerald
1. S.G.A. Rep.
2. Chairman-Soph. Dance
3. Member of various committees.

—— Juniors: ——

Barbara Sokol
1. Layout Editor-Chalkdust
2. Holiday Ball Committee
3. Junior Week Committee

Jim Roche
1. Editor - in - chief-Chalkdust
2. Pres. of Drama Club
3. Co - chairman - Junior Week
4. One Act Play-Director

—— Seniors: ——

Nancy Pishkin
1. S.G.A. Rep.
2. Chairman-Green & Gold
3. Co - chairman - Commencement Ball

Mike Hart
1. Parliamentarian-S.G.A.
2. Chairman-Election Committee
3. Producer--My Fair Lady
4. Senior Banquet Chairman

Kathy Walsh and Bill Flecca

Larry Gillis presented a trophy to Tom Feenan for his service to S.G.A. during the past year and Tom reciprocated with a trophy for Larry marking his contributions to the social climate of State.

Dr. Bond, standing in for the vacationing President, spoke a few words and thus the official interruption concluded.

The entertainment program continued with a folk concert by Simon and Garfunkle of T.V. & Record fame. The duo--spotlighted on stage, captivated the audience for the most part. Their repetoire was varied and unusual.

Following the concert, dancing was resumed until the stroke of 12 and another S.G.A. event closed with success assured.

JUNIOR WEEKEND

"PASSPORT TO THE SOUTH SEAS"

Junior Weekend will take place this year on May 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1966. The theme of the weekend is "Passport to the South Seas." The program reads as follows:

May 5 "Sounds of the Isles"
The Boston Pops
Symphony Hall
8:30 P.M.
George McCrevan, Chairman

May 6 "Island Seranade"
The Johnny Clegg Orchestra
Sheraton Plaza
8:00 P.M. - 12 midnight
Maria Biancardi, Chairman

May 7 "The Disco-TIKI"
Rollins Griffith Quartet
Empire Room, Hotel Bradford
8:00 P.M. - 12 midnight
Bill Flecca, Chairman

May 8 "Island Feast"
Class entertainment
Florian Hall, Dorchester
7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Judy Lund
Chairman

Note:

Your programs, The Passports, may be picked up starting Monday, May 2 but before Wednesday May 4th. These passports are your entry permits to all functions of Junior Weekend and they MUST be shown.

COMING EVENTS

May 5-8	Junior Weekend
May 6	Cooperating Teachers Tea Isabella Stewart Gardiner Museum 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.
May 7	Folk-Rock Concert featuring -- The Charles River Boys sponsored by Sophomore Class New England Mutual Life Hall 8:00 P.M.
May 11	"An Evening with the Music Club" sponsored by the Music Club Tobin School Auditorium 8:15 P.M.

IN MEMORIAM

The Senior Class wishes to express sympathy upon the death of Helen Farrell, the mother of Kevin Farrell of the Senior Class.

We extend out condolences to Kevin and his family during their time of sorrow.

The Senior Class wishes to express sympathy upon the death of Margaret V. Gillis, the mother of Neal Gillis of the Senior Class.

We extend our condolences to Neal and his family during their time of sorrow.

The Junior Class wishes to express sympathy upon the death of Mark Wall, a member of the Junior Cass.

We extend our condolences to the family of Mark during their time of sorrow.

The Sophomore Class wishes to express sympathy upon the death of Marsha Radinsky, a member of the Sophomore Class. Marsha was a member of the Cheerleaders and will be missed.

We extend our condolences to the family of Marsha during their time of sorrow.

The Faculty and student body wishes to express sympathy upon the death of Rosa Lembo, the mother of Mr. Lembo of the Physics and Chemistry Department.

We extend our condolences to Mr. Lembo and his family during their time of sorrow.

Editorial...

J. F. ROCHE

SUCCESS AND CONGRATULATIONS

Boston State students are to be congratulated for the fine turnout at the first blood drive held at the college.

Special congratulations should be extended to John Shea, the College Coordinator, and his committee for their fine organizational work and for the many hours spent in helping to make this important work a success.

We congratulate the faculty and the administration for the support they have demonstrated towards the Student Government Association in the blood drive.

SPRING FEVER

Spring has arrived at Boston State in full force. The Fens call and the students harken to this call and bask in the sun and the fresh air.

But must we forget.....the Science Building is hot and humid....yet the cuts only last just so long and then.....the heave-ho.

Be careful...there is only two more weeks of classes.....Don't forfeit now what you have been working for. It isn't worth it.

THE GREEN and GOLD

It is about time that many of the students at Boston State learn how to act and behave in public.

At the Green and Gold there were a number of examples of the definite lack of social propriety.

Is there now a necessity for a required course in social graces. We wonder.

CHALKDUST

Stote College ot Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mossochusetts

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Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor,
Dear Editor,

It was very interesting to notice the difference in the amount of coverage devoted to the athletic exploits of Mr. Buckley and Mr. Quinn as opposed to the intellectual achievement of Mr. O'Malley. And as I recall a similar pattern has existed in the past. Why is the intellectual given so little recognition? I suppose the reason given for athletic emphasis and recognition is for the development of school spirit. It seems to me that there are other ways to develop school spirit and that academic excellence is far more important than athletic prestige. I think it reasonable to assume that the means utilized by an institution in the reputation making process will determine the very reputation it achieves.

Raymond L. Sine
Physical Education

Letter to the Editor,

Dear Sir,

In the recent editions of the Chalkdust there appeared two articles of dubious meanings. These articles appear under the authorship of the Features Editor, Mr. Joe Hartnett. In the first of these two articles, "Queen of the Campus," I believe the author is attempting to analyze Boston State's coeds. However, he appears to be one who finds fault in everything. He criticizes those people who find it necessary to bring their texts to class. Since books are a considerable expense, bookcovers insure their condition. However, since the author is so intelligent, and need not carry any books, he believes those who do are attention-getters! Since co-eds are co-eds, they try to look as fashionable as possible. This is another attention-getting point of the author.

The second article of the author, "The Man," is his psychoanalysis of what man's aim in life is. This objective is very far-fetched. Imagine, an under-graduate publishing a psychological interpretation of life!

MRJ

TO THE EDITOR.......

"Blood for Vietnam", is such a lovely cry, but if the government "of the people" would recognize that the Vietnamese people do not want either our troops or our blood, we would be in a far better position. We would not have to worry about American boys being shot and killed on the barren fields or in the deep jungles of foreign soil.

The organization of materialistic Draculas, better known as the International Red Cross, would go out of business if our government did not find some place in which to spread our blood. This organization has been making barrels of money through the misfortune of poor individuals who blindly follow the super-patriotic dictates of the machine in Washington and as they return from the front lines are greeted by a Red Cross truck with a sign: Coffee 20¢, Donuts 15¢, and American Cigarettes $1.00 a pack. This is our non-profit Red Cross wh is taking our blood to Vietn

On these grounds, I urge all to take your blood back refuse to support either the Cross or the imperialistic do trines of the C.f.A.

Sincerely,
John Q. Pu

DEANS NOTICES

COURSES TO BE TAKEN IN THE SUMMER SESSION--1966
(Not in the Summer Trimester)

Beginning last Monday and continuing through Monday, May 2, forms for summer courses will be available in the Offices of the Deans.

Students who plan to take Summer courses for credit, either in the Division of Continuing Studies at Boston State or at other colleges, must indicate their intentions and obtain signatures of approval on these forms.

No credit will be granted unless the above procedure is followed.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER GRADUATION

Students planning to graduate in August and September are to notify their deans and fill out the proper graduation forms by May 13, 1966.

This process if of particular importance for those graduating in the formal August ceremonies in order that a degree may be prepared.

All students who

1. have transferred to this college from another institution

OR

2. have been re-admitted to the college

OR

3. have credit deficiencies from previous terms still not removed

should make an appointment promptly to consult the Dean about a schedule for the Summer or Fall Trimester.

THE DEANS

Senior Men are asked to check the graduation list in Dean Kelly's Office.

Do You Remember?

Answers to the questions in the last issue.

1. Shazzam.
2. Guy Madison.
3. John Jones.
4. Duncan Renaldo.
5. Elmo Lincoln.

Try these on for size...

1. Who played Pancho in the Cisco Kid?
2. Who was the host on the show Science Fiction Theatre?
3. What were the names of Superman's real parents? (Those on Krypton.)
4. What was Wonder Woman's secret indentity?
5. Who was the host on You Asked For It?

(answers next issue)

Tell It To Bill

by BILL LYOON

Dear Bill,

With the size of the Student G ernment Activity Fund being large, I feel that It is impor that we all know who has final on the distribution on the mo Can you enlighten me?

R.C

The following statement is ta from the General laws Relating Education - Massachusetts Section 1B. Student Activity (Enacted 1961, 434). The boar education may fix the amount student activity fee to be paid each student at any of the s colleges and the Massachus College of Art. All receipts fr student activities shall be reta ed by the president of the colle in a revolving fund or revolv funds, shall be expended as president of the college may rect in furthering the activi from which the fees and recei were derived; provided that foregoing shall not authorize action in contravention of the re quirements of section one of ticle LXIII of the amendment the Constitution. The said f or funds shall be subject to an audit by the state auditor.

Dear Bill,

When are the Student Gove ment budgets for next year to be reviewed and passed? can any interested student ticipate in this reviewing?

D.M.

Congratulations, D.M., you fo an interested student! The st dent Government Council is wor ing right now on the budgets the forthcoming year. The stu council will be reviewing the bu gets for the next two or th weeks. Any student in the coll may partake of the reviewin these budgets. Although you not have a vote in the council, have a right to speak and lo for whatever budget about wh you are concerned. To be abl speak have someone brief yo how to obtain the floor - It is easy. Hope to see you at the me ings!

Keyed-up students: unwind at Sheraton during spring and summer vacation and save money...

This FREE ID Card entitles you to generous room discounts at most Sheratons. (Teachers can enjoy the same discounts.) Ask for your free ID Card from the Sheraton rep on campus.

SHERATON
HOTELS
STUDENT IDENTIFICATION

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

eroing in on The Issues

By Dan Kelliher

may prove to be the start ighly successful column or d of a highly unsuccessful listic career. What I pro- o do within the confines of hot little two columns is to out the views and opinions of of America's leading educa- nd youth experts.

ay we are privileged to have s Dr. Harvey C. Mitrocker, s probably America's leading on the primitive wall paint- f the also-primitive Zonga- tribe of Des Moines, Ala- You might maintain that, hat?, what does that have to h me, sam slob, busy worry- bout the atmospheric condi- on North Baffin Island.

l, a lot it does, boy. Good r. Mitrocker, in his research ncovered answers that pla- s, the students of today. Some ions, too.

i hear you out there--you're g--when is this going to end? are those foolish questions y?

Wait no more, for MITROCKER TELLS ALL!!

Did you know that the Zonga-zongas NEVER used the color blue? The implications to students who are veterans of the Union Army is obvious.

Did you know that, when a z-z (as we shall term those lovable rascals) finished a wall painting, he swallowed his brush? The implications to pre-med students staggers the mind-not to mention the stomach.

Did you know that Billy Joe Royal thought the paints were just so-so? The implications to literary criticism are probably worthless.

More could be said, but if your interest is raised, I, and Dr. Mitrocker suggest that you send for his latest book-"Atomic Turbine Engines Effect on Viewers of Popeye serials OR How to Live 9 Lives Without Being a Panther" Send $4,620.34 in Tanzania postage stamps to Quackery, P.O. Box 1, London, England.

WOMAN???

By Joe Hartnett

must be realized that man and n are for the most part di- opposites: Physically man rong, woman is weak; intel- ally man is logical, woman motional; Morally man is , woman is strict; Spiritually is hard, woman is soft; Sex- man is active, woman is pas-

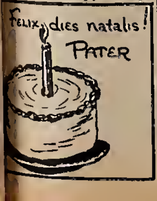
n, in general, admit much readily than woman that they shortcomings and faults--or made a mistake. Men are, by bull-headed, pugnacious, and orn enough, but they are, not lnerable to criticism as n. At the slightest sign that ould be blamed even before rgument develops, a woman attack the man. She will blame to protect herself in advance, this while the discussion is ingly quite friendly. She does because she is afraid of losing in the eyes of the man. To verage male an honest woman ore suspect than a gypsy for- teller. Women are thus per- ently on the defensive at the lest criticism because they realized the intense need of to idealize them; and ideals ot afford to have faults and ishes. Her desire is that, at st "Until death do us part", main convinced that he "mar- d an angel."

en, in general, are more am- ous than women and women are proud of what they achieve but what they are. If it is desir- e to look at ourselves as others us, women reach this goal more n than men, at least when they d before a mirror.

omen believe that everything y dare to do is innocent. They ely feel guilty afterwards. The e of doubt and scruples was ore the deed. Men go forward often unhesitatingly do things of which they later repent and about which they feel guilty. Women wait and postpone the deed, but often they have done it, they are convinced that they were entitled to do it, and that they are innocent in every way.

Man is practically never able to figure out what a woman's concealed thoughts might be. It is absolutely impossible for a man, with even a great amount of awareness, to realize that feminine guile could hide the stupidest and most mundane ideas. For a man, concealment means that there must be something worth all the subterfuge. On the other hand, it is equally impossible for a woman to realize that a man does not know exactly what her real thoughts are. Women absolutely believe and are comfortable in the thought that men know exactly what they mean by their seemingly absurd and irrational remarks. With woman talking becomes a substitute for doing, whereas, a man is driven to do things. "Words are women, deeds are men.

Lies are weapons often used in the battle of the sexes. Women lie more often about facts, men more about feelings. Women take to lies as an escape. They lie out of vanity or to cover something they are ashamed of, or embarrassed about. Many of the lies women tell are attempts to improve reality -"the truth is masquerade". A man will not hesitate to lie about his feelings. He will swear that he loves a girl when he only desires her. What women say about their emotions is genuinely felt at the time when they express it. But women are given much more to moods than men. It is more difficult for them to express a feeling they do not experience. On the other hand women are good at not saying things. It must be emphasized that the average man lies, waxes, fawns, in order to make women give into him and that he promises to love her forever to have his way. After it is accomplished, "he is all ready for the next candidate and to remind him of the means he used to accomplish it or to call him names for using these means is as unworldly as to rebuke the flowers for blooming or the bees for visiting them."



ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior Week

A culminating week of Senior Activites will take place from May 29 through June 4. This week will revolve about "The Sounds of Music" motif. In the planning stage is the following agenda:

May 29--Baccalaureate Ceremony, Stephen Conroy - chairman

May 30--Holiday

May 31--Night at the Pops, Joan McKeon chairman

June 1--Senior Class Banquet-Entertainment Program, Sidney Hill Country Club, Michael Hart-chairman

June 2--Class Day (afternoon_ Richard Kaip - chairman, Folk Night - featuring the Brandywine Singers, New England Life Hall, Nancy Canning.

June 3--Commencement Ball, Blue Hill Country Club, Canton, Bruce Goodwin and Nancy Pishkin - co-chairmen

June 4--Graduation exercises (afternoon) War Memorial Auditorium

Congratulations

The Senior Class would like to extend its congratulations to the following members of the Class of '66 who have received scholarship aid to various graduate schools. A tip of the hat to these students:

Susan Doherty - fellowship to Syracuse University, English Major

Ken Haddock - scholarships to Oklahoma State, Arizona State, and Penn State and assistantship to Michigan State, Geography Major

Catherine McMahon - teaching assistantship to the University of Connecticut and the University of Buffalo, Psychology

Richard Palmieri - teaching assistantship to the University of Texas, Geography Major

Marianne Pollard - teaching assistantship to the University of Arizona, English Major

Barbara Scanlon - fellowship to Boston College, Mathematic Major.

BOSTON EXAMS

Students who will graduate in June, August, September 1966 or January 1967 will be eligible to take the BOSTON EXAMS this August 1966. Please signify your intention to take this examination by giving your name and subject area to any members of the Department of Secondary Education as soon as possible.

News & Notices

ORTHODOX CLUB:

S.C.B. and Northeastern Orthodox Clubs present: "A Night in the Near East".

Oriental and American Dancing. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
ing. 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Location: Watertown Greek Community Center--Bigelow Ave--Watertown. Date: Friday, May 6, 1966.

MUSIC CLUB:

Meetings every Wednesday, Club Hour--North Hall. MUSIC PROGRAM on May 11--Tobin School. All invited--8 P.M.

NEWMAN CLUB:

Meeting every Wednesday, Club Hour, in 406K.

BEANTOWN BEAT

By KATHLEEN TOBIN

Chalkdust is happy to announce its new Beantown Beat reporter, Kathleen Tobin, who is a second semester freshman. We welcome Kathy to Chalkdust!

The "Rare Breed" starring Jimmy Stewart opened April 27, at Loew's Orpheum. This marks Mr. Stewart's 69th screen appearance in thirty-two years.

"The Sound of Music", winner of five Academy Awards including best picture of 1965, is in its second year of showing at the Gary Theater.

"A Time for Singing", a musical version of Richard Llewellyn's novel, "How Green Was My Valley", continues until May 7 at the Colonial Theater. The cast is headed by Ivor Emmanuel, Tessie O'Shea, and Shanie Wallis.

"The Typists" and "The Tiger", a pair of one-act plays by Murray Schisgal with Lynn Milgrim, Edward Lang, and Lawrence Pressman continue at the Charles Playhouse.

"Mame" opened at the Shubert Theater April 28. A musical version of Patrick Dennis' novel "Auntie Mame", the cast is headed by Angela Lansbury in the title role.

A movie of interest is "The Group", film version of Mary McCarthy's best selling novel. The movie achieves most of its interest through its unusual filming techniques. It features Jessica Walters, Shirley Knight, and Elizabeth Hartman. This film is currently showing at the Sack Cheri.

"The Leather Boys" is currently showing at the West End Cinema. It has been acclaimed a triumph for Rita Tushingham who plays the role of Dot. A fascinating study of the British motorcycle set, and a commentary of the younger generation everywhere, it is acted with honesty and warmth. Adapted from Elliot George's novel, it was aptly directed by Sidney J. Furie, the man who was responsible for the vastly impressive "Ipcress File".

Movies continuing in Boston: at the Savoy, "The Silencers" starring Dean Martin; at the Saxon, "Dr. Zhivago" with Julie Christie and Omar Shariff; at the Exeter, "A Patch of Blue" starring Elizabeth Hartman; at the Beacon Hill, "A Thousand Clowns" starring Jason Robards.

An extra added attraction now appearing in Boston directly from London is Josephine Tussaud's Wax Exhibit. Tussaud is famous for its life-like figures. Featured at this showing are DaVinci's Last Supper, Winston Churchill, the Beatles, and a chamber of horrors complete with guillotine and medieval torture devices. The film industry, both old and new, is represented by Charlie Chaplin as "The Little Tramp", and one of the scenes from "Goldfinger". This entire exhibit is here for a short run and should not be missed.

THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB
AND
THE COLLEGE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION
ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

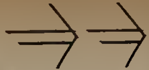
The First Annual
Book-of-the-Month Club
Writing Fellowship
Program

The program will consist of fourteen fellowships of $3000 each to be awarded to seniors during the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the fortieth anniversary of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

For complete details, see a member of your English Department or write to:

DR. DONALD SEARS, DIRECTOR
BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB
WRITING FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
c/o COLLEGE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION
HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001

Answers



By Joe Hortnett

This reply is a very typical female reaction which, when logically analyzed, substantiates the view that men are not the marrying kind and women are. This article reflects an unconscious inferiority complex of this "dear child" who cannot escape the fact that nature has put her at a disadvantage by making her a woman and thus she believes that she is the victim of an inscrutable fate in which she has been chosen to lead a life of sacrifice and dedication to the proposition that every trace of manhood and every ounce of masculinity must be over whelmingly destroyed. She is fervently bent on seeking revenge because of nature's selfish injustice --in creating her as a woman. She has renunciated all of her womanly instincts so that she may attempt the transformation of her ideal man - from a giant male god into a timid, weak soul. Her writings will undoubtedly contribute to the already existing sick dogma of marriage that has wreaked more havoc and human suffering throughout the ages than the human mind can comprehend.

It bothers her that women in our society do not have the same rights to a free sexual life as man; that a single woman is not entitled to have as many affairs as the bachelor; and that a young girl who is promiscuous decidedly loses face in our cultural pattern. It is not debatable whether she would have the same rights in these matters, but does she really want to live in the same manner as men? Psychologists recognize that normal healthy women really want, whether they admit it or not, what every woman wants: a house, a husband, children. Many females convince themselves that since they yearn for these things then the normal healthy male must most assuredly also yearn for these things. Ignorance is bliss. For women marriage is a bond acknowledged and approved of by convention and society. For men marriage is connected with associations of duty, obligation, and responsibility. Women act often because they feel affectionate, men more often because they are under the pressure of duty. Also contemporary psychoanalysts recognize that the fantasy of fatherhood as an intensive wish, represents a feminine characteristic in a man whereas the thought of marriage is natural for a woman. Girls think of marriage and married life early.

It is true that "Boys will be boys," but "Women never stop being little girls." Clinical observations have shown that this same typical defensive mechanism of women is all too often too thin a veil to conceal their feelings of inadequacy, and so I offer to them this bit of psychological insight -- feelings of inadequacy, especially of an unconscious nature as this coed's, play a big role in the frustration of many a woman's desire to find a mate. To this "woman of the world" with her vast background of experience I suggest that you know your song well before you sing it because as long as men are young and vigorous and are filled with the spirit of masculinity, marriage does go against their biological grain and is contrary to their instincts and "man will tell it, speak it, think it, breathe it, and reflect it from the mountains so that all souls can see it!"

An Evening with the Music Club

One of the few culturally motivated programs offered at Boston State will be presented by the Music Club under the direction of Miss Elizabeth A. O'Brien.

The underlying theme of the program this year will be selections from five centuries of choral music. It will consist of composers such as Palestrina, Brahms, Bizet, Grieg, and Shaw.

Soloists will include Robert Chisarl, President of the Music Club. William Knaprath, Joseph Sullivan and Elizabeth Baublis. We are pleased to mention that Elizabeth is a member of the Handel and Hayden Society of Boston.

Invitations are extended to all of the faculty members, the S.G.A. officers and all the members of the student body and their friends. There is no charge for admission.

The program, "AN EVENING WITH THE MUSIC CLUB" will be held at the Tobin School Auditorium on Wednesday evening May 11, 1966 at 8:15 P.M.

Arthur Fiedler Opens Pops

One of the heralds of the Spring season is always the opening of the Pops season in Symphony Hall.

Last night, Arthur Fiedler, the jauntiest maestro snapped his baton and the notes of the season's first stirring march filled the hall. To get to the Pops this season Fiedler has traveled throughout the world bringing his famed conducting style to many thousands from Japan to Ireland, but last night he settled in his native Boston to oversee the music of the nine week Pops season.

Following the last Boston Symphony Orchestra recording session on April 26, Symphony Hall was transformed for the Pops with the regular winter seats and floor removed and replaced by the Pops tables and chairs. Colorful decorations and flowers brought spring right along inside with Fiedler's music. As usual Mr. Fiedler had a few surprises for the audience but we won't reveal them here. Some were heard last night and others will be heard throughout the season.

Tickets for the Pops are now on sale at the box office of Symphony Hall or can be ordered by mail. Don't be left out, order them now.

A night at the Pops can and is one of the most exciting things Boston has to offer at the present time in the cultural range.

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FOR RENT
FURNISHED AND
UNFURNISHED
SEE "HAROLD" SPARR
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THE MAN

By Janet Murphy '68

I once came upon the statement, "No man is the marrying kind." Given the privilege, I would like to revise this statement, substituting a few short, simple words. The end result is, "Every normal, healthy, stable man is the marrying kind." If you think that I am insinuating that bachelors are, not normal, unhealthy, and unstable, you are absolutely correct. Show me a bachelor, and I will show you a charming knight in shining armor on the outside boasting and gloating over his wine, women, and song, but, on the inside, a frightened, lonely little boy wondering what he had done to deserve such a fate.

Already I can hear the shouts rising from the peanut gallery of B.S.C.

To those protesting I reply, "Grow up, little boys. Sure, you are young now and full of curiosity, life and vigor, but I could practically assure you that in a few years you will realize that you are missing something-something called masculinity

Many of you are probably thinking right now that I am a melodramatic female speaking through my hat. Unfortunately, however, I am speak through experience.

By bachelors I do not mean ni teen or twenty year old boys, but m from their mid-twenties upward. these men seem to have one point common, and that is loneliness piercing loneliness felt by those w are truly alone with nothing but wi women, and song and, I must a memories of what could have bee but which was not.

I wonder how many of you bache ors have ever examined the face a new father gawking before the w dow behind which his son was perc in a crib practically the size of match box. It is a face covered w a mixture of amazement, warmth, joy. I wonder if at that moment t new father is saying to himself "Si I am a man, I am by nature a wa derer, a lover of life, a conqueror the world. How can I do all this w a wife and children?" It seems me that that man realizes that he h conquered that world already,

In concluding I would like to say all you happy (?) bachelors, "Go luck in your conquests and your sear for empty happiness." In a few yea I hope you will be able to look an body and everybody straight in the and say, "I am truly happy."

STAMP OUT

BLIND DATES! $3

Everybody's talking about it. Everybody's doing it. Operation Match. It's camp. It's campus. It's the modern way to meet. It whammo's blind dates.

It started at Harvard. The original Operation Match—featured in TIME, LOOK, and the coming May GLAMOUR. Already there are over 100,000 ideal dates in our computer's memory bank. Now's the time to line up your Spring Fling.

Let our IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect boy/girl matcher) select 5 ideal dates for you—right from your campus area. (Now a gal can really choose the kind of guy *she* wants, not just wait and *hope* he comes along!)

Just send us the coupon below . . . we'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test Questionnaire.

Answer the questions about yourself, what you're like, and what you like. Return the questionnaire with $3.00. Then we put our 7090's memory bank to work. It reads out the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex in your college area, and programs 5 or more ideal dates for you. You receive names, addresses, and phone numbers. Guys call the gals. You're just a telephone apart.

Also, your card is kept continuously active. You receive as many dates as the 7090 finds matches. The sooner you apply, the more dates you may get.

Let the 7090 take the blinds off blind dating. Get modern. Get electronic. Get set quick with your ideal dates.

Dear IBM 7090. . I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

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Chalkdust

State College of Boston

EXAM SCHEDULES

Friday, May 13 thru Friday, May 20, 1966

Examination conflicts must be reported immediately to Registrar in Room 111

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1966

Report all examination conflicts immediately to the Registrar in Room 111

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

A 325 ART FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Section
1—North
2—North

Section
3—North
4—North

Py 231 ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY

Section
1—Collins
2—Collins
3—307K
4—307K
5—408K

Section
6—406K
7—352C
8—353C
9—354C
10—505K

10:00 a.m. (1 hour)

A 316 ARTS AND CRAFTS (Kindergarten-Primary)—179N

A 328 ARTS AND CRAFTS (Elementary)

Section
1—152C
2—154C

Section
3—254C
4—255C

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

E 302 SHAKESPEARE
Sections 1 and 2 — Collins

E 402 Age of Johnson — 281N
F 424 Spoken French — 309A
G 404 Problems in Geography — 281N
Gv 303 Constitutional Law — 309A

H 302 EUROPE IN THE 20th CENTURY
Both Sections in 406K

H 410 Contemporary Europe — 375N
H 502 Diplomatic History of U.S. II — 375N

M 101 FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF MATH I
All Sections in North Hall

M 102 FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF MATH II
All Sections in 307K

M 104 INTRODUCTION MODERN MATH II
Both Sections in 275N

M 307 Probability — 253C
M 402 Math Statistics — 254C
M 410 Topology — 254C
Ms 302 Music III B — 253C
Py 103 General Experimental Psychology — 505K

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

Ed 314 Kindergarten Primary Principles — 179N

Ed 323 PRINCIPLES & TECHNIQUES TEACHING
Section 1—254C Section 2—255C

Ed 328 SOCIAL STUDIES & SCIENCE METHODS

Section
1—352C
2—352C
3—253C

Section
4—253C
5—353C

Section
6—354C
7—355C

Ms 201 MUSIC APPRECIATION

Section
1—North
2—North
3—North
4—North
5—Collins

Section
6—Collins
7—275N
8—281N
9—381N

Section
10—309A
11—505K
12—406K
13—406K

MONDAY, MAY 16

Report all examination conflicts immediately to the Registrar in Room 111

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

Ed 337 HISTORY AND PRINCIPLES OF SECONDARY ED
(Both sections in 309A)

H 101 WESTERN CIVILIZATION — I
(All sections in Collins)

H 102 WESTERN CIVILIZATION — II

Section
1—307K
2—307K
3—307K
4—281N
5—North
6—North
7—North
8—North
9—North
10—406K
11—281N
12—406K

Section
13—179N
14—273N
15—275N
16—276N
17—371N
18—372N
19—375N
20—376N
21—379N
22—155C
23—301K
24—356C

Section
25—355C
26—354C
27—353C
28—352C
29—255C
30—254C
31—281N
32—253C
33—351C
34—251C
35—381N

M 305 BASIC MATHEMATICS
Section 1—302K Section 2—304K Section 3—305K

M 316 METHODS TEACHING MATH
Primary-Kindergarten — 311A

M 326 METHODS TEACHING MATH
Elementary School

Section
1—306K
2—309K

Section
3—409K
4—505K

Section
5—507K
6—508K

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

Ch 302 Organic Chemistry — 409K
Ch 402 Biochemistry — 409K

Ec 302 ADVANCED PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS
(Both sections in 381N)

E 403 Emerson, Thoreau — 381N

E 331 AMERICAN LITERATURE I — 307K

E 332 AMERICAN LITERATURE II
(Both sections 307K)

F 131 Advanced French — North Hall

F 132 Advanced French
(All sections in North Hall)

Gl 202 Oceanography — 406K
Gr 131 Advanced German — 275N
Gr 132 Advanced German — 275N
Gv 302 Massachusetts Government — 381N
Gv 307 International Organizations — 355K
H 303 U. S. in the 20th Century — 353K
H 306 History of Modern Russia — 254C
M 224 Structure Number System I — 281N
M 303 Finite Math — 253C
Ph 304 American Philosophy — 353C
P 301 General College Physics — 505K

P 302 General College Physics
(Both sections in 505K)

Py 403 Abnormal Philosophy
(Both sections in Collins)

Sp 131 Advanced Spanish — 275N
Sp 132 Advanced Spanish — 275N

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

Ed 400 STUDENT TEACHING (ELEM.)
(All sections in 307K)

Ed 430 STUDENT TEACHING (SECONDARY)
(All sections in 406K)

Ed 500 Student Teaching & Seminar — 406K
Ed 527 Student Teachiing & Seminar — 380N

E 201 MAJOR BRITISH WRITERS I

Section
1—North
2—North
3—North
4—North

Section
5—North
6—Collins
7—Collins

Section
8—Collins
9—275N
10—275N

E 202 MAJOR BRITISH WRITERS II

Section
1—179N
2—351C
3—276N
4—281N
5—253C
6—254C
7—255C
8—352C
9—353C

Section
10—354C
11—355C
12—304A
13—305A
14—308A
15—311A
16—309A
17—301K
18—302K

Section
19—304K
20—305K
21—306K
22—309K
23—409K
24—505K
25—507K
26—508K

Ph 401 GENERAL PHILOSOPHY (ELEMENTARY ONLY)

Section
1—381N
2—381N

Section
3—381N

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966

Report all examination conflicts immediately to the Registrar in Room 111

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

Bi 201 — BIOLOGY I

Section	Section	Section
1—North	5—North	8—Collins
2—North	6—Collins	9—307K
3—North	7—Collins	10—307K
4—North		

Bi 202 — BIOLOGY II

Section	Section	Section
1—307K	10—508K	19—301K
2—406K	11—507K	20—309A
3—406K	12—505K	21—311A
4—281N	13—409K	22—308A
5—353C	14—309K	23—305A
6—352C	15—306K	24—304A
7—255C	16—305K	25 356C
8—381N	17—304K	26—355C
9—254C	18—302K	27—354C

Ed 422 EDUCATIONAL MEASUREMENT
(All sections in 275N)

11:30 a.m.(2 hours)

Bi 406 Biological Practices & Techniques — Collins
Ec 401 Comparative Economics — 275N

E 203 MASTERPIECES OF WESTERN LIT I
(Both sections in 406K)

E 204 MASTERPIECES OF WESTERN LIT II
(All sections in 307K)

E 322 Advanced Writing — Collins

F 422 French Civilization — Collins
G 304 Regional Geography Latin America — 275N

Gr 112 ELEMENTARY GERMAN
(Both sections in 375N)

Gv 301 Interrnational Relations — 507K
H 207 American Colonial History — 281N

H 208 AMERICAN REVOLUTION & CONSTITUTION
(Both sections in 381N)

M 306 Fundamental Concepts Geometry I
M 308 Fundamental Concepts Geometry II — 505K
M 407 Linear Algebra — 275N

Ms 102 MUSIC I
Section 1—253C Section 2—254C

Ph 402 Modern Philosophy — 275N
PE 304W Principle & Philosophy of Physical Education —304K
P 204 Heat and Thermodynamics — 304K

Py 401 DEVELOPMENT OF PERSONALITY
Section 1—301K Section 2—302K

R 112 Elementary Russian — Collins

So 201 SOCIOLOGY
(Both sections in 309A)

Sp 111 Elementary Spanish — North
Sp 112 Elementary Spanish
(Both sections in North)

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

E 309 Chaucer — Collins
E 408 Hawthorne, Melville, James — Collins
F 121 Intermediate French — North
F 122 Intermediate French
(All sections in North)

G 406 Weather and Climate — Collins
Gr 121 Intermediate German — 275N
Gr 122 Intermediate German — 275N
Gv 304 Political Parties, Public Opinion, Propaganda–Collins
Gv 401 Education for Citizenship — Collins
H 216 High Middle Ages — 375N
H 407 Contemporary Far East — 375N
M 406 Modern Algebra — 253C

M 408 FOUNDATIONS OF MATHEMATICS
(Both sections in 505)

Ph 301 Ethics — 253C
PE 203M Recreation—A Modern Concept — 381N
PE 203W Recreation and Leadership — 381N
P 306 Astronomy — 507K

R 122 Intermediate Russian — North
Sp 121 Intermediate Spanish — North
Sp 122 Intermediate Spanish
(All sections in 406K)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Report all examination conflicts immediately to the Registrar in Room 111

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

Bi 421 FIELD BIOLOGY
(All sections in 508K)

H 201 — AMERICAN HISTORY TO 1877

Section	Section	Section
1—North	4—North	7—307K
2—North	5—406K	8—307K
3—North	6—408K	9—307K

H 202 — AMERICAN HISTORY FROM 1877

Section	Section	
1—281N	10—354C	19—304K
2—179N	11—355C	20—305K
3—253C	12—304A	21—306K
4—254C	13—305A	22—309K
5—255C	14—308A	23—409K
6—351C	15—309A	24—505K
7—351C	16—311A	25—507K
8—352C	17—301K	26—508K
9—353C	18—302K	

Ph 401 General Philosophy (Secondary Only) — 381N

10:00 a.m. (1 hour)

Fa 302 W FIRST AID (WOMEN)
(All sections in Collins)

Fa 302 M FIRST AID (MEN)
Section 1—275N Section 2—375N

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

A 301 Advanced Drawing & Painting — 152C
Ch 101 Inorganic Chemistry — Collins
Ch 102 Inorganic Chem — Qual Analysis — Collins
Ch 201 Quantitative Analsis I — Collins
Ch 202 Quantiative Analysis II — Collins

E 304 Five Poets — 307K
E 306 19th Century Prose — 307K

F 312 FRENCH COMP. & CONVERSATION
(Both sections in 309A)

Gl 102 Historical Geology — 307K

Gv 101 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
Section 1—381N Section 2—375N Section 3—275N

Gv 102 COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT
(Sections 1-5 in North Hall)
Section 6—281N Section 7—505K Section 8—379N

Gv 305 Introduction To Law — 508K
H 212 French Revolution & Napoleon — 507K
H 310 Civil War & Reconstruction — 409K

M 225 STRUCTUAL NUMBER SYSTEM II
(Both sections in 406K)

M 335 Math Sec School Teacher — 406K
M 409 Differential Equations — 406K
Ph 302 Aesthetics — 311A
P 304 Direct & Alternating Current — 311A
Py 301 Social Psychology — 253C
Sp 312 Spanish Comp & Conversation — 309A
Sp 424 Spoken Spanish — 309A

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

G 301 PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY
(Both sections in 307K)

G 302 HUMAN GEOGRAPHY
Section 1—508K Section 2—507K
(All other sections in North Hall)

Py 101 — INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY

Section	Section	Section
1—Collins	3—301K	5—505K
2—Collins	4—302K	

(Exams continued on following page)

WEDNESDAY MAY 18, continued

Py 102 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Section
1—304K
2—305K
3—406K
4—406K
5—306K

Section
6—355C
7—354C
8—353C
9—352C
10—255C

Section
11—254C
16—253C
17—381N
18—376N
19—375N

Py 201 CHILD GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT

Section
1—179N
2—275N

Section
3—276N
4—281N

Section
5—371N
6—372N

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Report all examination conflicts immediately to the Registrar in Room 111

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

Ed 312 Communicative Arts Language (K-P) — 508K

Ed 321 Communicative Arts Reading (Elem)
Both sections in 307K

Ed 322 Communicative Arts Language (Elem)
Section 1—179N All other sections in North

Ed 333 Procedures Teaching Secondary School
(All sections in 381N)

Ed 431 Test & Measurements — 255C

Hl 102W PERSONAL HEALTH (WOMEN)

Section
1—406K
2—406K
3—375N
4—281N

Section
5—275N
6—309A
7—Collins

Section
8—505K
9—Collins
10—Collins

Hl 102M PERSONAL HEALTH (MEN)

Section
1—507K
2—409K
3—309K
4—306K

Section
5—305K
6—304K
7—302K

Section
8—301K
9—309A
10—308A

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

A 102 INTRO DRAW & PAINTING (B)

Section
1—152C
2—154C

Section
3—151C
4—155C

Section
5—255C

Bi 204 Cryptogamic Botany
(Both sections in 406K)

Bi 304 Intro Experimental Biology — 408K
E 308 Modern Drama II — 275N
E 410 English Drama Exclusive Shakespare — 275N

F 212 Survey of French Lit
(Both sections in 309A)

G308 Regional Geog of South East Asia — 307K
Gl 101 Physical Geology — 307K
Gv 202 Political Theory II — Collins
H 204 Hist of England From 1689 — Collins
H 210 Renaissance & Reformation — 380N
H 406 Social & Cultural History of US II — 307K

M 309 HISTORY MATHEMATICS
(Both sections in 307K)

M 404 Math of Finance — 307K
Ph 101 Problems of Philosophy — North
Ph 102 Philosophy of Man — North
P 202 College Physics — 375N
Py 404 Psych Exceptional Children — 375N
So 302 Criminology & Juvenile Deliquency — 254C
Sp 212 Survey of Spanish Lit — 406K

2:00 p.m. (hours)

Ch 104 General Chemistry — 380N

E 321 CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

Section
1—Upper Library
2—506K
3—371N

Section
4—Upper Library
5—Upper Library

Section
6—Upper Library
7—Upper Library

Ed 334 CURRICULUM SECONDARY SCHOOL

Section
1—351C
2—356C

Section
3—251C
4—376N

Section
5—278N

Ms 411 Music — Kindergartnn-Primary — 308A
Ms 422 Music — Elementary School — 308A

Ps 101 PHYSICAL SCIENCES 1

Section
1—North
2—North

Section
3—North
4—Collins

Section
5—Collins

Ps 102 PHYSICAL SCIENCES II

Section
1—307K
2—307K
3—307K
4—375N
5—281N
6—309A
7—508K
8—507K
9—179N
10—409K
11—309K

Section
12—306K
13—305K
14—381N
15—304K
16—302K
17—505K
18—301K
19—355C
20—311A
21—354C

Section
22—353C
23—275N
24—352C
25—255C
26—254C
27—253C
28—379N
29—406K
30—406K
31—406K

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Report all examination conflicts immediately to the Registrar in Room 111

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

A 201 ART APPRECIATION

Section
1—307K
2—307K
3-307K
4—North

Section
5—North
6—North
7—Collins
8—Collins

Section
9—Collins
10—352C
11—353C
12—354C

E 421 MAJOR AMERICAN WRITERS
(All sections in 406K)

E 433 Structure English Language — 406K

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

A 203 INTERMEDIATE DRAW & PAINTING A
(Both sections in 152C)

A 204 INTERMEDIATE DRAW & PAINTING B
Section 1—154C Section 2—155C

Ec 304 Money, Banking, Credit — 275N
E 404 Victorian Poetry — 275N
E 406 Modern Novel — 375N
F 331 French Lit of 19th Century — 308A
G 403 Urban Georgraphy — 375N
H 214 History of Modern Germany — North
H 308 History of Rome — North
H 312 Westward Movement — North

M 107 Calculus I-A — 255C

M 108 Calculus I-B
Section 1—253C All other sections in 307K

M 207 Calculus II-A — 381N
M 208 Calculus II-B — 406K
M 302 Calculus III-B — 505K
M 401 Mathematical Discovery — Collins
Ms 203 Music II-A — Collins
Ms 204 Music II-B — Collins
Ph 201 History of Philosophy I — Collins
Ph 202 History of Philosophy II — Collins
Pe 401M Coaching Major Sports — 508K
Py 305 Psychology of Creativity — 507K
So 301 Introduction to Anthropology — 309A
Sp 422 Hispanic Civilization — 308A
Sp 510 Seminar in Spanish — 308A

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

E 101 English Composition
(All sections in Collins)

E 102 ENGLISH COMPOSITION
Sections 1-16 in North
Sections 17-33 in 307K

Ed 336 E Methods Teaching English — 275N
Ed 338 H Methods Teaching History 406K
Ed 336 L Methods Teaching Language — 406K
Ed 336 M Methods Teaching Math — 375N
Ed 338 S Methods Teaching Science — 375N

Pe 301 W PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Women)

Section
1—281N
2—381N

Section
3—505K
4—309A

Mass. Politics Presents

By PAUL HARVEY

John E. Powers was here last Tuesday. Did you go to see and hear him? I realize that it was a Tuesday night. Sure you were SOOO tired from a day full of classes and heavy study. Granted that you were in no mood to come back to the school and listen to some old pol talk to a class full of those who don't believe his lies anyway. But this man is one of the most knowledgeable of men where anything political is concerned. He has had a vast amount of varied experience, and he came to State prepared to share this experience with anyone who asked him.

This apathy is a dead horse, I know, and I have no desire to do anything resembling beating it to death. But what can we do except keep harping on the issue. If we say it often enough, maybe it will sink through. We are losing one of the best classes offered at State because the response of the students has proved so lacking. The lecture series by many of the top political figures in city and state politics is a prestigious affair, one that has gotten BSC some important mention on radio, coverage on TV and many column-inches in newspapers.

The names that have been at BSC this past semester is a roster of some of the most important men in the political arena. These men have come here at the behest of former Senator Dan Rudsten, now a teacher at BSC, and they have been speaking to smaller and smaller audiences every week. Just what is the reason? I can't figure it out. Here are the most knowledgeable sources of information possible - the men who are involved in the political life themselves - and very few of the students are interested enough to attend the lectures and get the answers to their questions at first hand.

What can be done to retain a course such as this? Speak to me, speak to Dan Rudsten, write a note expressing your wish that the course not be dropped. Above all attend a class, see the speaker, ask him questions. The answers will be honest and direct. The place is 406K and the time is 7:30 PM on next Tuesday. Come and see just why this class is so popular with those who do attend.

Charles River Boys - Featured in Concert

THE CHARLES RIVER VALLEY BOYS, Leonda, Ray Pong and "...Those Guys" are the headliners in the Class of 1968's "Folk 'n Rock Concert" to be held Saturday evening, May 7, at New England Life Hall in Copley Square.

A member of the Charles River Valley Boys, Everett Lilly, is a sophomore at Boston State. The group is well known for its spirited performances.

Leonda was recently named, in a Broadside magazine poll, as the most outstanding female performer of 1965. Her picture was featured on the cover of the same magazine.

Ray Pong has make the rounds of the Boston and Cambridge coffee houses.

"...Those Guys", a local rock group which has played at mixers and fraternity parties will include in their performance some of the work of Bob Dylan, showing the influence of folk music on the electrified world of rock.

The concert is intended as the final college event of the semester for those not attending Junior or Senior weeks. Ticket prices are only $1.25 and $1.50 and are on sale in the cafeteria.

SOPHOMORE SELECTED QUEEN

Cheryl Ann Osward, a trimester sophomore, was crowned queen of the Order of Rainbow Girls at their 9th Annual Ball, April 20, 1966. Miss Osward comes from Holbrook, Mass., and was representing Randolph Assembly of Rainbow, Randolph, Mass. The Ball was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Park Square, Boston. Miss Osward was one of 100 girls representing assemblies throughout the state and was chosen by a select panel of judges. The queen was presented a jeweled tiara by last year's presiding queen. Miss Osward was escorted to the event by Mr. William Lane, also a student at State College and a Past Master Councilor of Randolph, De Molay. Both organizations are fraternal, non-profit organizations with Masonic affiliations.

Cheryl Ann Osward

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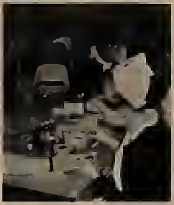
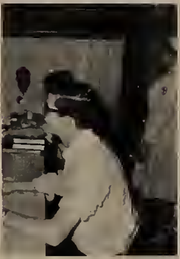
STUDENTS AND FACULTY CONTRIBUTE 245 PINTS

-PHOTORAMA BY JIM DIVVER





HAVE FUN WORKING IN EUROPE

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Adventurous students now have an opportunity to work in Europe and earn as much as $400 a month. Among thousands of available jobs, most of which require neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language, are resort work, sales work, hospital work, farm work, and camp counseling.

Wages and working conditions are the same as those of the Europeans with whom the young Americans work. To encourage working in Europe the American Student Information Service (ASIS) is awarding travel grants ranging from $250 and up to all job applicants.

Interested students may obtain the ASIS 36-page booklet containing every job category available in Europe as well as wages, working conditions and photographs of Americans on the job in Europe by sending $2 (for the booklet, handling and air mail postage) to Dept. XI, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The booklet also includes job and travel grant applications.

14 Boston State Sophs Accepted To Nat. Guard OCS

Forty-one college sophomores were sworn into the Massachusetts Army National Guard by Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Ambrose, the Adjutant General of Massachusetts during formal enlistment ceremonies held April 1st at the Massachusetts Military Academy in Boston.

Boston State College led the group with 14 members who enlisted for the special National Guard Officer Candidate program offered to students in the Bay State's 50 four-year colleges that do not offer Reserve Officer Training Courses (ROTC).

Other schools represented by the group include Worcester State (7), Southeastern Technical (7), Suffolk University (5), Fitchburg State (2), and one each from Western New England, Westfield State, Merrimack, Bridgewater State, Salem State, and Mass. College of Art.

The candidates are part of a new class at MMA and upon successful completion of their course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Mass. Army National Guard.

The special course which was formulated so those students attending non-ROTC colleges might fulfill a good portion of their military obligation while still attending college, is in its second year, and has proven tremendously successful, according to Maj. Gen. Vincent P. Coyne, Academy Commandant.

The program includes the usual eight week basic training course at Ft. Dix, N.J., this summer, which will be concluded in time for the students to return to their campus for the fall semester. At that time they will attend one weekend session at the Academy each month for the remainder of their Junior and Senior academic years.

During the summers of 1967 and 1968, they will be required to attend a two-week summer field encampments, after which they are graduated from M.M.A., and commissioned.

The only additional active duty requirement which will remain for them is a branch school of approximately four-month duration. One third of their reserve obligation is thus completed prior to the time they graduate from college, so they are free to pursue their civilian career immediately.

Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Ambrose

New candidates from Boston State include: William L. Benoit of Somerville; John F. Boudreau of Dorchester; Gerald A. Bruno of Wilmington; James F. Carleton of Everett; Joseph M. Donovan of Dorchester; Richard B. Finn of Medford; John J. Goff, Jr., of Milton; Joseph L. Healy, Jr., of Cambridge; Walter J. Hughes, Jr., of Dorchester; Michael T. McCarthy of Dorchester; Drew E. Myers of Boston; James F. O'Brien of Hyde Park; and Brian J. Ward also of Hyde Park.

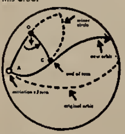
Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?

1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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BE PART OF IT—
AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

United States Coast Guard Seeks Qualified Boston State Seniors

Washington, D.C.--College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCA classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information of the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

WRA/VSB BANQUET

Attention Please:

ANNUAL
WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
and
VOLUNTEER SERVICE BUREAU
BANQUET .

May 3, 1966 6:00 P.M. Tuesday Evening
1200 Beacon Street Motor Hotel
Tickets: $3.00 per person

Please note:

If you have done volunteer work and plan to attend the banquet please see Miss Corcoran in the Women's Physical Education Office and bring your hours up to date so that your services will be acknowledged and awards can be prepared.

Thank you,
MARIANNE POLLARD

TRACK TEAM SHOWS OFF AT BOSTON COLLEGE RELAYS

Track at Boston State has gained other giant step towards its goal nationwide recognition by com- ting in the newest of the "big me" intercollegiate relays held at Boston College on April 16. State's small but "scrappy" relay teams certainly showed some of the bigger teams that they weren't a pushover. Out of the five different events entered, the track team managed to place in only two. This was apparent because of the fine competition they had. Such schools as Manhattan College, perhaps the best college in the field of track in the East, Boston University, Boston College, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Notre Dame, and Northeastern, were on hand to compete.

Boston State was entered in five events at the BC relays. These included the 440 yard Sprint Relay (Frosh), the 440 yard hurdles (Varsity), the 440 yard hurdles (Frosh), the 1500 meter Steeplechase (Frosh), and the Varsity Mile Relay. As can be seen, the Freshmen have the larger amount of competition which shows some strength for the future. The two events in which the team placed were the Freshman 440 yard Sprint Relay and the Freshman 1500 meter Steeplechase. A relay team consists of four members each running a particular segment of the complete length of the race. Each man runs his specific length carrying a "baton" which is in turn passed on to the next member of the team. The last runner called the "anchor man" crosses the finish line with the baton in hand. For example, the 440 yard relay consists of four men each sprinting 110 yards to complete the length of the race, 440 yards or 1/4 mile. Places in the events are based on times, the fastest winning and others taken in succession to this. Boston State's 440 yard Sprint relay team managed to capture a fifth place out of 10 in this event, with a time of 45.5 seconds. The four men of the team included Mike Impaduglio, Lenny Welsh, Jerry Sullivan, and Ed McNabb.

Mike Meagher out front, others Don Murphy, Dave Jellerson and Bob Brown

The highlight of the afternoon seemed to be the Steeplechase. This is an event which entails much exertion on the runner because of the length and obstacles placed to impede the runner. The obstacles include hurdles, road blocks, and a pit filled with water which the competitor must jump over in order to complete the race. In the Freshman 1500 meter Steeplechase two State trackmen finished second and third. They were Mike Meagher and Dave Jellerson respectively. Perhaps one of the reasons why the boys did so well in this race is the practice area which they use, none other than "Muddy River and the Fenway."

All in all the afternoon's events proved to be satisfying in some respect to Coach Bill Squires. By participation in this meet State can move up in the track circles, thus being able to compete in some of the bigger relays of the intercollegiate track world which include the Penn. Relays to be held April 29 and 30.

Loscutoff Honored by Sports Writers

The New England College Bas- etball Writers, long known for elr partiality to the "big name" chools, regardless of perform- ce, stepped down a notch recent- when three "railroad stop" chools received recognition. The ee schools referred to: Central onnecticut, New Haven, and our n Boston State.

The affair, the Writers Annual aptain's Award Banquet was held t Vallee's in Newton on April 12. After a social hour which found oaches and officials talking acefully to each other and the dinner, M.C. Larry Strum, Trav- eler College Sports writer and co- rdinator of the affair, presented DH sportscaster Bob Wilson to ake the first award. After prais- g Coach Loscutoff for bringing his team to a 23-5 record from an 12, and participating in the chool's first tournaments, he pre- ented the Warrior mentor with e trophy for the most improved eam in New England. The Bob ousy Award for the best small layer in the six state area went New Haven's Gary Liberatore, 3000 plus career point scorer d first team NAIA All Ameri- an.

Liberatore is probably the most henomenal college player in New ngland, and he was well deserv- g of the award, Central Conn., as honored in the personage of oach Frank Dietrich, the small ollege-Coach of the Year. The igger places got their chance as ust about all the big names show- . Trophies went to those stars o were chosen to the Major Col- ete All team in New England: Steve hubin of R. I., Wes Balosuknia f Connecticut, Jim Walker of rovidence, and John Austin of .C.

One of the surprise awards of e night, the Walter Brown Mem- rial Award for contributions to the game, went to referee Tony entile, often seen on the Boston tate Court. Another official, Vic Gravio Sr., was honored by Har- ard Coach, Floyd Wilson on be- alf of the Ivy League, as Vic recently announced his retirement. he last awards of the evening ent to the Captains, present, and elect, of all the teams in atten- ence.

Appreciation went to Larry trum for speeding up the pro- eedings, so that all in attendence uld see the last quarter of the eltics, Philadelphia clash.

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TRACKMEN WIN BIG AT BRANDEIS

Tuesday, April 19th, set another winning date for Boston State's phenomenal track team. With seven first places the team chalked up another smashing win at the Brandeis Invitational Track Meet.

100--Won by Impeduglio (BS) time - 10.5 sec.

Greg Olson pole vault

220--2nd Murphy (BS)

440--Won by Dittami (BS) time 51.6 sec.

Mile--3rd Landry (BS)

880--Won by McCarthy (BS) time 1:57:2.

Two Mile--2nd Meagher (BS)

440 Hurdles--Won by Jones (BS) time 59 sec.

Mile Relay--Won by Boston State time 3:30.9

Pole Vault--Won by Olson (BS) Height 12ft.

Shot Put--Won by B. Flecca (BS) distance 46 ft. 9 in.

Team Scoring--Boston State 53, Colby 46, Norwich 36, Nichols 27 1/2, U. Maine (Portland) 18, Brandeis 16, Gorham State 14, Lowell Tech 7, Bentley 3, Lyndon State 2 1/2.

Brian Jones — BOSTON — Hurdles

Second Annual Sports Dinner A Success

(l. to r.) Coach Ed Barry, Dr. Rooney, Bob Zuinn

The second annual Sports Dinner, sponsored by President Looney in appreciation for the fine efforts of the athletes at Boston State, was held Wednesday evening April 6. The purpose of the dinner is to show the appreciation of the college for the fine way the athletic teams have spread the name of the college about. It is a known fact that a college gets recognition by its athletic programs. It is with this sole purpose of appreciation in mind that President Looney instituted this affair a year ago.

All the athletic teams were represented to their full extent, including the cheerleaders. After the dinner, held in the cafeteria, all proceeded to room 307K where Dr. Looney expressed his gratitude to the coaches and athletes. The coaches were introduced by Dr. Looney along with the new freshman hockey coach Bob Barry, said to be no relation to present Coach Barry. Because of their superb records the rifle, hockey, basketball, and cross - country teams were awarded gold tie clasps with the Boston State emblem, the year, the record, the sport engraved on each. The members of the rifle team were awarded special medals for their outstanding performance by the National Rifle Association. After this was completed the gathering broke and the second annual sports dinner came to a successful close.

B.S.C. Warriors Drop Second 3-0

BOSTON

		AB	R	H
Jacobs	cf	3	0	0
Marden	2b	2	0	2
Putnam	ss	4	0	0
Rappoli	3b	4	0	0
Marden	rf	4	0	2
Matanes	lf	4	0	2
Keaveney	lb	4	0	1
Robillard	c	4	0	0
Callitir	p	1	0	0
Larsen	p	1	0	0
Anduccie	p	1	0	0
Totals		32	0	7

CENTRAL CONN.

		AB	R	H
Satagat	s.	3	1	1
Lindgren	lf	3	1	1
Jutze	c	4	1	2
Gauches	lb	5	0	1
Pawlonski	3b	5	0	2
Fruin	rf	4	0	0
McGrath		4	0	2
Yannarino	2b	3	0	1
LaBella	p	3	0	2
Totals		34	3	12

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SPORTS

FORFITURE MaRS VICTORY

By Phil Jones

A sure sign of spring (outside of the crowds on the Fenway) is the sound of ball-on-bat as the Boston State Warriors under the leadership of Coach Ray Sine, carry the school standard into baseball battle.

The season opened on April 9 with a game against Bridgewater at Marcella Field. A good team effort along with the outstanding relief pitching of Martanes enabled Boston to come out on top of a 4-3 score. Trailing 3-2 in the late stages of the game, the team picked up 2 runs in the last of the 8th to go ahead to stay.

At the plate, the warriors totailed 10 hits as 8 different players banged out safeties. Bad weather may mean good luck for the Warriors as the game ended in pouring rain.

(Unfortunately, due to an ineligible player, State was forced to forfeit the game to Bridgewater).

On April 13, Boston went against Central Connecticut and came out on the short end of a 3-0 score. After Connecticut came up with 3 runs in the first inning, Don Larsen came on to pitch in relief and stopped the boys from Southern New England cold.

Despite Larsen's relief pitching, Boston just couldn't put the right combination of hits together as they left men on base in the 5th, 8th, and 9th innings.

The game was sparked by an outstanding fielding play by George Putnam at shortstop and two hits by Kevin Marden. Boston again showed up well at the plate as 6 batters combined for 7 hits.

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Bill Jacobs Leads Warriors over Lowell 7 to 1

By Bill DeTellis

Before a large turnout of fans at Marcella Park in Roxbury, Boston State achieved its first win of the season, against two losses by defeating Lowell State 7-1.

Two important factors in the victory were the explosive defensive playing of the team led by Capt. Kevin Lyons and the "big bat" of Bill Jacobs, who got three big hits and drove in two runs.

After showing excellent form throughout the game, Boston's pitcher Jim Lynch had to leave the game in the sixth inning due to a shoulder injury. Mike Gilbert, a new face on the team, came off the bench to relieve Lynch and ended the game giving up only two hits.

The fine turnout of Boston State's student body might have been a decisive factor in the game. So in the future let's continue this support.

Boston will put its record on the line against Salem on April 20, in a double header at Marcella Park in Roxbury.

BOSTON STATE

Pos.				
Cf	Jacobs, Bill	5	3	2
Rf	Marden, Kevin	3	1	0
3b	Rappoli, Dick	3	1	0
2b	McCarthy, Bill	3	1	0
Lf.	Lyons, Kevin	5	1	0
Ss	Putnam, Geo	4	2	0
1b	Keveaney,Steve	5	2	2
Cc	Robbillard,Tom	1	1	2
P	Lynch, Jim	2	1	1
P	Gilbert, Mike	2	0	0
PH	Calitri, Ralph	1	0	0
	Totals	37	15	7

LOWELL STATE

Pos.				
lb	Woistencroft	2	0	0
Lf	Beckman	3	0	0
P	Michaud	3	0	0
Ss	Creegan	3	0	0
C	Liversidge	2	1	0
3b	Hassey	4	0	0
Cf	Bergonzi	3	3	1
2b	Ste.Marie	4	1	0
Rf	Ford	3	0	0
	Totals	28	5	1

INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL

Intra-mural Football Championship play-off game.
Club Hour May 4th

Coach Sine

Kevin Marden crosses plate

Come On Down . . .

White Elephant Restaurant

Boston Splits With Salem

By Gerry Brown

FIRST GAME--It was a Red Letter day for the Warriors as they defeated Salem State College for the first time since 1961.

Pitching for Boston in the first game of the double header was Ed McGrath a rookie pitcher who made the team by beating out two of last years starters. McGrath who led Matignon to two straight State Tournaments has a great future ahead of him at BSC.

Ed went the full seven innings striking out twelve batters. Other laurels go to teammates Bill Jacobs and Dick Rappoli for their clutch hitting and to Captain Kevin Lyons along with Kevin Marden for their superior fielding.

This effort put Boston out in front--winning by a 4-0 shut out the first shut out Salem ever received from BSC.

SECOND GAME--The tide turned in the second game due to some faulty fielding and seven unearned runs. Mark Matanes once again ran into bad luck due to these errors, all of which were committed in the third inning.

Mark had a win taken away from him in his pitching debut with Bridgewater, because of an ineligible player and now with one loss with Salem, Mark is still looking for his first win. Bill McCarthy with three hits, two of them doubles, tried to start a come back for the warriors. Although Bill scored, the rally soon died and Boston lost to Salem 10-3.

Warrior Individual Averages

AVE.	BATT.AVG.	AB	H
222	Putnam, George	18	4
388	Jacobs, Bill	18	7
400	McCarthy, Bill	15	6
353	Rappoli,Dick	17	6
214	Lyons, Kevin	18	4
222	Marden, Kevin	14	3
200	Keaveney, Steve	15	3
166	Robbiliard, Tom	12	2
600	Candarelle, Tony	5	3
666	Matanes, Mark	3	2
000	McGrath, Kevin	4	0
500	Lynch, Jim	2	1
000	Larsen, Don	1	0
000	Calitri, Ralph	2	0
000	Gilbert, Mike	2	0
1000	Green, Bob	1	1
1000	Wilson, Bob	1	1
000	Anello, Veto	2	0
000	Anducci, Bob	0	0

FIRST GAME

Pos	Boston	AB	R	H
Cf	Jacobs, Bill	4	1	3
Rf	Marden, Kevin	3	0	0
2B	McCarthy,Bill	3	1	0
3B	Rappoli,Dick	3	1	2
Lf	Lyons,Kevin,Capt.	3	0	1
Ss	Putnam,Geo.	3	1	1
1B	Keaveney,Steve	3	0	0
C	Robillard, Tom	3	0	0
P	McGrath, W.P.	2	0	0
	Totals	27	4	7

SALEM

Pos	Salem	AB	R	H
Cf	Tropeano	4	0	0
C	O'Neill			
C	Snook-Runner	4	0	0
Lf	Drinkwater	4	0	2
1B	Ashby	3	0	0
RF	Perdanas	3	0	0
3B	Retos	2	0	1
Ss	Espinole	3	0	1
2B	Pergola	3	0	0
P	Colowell LP	1	0	0
P	White	1	0	0
P	LeMire	0	0	0
PH	Evens	1	0	0
	Totals	29	0	4

SECOND GAME

Pos	Boston	AB	R
Cf	Jacobs, Bill	2	0
Rf	Marden,Kevin	3	0
2B	McCarthy,Bill	4	1
3B	Rappoli,Dick	3	0
Lf	Lyons,Kevin	2	0
Ss	Putnam, Geo.	3	0
1B	Keveaney,Steve	3	0
C	Cardarelli,Toni		
C	Annello,Veto-Runner	3	1
P	Mantanes,Mark	1	0
P	Anduccie,Bob	0	0
PH	Green, Bob	0	1
P	Calitri,Ralphe	0	0
P	Larson, Don	0	0
PH	Wilson, Bob	1	0
	Totals	26	3

SALEM

Pos	Salem	AB	R
Cf	Tropeano	4	2
C	O'Neill	4	2
Lf	Drinkwater	4	0
3B	Retos	4	1
1B	Perdanas	4	1
Ss	Espinde	4	1
RF	Snook	4	0
2B	Magglaulin	3	1
P	Russoi	2	1
P	Ashby	1	1
	Totals	34	10

BillMcCarthy heads for third

SPORTS ATTRACTION

April 29, 30	U. of Pennsylvania .a Relays Track at Penn.
April 30	Boston State vs. R.I. H Double Baseball
May 2	Boston vs. Lowell (away) Baseball
May 5	Boston vs. Worcester (away) Baseball
May 7	Boston vs. Westfield (home) double Baseball
May 7	NESCAC Track meet--Providence, R.I.
May 9	Annual Sports Banquet
May 11	Boston vs. Bridgewater (away) Baseball
May 18	Boston vs. Worcester (home) Baseball
May 21	Boston vs. Plymouth (N.H.) (away) Baseball
May 21	NAIA District Track Meet, White Stadium, Boston

Thank You

Ken Auto Park

FRESHMEN TOP ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST

Chalkdust

Vol.--XII, No. 14 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON MAY 13,1966

SENIOR CLASS GIFT PROGRESSES

Sophomore Folk-Rock-Concert-A Success

The sounds of ballads, blues, bluegrass, and rock filled New England Life Hall last Saturday evening as the Class of 1968 presented its Folk and Rock Concert. Featured on the program were the Charles River Valley Boys, Ray Pong, Leonda, and Those Guys.

Ray Pong, well known local folk singer, and a PH.D.candidate at M.I.T.entertained with songs which included one most appropriate to a Boston State gathering, "In the Cafeteria With You."

Leonda will be remembered for her "Talking Green Beret." Her performance was a good example of the reason she was named the favorite new performer by Broadside Magazine.

The Charles River Valley Boys program varied from blue grass mandolin to Beatles songs. Interspersed between numbers were their comic antics, satisfying their old foes and winning them new ones.

Those Guys proved to be the brilliant contract of the evening. With their amplified guitars and driving drum beat, they rocked their way through the music of Bob Dylan, the Beatles and the Shadows. Most of their performance was in the folk-rock vein but by request they ended the evening with a strictly rock number.

The integrated program proved to be an example of the currently close relationship between folk music and popular rock.

Deans Notices ATTENTION!! STUDENTS

JUNE 2

NEW Entrants to the college.

JUNE 3

9:00--Those who will be in SEMESTER 7 OR 8.

10:30--Those who will be in SEMESTER 5 OR 6.

1:00--Those who will be in SEMESTER 3 OR 4.

2:30--Those who will be in SEMESTER 2.

ALL students attending trimester MUST pick up their trimester times of classes and trimester final examinations schedule.

Registration and transcripts will be denied all students until their library records are cleared.

CHANGE OF PROCEDURE--Students who are absent from final examinations and are entitled to take make-up examinations will be scheduled for these exams before June 15th. Formerly, make-up exams were given in September. This year they will be given ONLY in early June. Therefore, it is necessary that students submit requests and supporting documents as soon as possible after the date of their absence.

Attention: Would those seniors who have received fellowships, assistantships, or any type of scholarship grants, please report this information (amount, type) to either the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

Forms are available at the above offices.

FROM THE EDUCATION OFFICES

All students planning to student teach in the academic year 1966-1967 must see their deans or the heads of the Education Departments and fill out the necessary forms.

Also pertaining to student teaching is the request by the College Nurse to these same students planning to teach is that the report of their chest x-ray or tuberculin test be in by JUNE 1st. TRIMESTER STUDENTS SHOULD BE CAREFUL TO CHECK THIS ITEM.

IN MEMORIAM

The Freshman Class wishes to express sympathy upon the death of Alexander Morrison, the father of Diane Morrison of the Freshman Class.

We extend our condolences to Diane and her family during their time of sorrow.

The Freshman Class wishes to express sympathy upon the death of Theodore Hunt, the father of Elizabeth Hunt of the Freshman Class.

We extend our condolences to Elizabeth and family during their time of sorrow.

Junior Weekend....A Big Hit- Juniors Lauded-

(see photos pg.6)

The critics said it would not work. Those "In the know" said it could not be done. BUT, those who went saw it work and saw it done. The Junior Class (1967) sponsored the first Junior Weekend in the history of Boston State and by all reports--"fantastic"--"tremendous"--"great".

First stop on the way to the South Seas was a night of classical music provided by Harry E. Dickson and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Disembarking from the U.S.S. South Seas at the Sheraton Plaza, the Juniors danced to the music of Johnny Clegg. For a change of pace the ship "hit the pier" in that Boston State's Junior Class held its first "stag or drag" event in two years. The U.S.S. South Seas steamed into port at Florian Hall in Dorchester for the Junior Banquet, the final event, where the "Dance of the Hula Girls" exemplified the spirit of Junior Week.

l. to r. Charlie Kinney, Marie Skane, June Zalewski, John Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald-New Soph. Pres.

The Student Lounge was again filled with posters, banners, people, and hopeful candidates, as the Sophomore Class recently held election of officers for next year.

The only thing that dampened the lively election was the fact that only one-third of the class bothered to climb one flight of stairs to vote.

The office of Vice-President was the only office that required a Primary. Those running were Eileen Bernstein, current Vice-President; Charlie Kinney, and Denise Waring. After two days of voting, the results were Charlie Kinney on top, followed by Denise Waring, and Eileen Bernstein.

The final election ran true to form. Candidates and their loyal supporters invaled the Lounge, shoving "Vote for me" flyers into the hands of anyone who aprached the scene.

The Presidential race was the closest contest of the election. The candidates were John Fitzgerald and Wally McCarthy. After an official recount the winner was John Fitzgerald by fourteen votes. John is an S.G.A. Rep., a member of the Handbook and various other committees. He was also the recipient of the Outstanding Student ward this year.

In the Vice-Presidential race Charlie Kinney defeated Denise Waring by a large margin. Charlie was Social Director of Chi Rho in his town, and hopes that this will help him to plan a successful Junior Week next year.

The race for Secretary had an extra interest. June Zalewski, current Secretary, ran unopposed, until Fran Fazio waged a "write-in" campaign. Although she did not win, we congratulate her for her initiative. June, in addition to her Secretarial duties this year, was Stage Manager of "My Fair Lady", and holds the position of News Editor on Chalkdust.

Marie Skane, running for re-election as Treasurer, was unopposed.

Congratulations to all the new officers. We hope that you will have a successful year.

COMING EVENTS

May	13-20 FINAL EXAMINATIONS	June	1 Senior Banquet
May	29-June 4 SENIOR WEEK	June	2 Class Day---Folk Night
May	29 Baccalaureate	June	3 Senior Ball
May	31 Night at the Pops	June	4 Graduation

Editorial...

J. F. ROCHE

FINAL EXAMS

Friday, the 13th of May is D-day for so many of the students here at Boston State. The exam period is a time to succeed or a time to fail. For the boys the result is so very important. It could result in either a healthy academic average or a letter from McNamara. So many say: "It is a bit late to start now," but we think every little bit helps.

EXAM SHEDULE

The administration has again shown its sincere interest in the student body by making known to them the exam schedule for the finals when they pick their courses at registration.

Beside the course number, and the hours that the group meets, each subject will be accompanied by a Block number. These numbers will be in the range of 1 through 18. There will be six days of finals, with three occurring each day: 1-3 the first day, 4-6 the second day, and so on.

#1--9:00 AM
#2--11:30AM
#3--2:00PM

The other days will cover the same time period. From now on there will be no conflicts in exam scheduling because students will be able to pick only one course in each block number. This will assist both the administration and the students, but it demonstrates the responsibility placed in the hands of the students by the administration.

FINAL EDITION

We would like to take this chance in the final edition for 1965-66 to thank all the members of the staff of the newspaper-who have given tirelessly of their time and energy to publish "Chalkdust."

We wish to thank the Administration and faculty for their cooperation throughout the year.

Lastly, we wish to thank the student body for their continued interest in the journalistic work of "Chalkdust."

CHALKDUST

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

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Business Managar
William T. Lydon

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It is very refreshing to note that a member of the physical education department called your attention to the imbalance in news coverage in a recent issue of Chalkdust. A story as important to an academic community as the nationally competitive Woodrow Wilson Fellowship award to Mr. O'Malley deserves extensive front page consideration. This is not to suggest, of course, that you weaken your sports reporting, which is always interesting and informative: but unbalanced news coverage is too frequently a Chalkdust policy.

Perhaps as an added bonus, Mr. Sine's letter takes a very positive step toward breaking down the stereotype that the last concern of a phys. ed. instructor is education.

Sincerely,
Linda Morley
Department of English.

Dear Editor:

I have been informed by various individuals that my letter of last has cast negative reflections upon the achievements of Mr. Buckley and Mr. Quinn and upon the department of physical education as a whole. I wish to state in most emphatic terms that this was neither my intention nor my desire and I wish to apologize for any embarrassment to these individuals or to the department or its members. I believe the misinterpretation was caused by the imprecise wording of the original letter. I also wish to state that I have not attempted to destroy some traditional myths and conventional wisdoms and it was my understanding this was the function of all educators at all times.

Sincerely,
Raymond L. Sine
Physical Education

---

636 Mystic Ave.
Somerville, Mass.
April 28, 1966

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of Boston State and a participant in the Honors Program, I felt that I should write to express my appreciation the program. I have never regre ed a moment spent in work on an part of it. The benefits have go beyond graduation "with honors. the training and experience I re ceived has helped me enormou in graduate work at Boston Univer sity. I feel that my connection it helped me to be accepted by bo Boston University and Boston Coll ege. Once I actually started graduate courses I found the resear techniques I had learned absolute indispensable. Without the previ knowledge of long-term, independ ent study, graduate work wo easily have been overwhelmin

Perhaps some of the studen now involved in the program ha doubts, so I would like to reassur them from personal experien that the Honors Program is wor the effort, that it does have perma nent value--both personally an academically, so don't give u

Sincerely your
Dorothy Canava
Class of

Geography Fraternity Comes to State

The Department of Geography at Boston State College has been invited to establish a campus chapter of Iota Rho

GAMMA THETA UPSILON
National Professional Geography Fraternity

PURPOSE of Gamma Theta Upsilon:

1. To further professional interest in geography by affording a common organization for those interested in this field.
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An initiation fee of $6.00--National fee. Annual chapter fee of $1.00.

THANKS

As chairman of the ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST COMMITTEE I wish to take this opportunity to thank my committee members: Karen Amendolare, Mariann Pollard, Jim Samson, and Dic Palmaeri. Also thanks to the four directors, their casts and crews, and further to Mike Hart, Eileen Bernstein, Jack Whippen, Larry Menovich and so many others Thank you everyone. You were all great.

Committee Chairma
Phil Jones

Acknowledgement

Acknowledgement of a job well done is given to baseball coach Ray Sine in his last year as coach at BSC Baseball team. Coach, the Team wants to say "Thanks" for a winning season and for the spirit you instilled in each of us.

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♀ ♂

By Janet Murphy "69"

Before I begin writing about the topic which I have planned for this article, I would like to make a few points clear. First, since I am not an English major nor a writer nor a linguist, I hope you will forgive me for writing plainly. My vocabulary and my style are nothing unusual, I know, but I do claim to know something about unity and coherence (which is more than I can say for the "dear child" against whose article my article is intended.) I shall make no attempt to disguise my work with long words which, when added together, signify nothing.

Second to be considered is the fact that I do not claim to be a psychologist. However, I will say that, since I am a female, I should know something about the thoughts and actions of women -- a knowledge which in my opinion no man fully possesses. I must add, however, that a certain member of our student body, a male at that, has in previous articles claimed to know practically everything about women. He has, in fact, degraded them to the best of his ability by making far-fetched statements which any young boy who knows nothing about life, adulthood, nor womanhood could make. With all his analyzing, stating, and predicting, he has proven only one point, and that is that he himself is insecure -- insecure in the respect that he is living in his own little world by not facing reality.

I would now like to say a few words about a few of the statements made by author X which I feel are sufficient proof of the poor boy's feeble state of existence. To my surprise author X believes that it bothers the women in our society that they "do not have the same sexual life as man." May I ask, "Dear boy, are you living in the same century as I am? If you are, and if you are as experienced as your articles claim you to be, I am sure that something must have been cluttering your brain when you wrote that statement. I hope that I do not shock you when I say that women in our society DO have the same rights to a free sexual life as a man. However, there is one difference. The women in our society do not want these rights or if they do, they are mature enough to know how to handle them. They see no point in boasting and bragging about nothing, for when you come right down to it, what is there to brag about except a life of vain experiments and lonely wanderings."

The second point in question is the fact that author X believes that women have a "feeling of inadequacy." To this I say, "Ha, ha." Are women to feel inadequate because they are not supposed to be as strong nor as ambitious as men. If this is the case, then the word "inadequate" has lost its meaning. Look around you, and what do you see? Men (I think) with hair down to their shoulders and pants which, if a woman wore them, would be good enough cause for the word indecency to pop up. Men who are in college merely for the sake of dodging the draft -- Are these specimens something for women to imitate? In my estimation it is the other way around. Boys are trying to imitate girls. However, I can see how a girl would feel inadequate if her hair were not as long and beautiful as her boyfriend's.

Statements such as those which I have previously stated together with those such as "woman is weak," woman is "seeking revenge because of nature's selfish injustice in creating her a woman," and "woman take to lies as an escape" prove to be one large contradiction on the part of author X. He thrives upon the fact that nature bestowed upon him the privilege of conquering women. Yet, why would he want to conquer something which he describes as being weak, emotional, silly, and brainless. But then, author X is a male. What else can you expect?

If you're in the bottom 10% of your language class, we want you.

We'll talk with you and repeat words to you and listen to you and read with you and write with you and drill you and be patient with you.

And when we're through with you, you may be in the top ten per cent.

Berlitz
School of Languages
30 Newbury St. Boston, Mass. Tel: 266-6858

Senior Week Work Program

The following students will be serving at the Senior events:

BACCALAUREATE: Sunday evening, May 29--Time: 7:15; Place: at Latin School Auditorium

1. Carol Kimmel
2. Debby O'Neil
3. Kathy Walsh
4. Marie Hatzis
5. Carole Burns
6. Doris Dowling
7. Marie Skane
8. John Fitzgerald
9. Eileen Milmore
10. Roz Kandall
11. Sue Lilly
12. Charlie Kinney
13. Chris Fleming

CLASS DAY: Thursday afternoon, June 2, --Time: 12 Noon; Place: in the cafeteria

1. Debbie O'Neil
2. Kathy Walsh
3. Carole Burns
4. Debbie Martell
5. Marie Skane
6. Mary Nickerson
7. Noreen Galvin
8. Mary Radzlewicz
9. Ellen O'Malley
10. Pat Sullivan
11. Eileen Milmore
12. Ginny MacLean
13. Chris Fleming
14. Charlie Kinney
15. John Fitzgerald

COMMENCEMENT: Saturday afternoon, June 4, -- Time: 1:00 Place: in the War Memorial Auditorium

1. Ginny MacLean
2. Debbie O'Neil
3. Kathy Walsh
4. Carole Burns
5. Paul Connors
6. Joan Canning
7. Marie Skane
8. Mary Nickerson
9. Noreen Galvin
10. Martha Fitzgerald
11. Kathy Roys
12. Tom Kinney
13. Kathy Rotrain
14. Lou Reste

If any of the preceding students cannot attend these affairs, please contact June in Chalkdust. Thank you!

Dramatic Frat. Initiates Pledges

Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honor Dramatic Fraternity on State's campus, recently initiated new members into the Rho Beta chapter. Conducting the program were Sid Liberman (President of the chapter), Jim Roche, Marianne Pollard, and Joe Handorff. Other members are Florence Dodge (Secretary), Barbara Seegraber (Vice-President), and John Flood. The new members include Sally Arico (Secretary for 1966-67), Kathleen Butler, Phillip Jones (President for 1966-67), Virginia MacLean (Vice-President) for 1966-67), John Roper, and James Samson. After the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Ten-O-Six Beacon at which many many past members were present.

The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega is to bring together those students who have shown a dedication to the theater, and to try to be of service to the theater and community and nation. Its ideals are high; and, this is matched by its stringent requirements for acceptance into the fraternity.

Do You Remember?

"SENIORS"...How well do you remember your freshman year? It was only four years ago but a lot of things have happened since then. You probably think you can recall most of the things that have occured in that short time but are you sure? Well here is an opportunity to test yourself. Are you ready? Here we go, back to September, 1962.

Do you remember...?

1. Who was the S.G.A. president in your frosh year?
2. What was the name of the fellow who ran the cash register in the old cafe?
3. What was the old smoking lounge?
4. How many upholstered chairs were in the old smoking lounge?
5. What was the name of the Frosh English Lit. book that you used?
6. What color was this book?
7. Who was the author of your Frosh General Psychology book?
8. Who was your Frosh class president?
9. What was his campaign slogan?
10. Who ran against him?
11. Where was the Green and Gold dance held in your Frosh year?
12. What was the Grand Prize in the raffle at the Christma Fair in your Frosh year?
13. What kind of tables were in the back of the old cafe?
14. What was the name of the Jr. Class President who ran your Frosh orientation?
15. There were three offices in the old men's deans office. Which one was Mister Kelly's?
16. When was lunch hour?
17. What time did classes start?
18. What time did classes end?

(answers elsewhere in issue)

Co-operating Teachers' Tea

The Gardner Museum was filled with State College Seniors and their Co-operating Teachers, on May 6, from 3:30-5:30. The occasion was the 2nd Co-operating Teachers Tea held for the Seniors who are student teaching in the Spring Tri-mester. These students invite their Co-operating Teachers to this tea, held in their honor, in order to thank them for their able assistance during the students' teaching at the various schools. These teachers assist the Senior in his method of teaching and observe him in the classroom.

(Continued on page 5)

State Newman Chaplain-Appointed Archdiocese Director

Cardinal Cushing has appointed Rev. Robert W. Bullock director of the Newman Apostolate in the Boston Archdiocese. In appointing the 36-year-old priest to head the chaplains serving the 50,000 Catholic students attending some 67 non-Catholic institutions of higher learning in the area, the Cardinal has taken another step in strengthening this increasingly vital apostolate, in which he has expressed his personal interest on many occasions.

A native of Fall River, Fr. Bullock graduated from Boston College and took his MA in Scripture from St. John's Seminary. Following ordination Feb. 2, 1956, he served as assistant at St. Camillus, Arlington, and will retain his chaplaincy at State College.

Fr. Bullock's appointment was suggested by the recent plea for episcopal direction on the local diocesan level made by the National Newman Apostolate. He will co-ordinate the six constituent organizations of the Movement--the student federation, Chaplains' Association, Honorary Society, Newman Association of Faculty and Staff, the Alumni Assn., and the National Newman Foundation--as well as work with secondary schools, CCD programs and Catholic Colleges.

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Frosh-Top "One Act Play" Junior-Best Actor

By Sid Liberman

Laureen McNulty and Phil Jones

The applause of the audience was thunderous as Tom Feenan announced the Best Actress award of the One-Act Play Contest. Laureen McNuity, who played Tonda Attardi in the Freshman production of "The Wall" by Verne Powers, excitedly ran to the stage to accept her trophy. An equally enthusiastic audience congratulated Philip Jones as he won the Best Actor Award for his portrayal as Le Bossu in the Junior production of "Infanta" by Lewy Olfson. Next came the Best Play Award. Tom Feenan said to a quieted but anxious group,". . . The Best Play Award goes to the class of nineteen hundred and sixty-nine." The Freshmen and all joined in the accolades as Laureen McNulty the Director of the Freshman production accepted her second well-deserved award.

On Friday, April 29th, at Boston Latin School, the annual One-Act Play Contest was held. The evening's entertainment started off with the Junior Class production of "Infanta" directed by James Roche. It is the story of the Infanta Maria of Spain and her search and failure for a free life away from the court duties of 15th Century Europe. The Infanta was played by Eleanor McMahon, who screamed and cried a credible performance. Her tender devotion to the Hunchback, Le Bossu (played by Phillip Jones), was touching and warm. The servant Dorothea, Marsha Brown, showed excellent stage presence. Her stage reactions were about the best seen in any of the four productions. Phil Jones' portrayal of Le Bossu, the misshapen hunchback, whose love of beauty is matched by his hate and fear of the horrid forest creature (himself in reflection), so touched the audience that his death had almost everyone in tears. Playing the part of the Dutchess of Albuquerque, the Infanta's tutor, was Denise Ryan. Her haughty performance instantly made her the villian of the play. When she slapped the Infanta across the face, the audience knew that this was for real' it was NO stage slap. Lord Severe de Compiegne, the Infanta's suitor, was played by Paul Harvey with all the gestures of a 15th Century "gentilhomme de France." The play itself faced a number of problems. Firstly, there was a problem called "up-staging." Many of the lines were lost because the people were not seen. They were either standing behind someone else or they were in "dead spots." Lighting, in general, was a problem for all the plays. The Director, James Roche, attempted this costume play with a finesse that was partially lost to the audience. His supervision of costuming and set design was excellent. Again, I congratulate Phil Jones on his winning the Best Actor Award.

Next came the Sophomore Class production of "High Window", which was directed by Sally Arico. By-and-large, this was the best "play" of the evening. It lost out to the Freshman Class which used a "platform recitation." Virginia MacLean, who played the bitter and diabolical Emily Winthrop, had the audience in the palm of her hand. Her control of the wheelchair, her bellowing voice, her perfect faint, and her performance in general was so well done that Noah Webster would have difficulty in finding the right words of praise. John Roper, who portrayed Stephen Craig, had a brief but effective performance at the start of the production. Sharon Rafter as Judith Ware shows excellent promise. Her first entrance was so well timed and executed that the audience immediately turned to her when the scene was being controlled by the dominating Ginny MacLean. I understand that this is Sharon's first performance here and we can certainly look forward to seeing her in future presentations. John Regan as Walter Hodge, the submissive nephew of Emily Winthrop, turned in a creditable performance. However, he did leave the context of the play to become a laugh mechanism for the audience. Linda Norton portrayed by Maureen Riley developed her role from set and sure procedures. Her scream at the end of the play was very convincing. The story was about a woman's control of her nephew and the money he would receive as heir of his uncle's estate. Also involved was a possible murder or suicide with $100,000 at stake. Sally Arico deserves much of the credit in presenting a play that the Sophomore Class can truly be proud of. The staging was about the best of the four plays. Although they did not win an award, they are to be congratulated for the production and its effect.

After intermission, the Senior Class production was enacted. "Egad, What a Cad! or Virtue Triumphs Over Villainy" by Anita Bell was performed. It was directed by Arnold Kaufman. It is a melodrama with strong overtones over the silent film classics such as "The Perils of Pauline." Kathleen Butler, the Best Acress of 1965, played Constant Hope (audience cheer). She was sweet, innocent, amnesiac, and in love with her hero Manly Rash, played by Bruce Romholl. Bruce is the son of Ursula Greystone (Mary O'Brien) the ever-loving, money grabbing darling of the society set. Her second husband and step-father to Manly was played by James McNiff. Ah! What a lovely couple they made until he was poisoned. Fowler, the "lightning swift" maid and housekeeper and cook and a thousand other things was played by Edith Haynes. Her movements and lines were about the best in the production. Alas! Enter the villian (audience hiss). Bertan Oleander enacted by Arnold Kaufman, with his long black cape and his curling moustache tried to keep our hero and heroine apart and poisoned poor Agustus Greystone. The southern belle turned police-woman, Milly Smith, was played by Joan Fahey. The heart-throbbing story was an immediate favorite with the audience. Kathy's voice and reactions were up to usual excellence. Mary was marvelously mercenary. Jim McNiff's voice was the strongest of all. Unfortunately, both Bruce Roboli and Arnold Kaufman had a tendency to speak too fast. Many of their lines were mumbled and therefore lost to the audience. The lighting in the Senior production was the best of the plays presented and costuming deserves praise. This type of play is one that demands over-acting or hamming in order to be real funny. Although Arny and Kathy did overact their co-players showed little emotion or reaction during the production. Because of this, much of the "parlor humor" of the play never reached the audience. It was, on the whole, a job well done.

The final production was "The Wall" by Verne Powers. This Freshman production, which was directed by Laureen McNulty, is extremely difficult to review. In one aspect, it was not the "Best Play", since it was a platform recitation and not in play form But in the more dominating aspect, it was one of the finest productions seen here at State during the last four years. The seven performers were seated on stools, giving their lines impressively. There was no stage movement. All the acting had to be done through the voice, and it was so well executed that the audience was completely mesmerized and engrossed in this story about the reactions of seven people who are awaiting the execution of one of the compatriots who had fought against the foreign conqueror. Paul Kelly as Zohar, the "old man of the resistance," presented an excellent vocal portrayal of determination and revenge. Paul was recently seen as Colonel Pickering in "My Fair Lady." Mallor, played by James Gallagher, and Krawitz, played by Victor Mancini, gave determined performances as the foreign sentries, who along with the oth await the death of Vincente tardi. Theresa Lynch, who pla Matisse Rotha, the lover of condemned man, was magnific Her voice entranced all. Her error was that she paid too m attention to her shawl, which verted the audience's attenti Thomas Keough as Ryko, saboteur, in comparison to others, gave little emotion voice, but it was made up by s presence. Richard Lucian Maylo Zetra, the betrayer of fri and country, was quite convinc in his role. He portrayed and contempt beautifully. To Attardi, the mother of the fated, unseen hero, is, like counterpart in the Sophomore production, too good to describe. characterization never falter She controlled the audience, and Freshman sensed this. Becaus of her direction and performa Laureen McNulty was presen with two awards: Best Actress Best Play. A mere congratu tions is insignificant. A "Bra is inadequate. And imagine, is their first year; they still ha three more to go.

It is my opinion this year's productions, except certain details, constituted of the best overall programs in the history of the One-Act Pl Contest at Boston State.

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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

BEANTOWN BEAT

By KATHLEEN TOBIN

Holy private eye Batman! We've got another detec- ve on our hands! HARPER is here! Paul Newman HARPER! Thus heralded, a new sleuth is revealed. Warner Brothers' release, HARPER is based on ss Macdonald's "The Moving Target". This movie Paul Newman's best leading role since HUD. In he plays a rough, hard-boiled detective much in the dition of Mike Hammer. The plot is rather trite: rper is hired by wheelchair-ridden Lauren Bacall find her kidnapped, millionaire husband. Miss call's sentiments for her husband are sweet. In eaking of him she says, "I only want to outlive him; want to see him in bis grave." Harper whizzes back ith an infinitesimal gem: "People in love will say ything."

Other members of the cast include Pamela Tiffin as victim's swinging daughter; Robert Wagner as a Who is the greatest man in the world and why am " pilot; and Arthur Hill as the Tiffin-crazy family wyer. These characters are adequately portrayed. Perhaps the two best performances are handed in by elley Winters as a plump, has-been starlet whose stimes include smuggling Mexican farm workers o the United States; and Julie Harris as a Honky-nk singer whose pastimes include jabbing her arm th a needle full of drugs. Both Miss Harris and Miss nters are very convincing actresses who make their aracters seem real and down to earth.

The movie is full of hired guns, mysterious servants, d religious nuts. Unless you're a Paul Newman fan om way back, don't waste your time going to this ovie. Try a James Bond rerun.

PATCH OF BLUE starring Elizabeth Hartman is a ng of beauty. It is the story of a young blind girl who almost sadistically treated by her mother, Shelley nters. While in the park, Miss Hartman is befriend- by a kind Negro in the person of Sidney Poitier. s Hartman thereafter forms a strong attachment for special friend. The subject is handled with good e and skill. For her performance in this film, s Hartman was nominated for an Academy Award as st actress. Also, Miss Winters won an Academy rd for best supporting actress for her portrayal the heartless mother. This movie should not be ssed.

at's all for now on Beantown Beat. . . . .

Co-operating Tea

Continued from page 3)

The ceremony consisted of a ech by Senior Class President, Cady; Larry Gillis, Executive e-President, S.G.A.; and Dr. ey. The teachers and stu- ts were entertained by Joe llivan and Linda Lewis of the or Class.

Pastry and coffee were served with the assistance of the underclassmen. A hearty thank you goes to the following students for their help at the tea: Joan Carlton, Barbara Stanley, Kathy Driscoll, Peggy Gallagher, Eileen Milmore, Roz Kandall, Ellen O'Malley, Noreen Galvin, Joan Canning, Paula Gurney, Charles Kinney, Tom Kinney, Vikki Berestecky, Linda Malaguti, Eileen Bernstein, Marie Skane, June Zalewski.

After the ceremony, all were invited to tour the Museum until 5:30.

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Preparedness for the Inter-City Challenge

An informal survey was taken recently by a group of Education majors for Boston State. Selected graduates of Boston State were interviewed who are now teaching in Roxbury, North Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, and the South End. The purpose of the survey was to reveal opportunities and frustrations peculiar to teaching in culturally deprived areas. The teachers were encouraged to comment on the physical facilities and to appraise realistically their undergraduate teacher preparation. They were asked to offer suggestions about undergraduate course improvement based on their teaching experience.

Research indicated that good quality textbooks, films, and tapes were available, but that texts were often not adjusted to the student's levels. The salary is $480 greater for teaching in deprived areas. Building and physical facilities were often in poor condition, and there is a large turnover of teachers in these areas. The consensus was that teaching methods incorporated in these schools were generally poor. Teachers' attitudes prevalent in many inner-city classrooms were cited as often being disparate with the psychological and motivational needs of urban school children. However, the majority of the teachers interviewed were enthusiastic and they offered encouragement to young people interested in these areas.

The following are some of the teachers' suggestions to make undergraduate training more relevant to inner-city school teaching:

--Emphasis on more psychology courses, stressing the problems of urban children.

--Sociology as a required course for all education majors.

--Reduction of some "irrelevant" methods courses.

--More hours in major fields (secondary education).

A number indicated that, while still students, they had not been encouraged to seek inner-city teaching, that it had not been presented in a positive light. The challenge involved had not been emphasized. A suggestion to improve this situation was that teachers now in the deprived areas might come to student teacher seminars and discuss the challenge and opportunities involved.

Tish Daly '66
Margarite Novello '68

ANSWERS

Do You Remember?

1. Bob Long
2. Freddie.
3. North Hall.
4. One. An old broken green one.
5. interpreting Literature.
6. Red-Orange.
7. Norman L. Munn.
8. Bob O'Mally.
9. "Rally round O'Mally."
10. Beaver Buckley and Steve Conroy.
11. The Totem Pole.
12. A Money Tree.
13. Three red picnic tables.
14. Jim Murphy.
15. The one on the right.
16. If your fourth hour class was in Collins or in the Gym you ate at 11:45. If it was in North or Administration you ate at 12:45.
17. 8:45 A.M.
18. 4:00 P.M.

LECTURE SOCIETY PRESENTS- JOHN CIARDI

The fifth lecturer presented by BSC Lecture Society during its 1965-66 season spoke in 307K on April 25th to a capacity group of students, faculty, and interested guests.

John Ciardi, author of "How Does a Poem Mean", and a fellow Bostonian, took time out from his busy lecturing schedule at Tufts University to come to Boston State to meet the students and faculty who use his book here daily. His topic for the evening was primarily aimed at those in the group who were planning to become teachers.

In His opening remarks, Mr. Ciardi mentioned that in many school systems around the country, twentieth century students are being introduced to nineteenth century poetry. Educators simply have not adjusted to, and accepted, the contemporary poetry that expresses the thoughts of twentieth century America. Because of this, the student very often develops a dislike for good poetry simply because it does not have this touch with present-day society. To correct this, the teacher must begin to elicit enthusiasm from his or her students. This enthusiasm simply will not be accomplished by delving into nineteenth century romanticism.

Another point Mr. Ciardi made concerned the long-standing fallacy that a poem with a large subject is large of itself. This, he says is not true. What is contained in the poem will determine its acceptance. In illustration of this he pointed to a number of very short contemporary poems, all of which expressed a precise idea in less than 10 lines. These are the poems which the normal American student will accept and admire. As he said, "The day of the Romantic poem with the swooning heroines dying with T. B. has passed".

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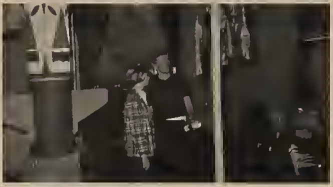

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"Mass. Politics Present"

by Paul Harvoy

n April 26 one of the best presentations of former ator Daniel Rudsten saw Clerk of the Supreme icial Court, former State Senate President John Powers keep the class on the Dynamics of Massa- etts Politics enthralled for two hours as he ered questions after a brief introductory talk. was a departure from the usual format of the se and proved to be extremely successful. There no break, the class was so interesting.

r. Rudsten introduced the former Senate President then took a back seat to his colleague as John E. d far and wide in the realm of State, city, national ics. He was frank and answered all questions with plomb of the practiced politician he most certainly "Abolish the death penalty", "Urban Renewal in ton has moved a little bit too fast without the neces- y amount of caution", "I voted the way I saw fit,. . . nsidered my knowledge of facts greater than the ral public's."

was quotes like these that made night. Mr. Powers didn't pull punches. He answered the tions as they came, made ttempt to evade any issues, yet managed to not say a e thing directly detrimental y other politician in the area. nly made one definite state- - he forecast the inability of Secretary of State Kevin White n a statewide election. Powers ed him a creature of the convention, and berated him even thinking to go against onvention choice in the event hoice is someone other than elf.

e question of pay for the bers of the legislature came 7500 is inadequate, $10,000 be sufficient." How much ou make?- "As Senate Presi- I made $15,000 per year." e problem of Urban Renewal was even more outspoken. re have been many mistakes; has overextended itself in - too many - ways." He dicted a commission form of rnment for the city (with sharp ase in spending) if the urban al projects continue at the nt pace.

EF JUSTICE ADLOW
ESSES IN FINAL LECTURE

ef Justice of the State Court Adlow was the final speak- the year in the series of en lectures. The noted au- ty has served 38 years on bench and is the author of l lawbooks.

discussed the Teutonic back- d to U. S. law. Then he d answering questions. In ext hour and a half he was hibited and frank, covering of the vital issues facing s today with a verve and that captivated the class. termed the jury system ar- called Holmes the great- rist in American history, hat the U.S. Supreme Court one too far in many areas - are too late - by about s. They should have been during prohibition.

following day the Boston carried a page two fea- on the meeting, and men- both the college and for- Senator Daniel Rudsten in avorable terms.

* * * * *

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Mock Convention Marked Success

On Saturday, April 30th, the Young Democrats of Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges sponsored a Convention to endorse candidates for the office of governor of Massachusetts and that of senator.

Ballotting for the senate nomination was preceded with addresses by John P. Lynch, Thomas B. Adams, Robert Quinn (on behalf of John F. Collins), and former Governor Endicott (Chub) Peabody.

Mr. Peabody berated the absent Mayor as the abashed senate majority leader squirmed in his seat. The former governor pointed out that while he was supporting the Democratic nominee for governor in 1964, the Boston Mayor (according to Peabody) was aiding and abetting the opposition.

I later asked Mr. Peabody in view of recent remarks to that effect made by his former commerce commissioner, if he personally considers former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti a disloyal "party-wrecker".

Peabody replied, "Lester Hyman is not speaking for me, but for himself". Presumably he was referring to Hyman's interest in the office of attorney-general, also being sought by Bellotti.

Peabody won the senatorial contest by 123 votes as opposed to 43 for Collins. The real surprise was newcomer Adams who scored a remarkable 63 vote total. Mr. Lynch received 4 votes. There was one abstention.

Shortly before the gubernatorial ballotting began, senate President Maurice Donahue sent a message that he would be unable to attend the convention because of illness. He also requested not to have his name placed in nomination.

Former Attorney General Edward J. McCormack won the nomination by an aggregate of 106 votes (104 being required to secure the nomination).

The 77 votes of Kenneth O'Donnell and the 11 of Robert Bidwell were primarily due to the release of the Donahue delegates. There were 12 abstentions and 28 delegates walked out.

Mr. McCormack, addressing the convention before and after his endorsement, seemed confident of his ability to recapture the office of governor for the Democratic Party.

The delegates from State voted Peabody, 4: Adams, 2: McCormack, 4: and O'Donnell, 1.

STATE PROF. ANNOUNCES FOR CONGRESS

James L. Hofford, Quincy resident and Boston State College professor, announced April 27th that he is seeking the Republican nomination for the 11th District in Congress.

A long term Massachusetts resident, Hofford is Assistant Professor of Speech Communications at Boston State College and a feature writer for the New England Press Association.

Early this year he toured Viotnam as a correspondent, writing feature articles for NE newspapers including the Boston GLOBE and PATRIOT LEDGER.

A Captain in the US Air Force Reserve, he has seen overseas service as a World War II occupation soldier in Italy and as a reservist in France and Germany. He is a graduate of Boston University (BS) and the University of Michigan, where he earned an MA in Speech in 1955. He followed this with a year's advanced study at Northwestern University where he won a radio-TV fellowship in 1957.

W.R.A. - V.S.B. Banquet Lauded By All

On Tuesday evening, May 3, 1966 at 6:00 p.m. the annual W.R.A.-V.S.B. Banquet was held at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel. The welcoming speech was given by Patricia Lawrence of the class of 1966.

Marianne A. Pollard, President of W.R.A. and chairman of V.S.B. gave a speech, "Thoughts for Changing Times." Miss Pollard spoke of the many changes which our college has undergone in the past four years, "Each of us has seen State College grow in physical dimensions, steady increase of student enrollment, the number of undergraduate activities." These have been changes not only in quantity but in quality and this quality is so very important.

Dr. Linnehan

Marianne Pollard

Miss Theresa Corcoran made the presentation of Volunteer awards, while Miss Martha Cummings and Jeannette Gerald, '67, gave out the W.R.A. awards. Awards were presented to the following: First Award (emblem) 20 points:

Jeannette Gerald, Edith Haynes, Winifred Lowery, Kathy McCarthy, Marietta Thompson.

Second Award (class year pin) 40 points:

Jacqueline Finnerty, Jeannette Gerald, Edith Haynes, Leslie Leyna, Kathy Kirke.

Third Award 60 points:

Evelyn Bailey, Evelyn Slack.

A special award was presented to Patricia Lawrence '66 for achieving 123 points in her college career.

The W.R.A. executive board established a memorial to Marsha Radinsky. The Marsha Radinsky Award will be presented each year to the cheerleader who best exemplifies the type of scholarship, service and dedication so characteristic of the youth of today.

After the installation of new officers by Marianne Pollard, Dean Alice F. Linnehan spoke in behalf of Dr. Looney. Dean Linnehan answered many questions which are prevalent in the college today regarding smoking in the lounge, mixers, cafeteria conditions, class room space and concluded with a wish for better student-faculty relations.

Slides were shown concerning "Service at Work", then all present sang "For Boston State" led by Patricia Lawrence.

Pat Lawrence

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SPORTS

McCarthy At Wantico Track Meet

Frank McCarthy, perhaps the best half miler Boston State has turned out in its two seasons in Varsity track, has gained another honor for State in the field of Track. On Friday, May 6, Frank participated in the Varsity 880 yd. run at the Wantico Marine Invitational Track Meet, turning in a very good time of 1:53.2 seconds. He came very close to placing, being squeezed out by one of the greatest runners in the Boston area, Bill Norriss of Boston College. Frank started running just two seasons ago. He never before this had participated in track. With his natural talent, Frank McCarthy, has certainly gained an important place in Boston State's athletic history. He has become an important asset to the team as a whole, averaging 5-15 points for the meet. Frank McCarthy has done an excellent job in his two seasons at varsity track at Boston State which casts some light on the future. It is with little doubt that Frank will continue to become an important member of any undertaking he enters into.

On May 14, 1966, Boston State's phenomenal track team will again undertake another championship meet at Providence City Stadium. This event is the annual New England State College Athletic Conference track meet. Last year State went down with a small team gaining eleven trophies, seven of them first places. Perhaps, this year the team can gain another victory. This is becoming harder to accomplish because of the increasing calibre of athletics at the State Colleges throught New England.

Sports Banquet

Another Boston State Athletic Banquet has passed and once again accolades to Athletic Director Jim Sullivan for giving Warrior fans a very pleasurable evening. Over 225 people crowded the Hotel Somerset's Regency Room and none left disappointed.

After a good turkey dinner, Boston State's Mr. Toastmaster, "Bucky" Warren opened the evening with a few short stories typical of the Warren tradition. The first speaker of the evening was Dr. Looney, who praised the athletes for accomplishing a truly remarkable record, and then briefly spoke on the tremendous strides accomplished in the last few years.

Dr. William Perrault, Chairman of the Math Department, then presented the MVP awards to Pete Willis and Kevin Lyons for Wrestling and Baseball respectively. Mr. Nicholas Lembo, President of the Boston State Faculty Club presented the Sportsmanship Award to Frank Kelley.

The next speaker was B. C. Hockey coach John "Snooks" Kelly. The Eagle mentor praised Coach Ed Barry for achieving a great record with local talent. Dr. Charles Sullivan presented the Arthur Slegal Memorial Award to John Buckley. The award is made in memory to the late Boston sportswriter.

Administrative Assistant Ed O'Donoghue presented the next four awards. The first two went to Boston State's Mr. Hockey, Bob Quinn. One was for being MVP and the other was given by Sports Illustrated for his appearance in "Faces In The Crowd" on March 7. The track MVP went to senior Frank McCarthy for his outstanding performances over the last 18 months. The next presentation went to hoop captain John Buckley, his second MVP award.

Toastmaster Warren then gave Jim Loscutoff 1 minute to speak. He announced George MacKay as next years captain and then presented Larry Menovich with the first Annual MVManager award. Dr. Robert Bond then presented the coveted Scholar-Athlete Award to Baseball Captain Kevin Lyons.

The featured speaker of the evening, Mr. Basketball, Bob Cousy had the audience in stitches for over ten minutes with a hilarious story about the W.C. He then got serious and spoke about the components of good team play and good sportsmanship. He concluded by wishing the award winners good luck and then praised the gathering for their great achievements during the past year.

To those students who couldn't or wouldn't go, we can only say, that you missed a great evening. As a final note, CHALKDUST would like to congratulate the award winners, and best of luck to all the Boston State Athletes.

Fitchburg Bows To Boston

Boston came from behind in the bottom of the fourth inning to take command; in a hard fought game with Fitchburg State at the Warriors' home field where Bill Jacobs along with George Putnam's constant hitting lead Boston to a 11-6 victory.

	AB	R	H
Jacobs, Bill CF	5	3	4
Marden, Kevin RF	5	1	1
McCarthy, Bill 2B	5	3	3
Rappoli, Dick 3B	4	3	3
Lyons, Kevin LiF	4	1	1
Putnam, George SS	5	0	3
Wilson, Steve PR	0	0	0
Keaveney, Steve 1B	3	0	0
Green, Bob 1B	1	0	0
Robillard, Tom C	5	0	0
Cardarelli, Tony C	0	0	0
Lynch, Jim P	2	0	0
Larsen, Don P	1	0	0
Total	40	11	5

Boston KO's R.I. Hopes

Undefeated Rhode Island came to Boston with a 6-0 record which put them in first place, but not for long as Boston took the double hitter and knocked RI out of first place and raised Boston's to a decent 5-2 record.

Pitcher Ed McGrath threw a one hitter to hand Boston its first win for the day. In the 9-0 shut-out Boston did all its scoring in the 2nd and 6th innings.

Mark Matanis, a fiery left hander, handed Boston its second win that day. Mark struck out eleven batters in the seven inning game. Both Mark and Ed are freshmen and it looks like a bright future for both of them here at BSC.

	AB	R	H
Jacobs, Bill CF	2	1	0
McCarthy, Bill 2B	3	2	2
Rappoli, Dick 3B	3	1	2
Lyons, Kevin LF	4	0	2
Marden, Kevin RF	4	0	1
Putnam, George SS	3	1	2
Keaveney, Steve 1B	3	1	1
Robillard, Tom C	4	1	1
McGrath, Ed P	0	2	0
Total	26	9	11

ONE OF THE BEST: Larry Menovic

To be a good manager, one must have a complete knowledge of the sport to which he is associated with, have an excellent understanding of administrative procedures in running a team sport, be on an equal basis with the members of the team, and be able to get as much as possible for his team. The manager of any team sport should be the coach's "right hand man." Larry Menovich, varsity basketball manager for three years, has accomplished this task way beyond the usual. Larry, a graduate of Chelsea High School in 1961, came to Boston State in 1962 where, from the '63-'66 basketball seasons, Larry was manager. When Coach Loscutoff came to State two seasons ago, he needed a man to carry on the administrative problems of the team. He found this in Larry Mencovich.

Perhaps the hardest working manager of all the athletic teams at State, Larry Menovich has truly done his job well. The func the manager, according to t is to make the running of th easier for both coach and a director. The job of manager easy task. When the player port for pre-season practi manager is there usually two before, and when the seaso cludes, the manager's work over for at least a month This responsibility is som to be taken seriously. Larry ovich has certainly held th sponsibility high above n expected standards.

Among Larry's future pla would like to continue in the of basketball in the offi field. Upon graduation, Larr tends to teach somewhere Boston area, eventually acq Master's degree in Science, case, the sport of basketball if possible, get one of the referees in the near future. may be apparent because ficial's job is to know the and Larry certainly has a plete knowledge of the sp basketball.

So comes another name in annals of Boston State's history; that of Larry Me If Boston State ever has of fame, then I am sure th of the greatest managers time will be placed in it. It is this in mind that another B State great should be recog Good Luck, Larry Menovi all that you undertake.

Boston Strengthens Its Hold

Westfield came to Boston State hurling its best and giving Boston but two runs in the first game of a double hitter. But that was two too many as the Warriors made use of them and scored two runs in the fourth inning to come from behind and win 2-1. Boston equally matched Westfield's pitching. Winning pitcher for Boston was Mark Matanis's 3-1 record.

Second Game--Sophomore Ace Don Larsen led Boston to a clean sweep over Westfield Saturday to make Boston's record in NESCAC 9-2.

Don pitched an excellent game giving up but three hits for the day, while striking out seven men and giving up No walks to throttle Westfield for the second time in one day to give the Warriors a 5-2 victory.

2ND GAME

	AB	R	H
Jacobs, Bill	3	1	0
McCarthy, Bill	3	0	0
Rappoli, Dick	1	2	0
Lyons, Kevin	3	0	1
Putnam, George	3	1	2
Marden, Kevin	2	0	0
Keaveney, Steve	3	0	0
Cadarelli, Tony	3	0	0
Larsen, Don	2	1	0
Totals	23	5	3

1ST GAME

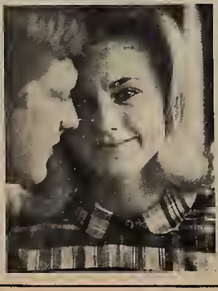
	AB	R	H
Jacobs, Bill	3	0	0
McCarthy, Bill	3	0	0
Wilson, Steve	0	0	0
Rappoli, Dick	3	0	0
Marden, Kevin	2	0	0
Putnam, George	3	1	0
Lyons, Kevin	2	1	1
Keaveney, Steve	1	0	1
Robillard, Tom	2	0	0
Matanis, Mark	2	0	0
Totals	21	2	2

Boston Captures 1st Place

Coach Ray Sine led his riors up to Worcester to the Blue Devils and gave the riors their biggest win and number one ranked state in New England State College letic Conference NESCAC.

Boston came from behind third inning to wallop Worc the rest of the game to a 14- Teammates Tom Robillard, McCarthy and Captain Kevin collected ten hits and led B to its victory. Pitcher Ed Grath keynoted the day wit excellent pitching by striking twelve batters and giving walks for the day.

	AB
Jacobs, Bill	5
McCarthy, Bill	5
Rappoli, Dick	[illegible]
Marden, Kevin	4
Putnam, George	[illegible]
Lyons, Kevin	[illegible]
Anello, Veto	1
Keaveney, Steve	4
Wilson, Steve	1
Robillard, Tom	4
Cardarelli, Tony	[illegible]
McGrath, Ed	4
Totals	44



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210 FRESHMEN START TRIMESTER

Chalkdust

Vol. XIII, No. I STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON June 2, 1966

Work Study Program Earn and Learn

President Johnson's War on Poverty program has een one of the Administration's major breakthrougbs. The passage of this bill has resulted in many inovations to aid thōse classified as poverty stricken. ome of these new programs are VISTA, the establishment of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and he COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM. The latter SPONSORED BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE. Boston tate has been fortunate in reoeiving a grant from the overnment to carry on this program for its students.

The basic purpose of the Workudy program is te PROVIDE NANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO EEDY STUDENTS BY PROMOTG PART OR FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT ON THE CAMPUS.

The requirement for acceptance into the program is based on the

(Continued on page 3)

PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME TO INCOMING STUDENTS

PRESIDENT LOONEY

May I heartily welcome the student body to the ummer trimester of the State College at Boston. gives me particular pleasure to greet the members the Freshmen Class. I strongly hope that your ur years with us will be suocessful and happy ones. ways remember tbat the administration, the faculty, nd your fellow students stand ready to assist you in very possible way.

May the excellent spirit of friendliness, cooperaon, and loyalty that has always characterized our tudents keep pace with the growth of the college. I sh you all a most profitable and enjoyable academio rm.

William F. Looney
President
State College at Boston

Freshmen Orientation

Would you believe??...confused! This typically "frosh" state of mind was relieved somewhat last Wednesday and Thursday by the Juniors as they held the traditional orientation of their incoming sister class.

In a sincere effort to make adjustment to college life a little easier, the Juniors conducted tours for the Class of 1970, answering questions and offering explanations. Tours ended in the cafeteria where steaming hot coffee and donuts were served to Freshmen and Juniors.

NOTES OF INTEREST

SCHOOLS SYMBOLS

The College Motto:
"Education for Service"
The College Emblem:
The Torch
The College Colors:
Green and gold

INSURANCE

Accident and health insurance, with the John C. Paige Co., is offered to each student at the beginning of the term. Acceptance is not compulsory. Rates are low and coverage extends throughout the entire college year.

ADDRESS

Blanks to record a change of address or telephone numbers must be filled out promptly in the office of the deans and the main office.

EXAMS

For the final exam schedule check the master schedule handed out at orientation.

ELECTIONS

Students must have at least a 2.0 average, not more than one conditional grade (1.0), and no failing grades (0.0) in order to be a candidate for the Student Advisory Council.

MARKS

All marks are mailed home.

DEAN'S LIST

A Dean's List containing the names of students receiving an accumulative average of 3.0 with no grade below a 2.0 is issued at the end of each semester. Students are given their numerical standing in the class on this list. Aiso, a list is posted containing the names of all those students who maintain a 4.0 accumulative average with no mark below a 2.0, this is the President's List. This list is posted on the bulletin board outside the foyer of the administration building.

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT ENCOURAGES NEW FRESHMEN

John J. Fitzgerald

Dear Freshmen:

Once again , I take this opportunity to welcome you to Boston State. It might seem difficult, at first, to adjust to college life, but, since the Summer session is more informal and the classes are smaller your adjustment might be smoother. In a way you are fortunate to be entering now. In the Fall trimester a new student can be overwhelmed by the crowded corridors and the congested cafeteria which is a non-existent factor of the Summer session.

Your college life can be made fuller and more enjoyable by your active participation in the offerings of the Student Government Association, class functions, and the clubs on campus. Your participation is your contribution to the college. Boston State has much to offer you, and you in turn have much to offer State. The next four years are among the most important years of your life-----take advantage of them.

The Junior Class will be more than willing to help you find your way around the campus and aid you in solving any other problems which night arise in the first few trying days of your Freshman year.

I wish you the best of luck this summer and I am sure that you will be an asset to our college.

Sincerely,
John J. Fitzgerald
President, Class of 1968

Student Government Welcomes Freshmen

Ronald Areglado

The Student Government Association would like to take this opportunity to welcome the trimester Freshmen to Boston State and enjoins you to work hard to take your rightful role in the college.

The S.G.A. offers to the student body a balanced program of social events and numerous clubs and organizations to suit all interests. But these cannot exist without the active support of the students.

You are the first of the Class of 1970 to enter State. You will bave a full trimester of experience behind you when the Fall trimester begins. You will be the leaders.

This summer a number of social events, which are still in tbe planning stages, will be offered to the student body. These will be suocessful only

(Continued on page 3)

Sometimes progress amounts to a hill of beans

How do you fight starvation in the hungry parts of the world? Start with a couple of farmers . . . that's how . . . or a couple of dozen in one of the 46 countries where the Peace Corps works. Start with a small plot of land and help build it up from scratch. Start with one scrawny chicken and fatten it up with a proper diet. Start with a handful of people and teach them all you know about farming.

Start with a letter of application to the Peace Corps. The progress you make in the eyes of the world may seem to amount to nothing more than a hill of beans . . . but what you'll accomplish for people may mean the difference between starvation and being well fed.

For more information, write: THE PEACE CORPS, Washington, D.C. 20525.

CHALKDUST

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

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STOP

GET SMART!

PARK AT KEN'S - AUTO PARK

Located behind Hojo's on Vancouver St.

Offering special discount rates.

Notes of Interest

(Continued from page 1)

PROBATION

A student placed on probation during a semester will not be permitted to accept any responsible assignments in extra-curricula activities. Notice of termination of probation will be given by the deans.

LOST AND FOUND

Routine articles such as textbooks and clothing will be turned th to the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Kennedy Building. Valuables will be held one week in the main office safe. A weekly list of those lost and found articles will be posted on the S.G.A bulletin board.

HEALTH ROOM

A registered Nurse is on duty all day to attend to any student who may need medical aid. The Nurse's office is in room 201A.

DRESS

Appropriate summer dress is required of all students at the college.

OFFICE OF THE DEANS

The Office of the Dean of Women is in Room 210K and the office of the Dean of Men is Room 208K.

The Deans are the student personnel officers of the college. They are responsible for:

1. the interpretation of administrative policies to the students.
2. the observance of the regulations set forth above.
3. the guidance of students in academic matters.
4. the counseling of students.
5. service on the committee on loans and scholarships.
6. supervision of student government and class activities.

Come to the U.N.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS...

Library Notices

TRIMESTER SCHEDULE

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

POLICIES OF LIBRARY

ID Cards must be presented in order to use and borrow li materials. No required texts are available in the library. library areas are for quiet study only. Eating or social ch are not permitted, and those doing either will be requested to le immediately. The students are expected to cooperate with the li staff in maintaining a clean, attractive and efficient college lib

GENERAL RULES

Desk reserves and Periodicals must be signed for and us the First Floor Library unless special permission is reques the Librarian on duty to use the material on second floor area. U no condition is any of this material to be taken out of the library This material is on a "time-basis" - restricted to one hour the rooms.

Overnight Reserves may be used during the day as Desk Reser The Overnight Reserves do not circulate for home use until 4:30 any day, and must be returned before 9:00 a.m. the next school There will be a penalty for each hour the book is overdue.

Stack books circulate for one week with one renewal permitt the book is not in demand. Then the book remains on the shelf a able to others for a 24 hour period before it can be circulated to the same person.

The Library is open during Vacation periods. There is no ch in any policy or rule during this time.

Students receiving notices relative to overdue materials report immediately to the Library. Students who have not cle their records, or ignored notices will be denied Registration or g transcripts. Special notices prior to the Registration periods posted on the Official Library Bulletin Board. Students are reque to check this board periodically for new or changes in Library inf mation.

CARD CATALOG

The Card Catalog is arranged alphabetically, by author, title subject. The Call Number in the upper left hand corner of each corresponds with the number on the spine of the book and indica the location on the shelves. The larger, temporary cards, which not have call numbers, refer to books which are new arrivals i library and have not been cataloged. These new books are liste author only. They can be obtained by asking a librarian for t However, a 24-hour waiting period, for cataloging purposes, is quired before they can be received.

MICROFILM & MICROFILM READERS (Rocordaks)

Microfilm of back issues of periodicals, the current New Times and Christian Science Monitor may be obtained at the Charg Desk. The Librarian on duty will put the film on the machine and you now to use it.

LISTENING ROOMS

Records are available ONLY for class or individual assign by a faculty member, and must be used in the Library. A sign sheet is available at the desk and must be used.

The Listening Room, if not needed for assignments, may be for group discussions. Reservations may be made for such

PERIODICALS

All periodicals are shelved in a closed section and are obt able only by a Librarian. The Education index or Readers Gui Periodical Literature must be consulted to find the name and i of the periodical needed.

REFERENCE BOOKS

There are many fine Reference Books on this floor. They are in one section shelved by Dewey classification with an R over number.

PAMPHLETS

On open Shelf in special files, or others obtained at Charg Desk.

LIBRARIANS' OFFICE

Lampas and some special materials are shelved here - requ for such should be made at the Charging Desk.

RESERVE BOOKS

Shelved in back of the Charging Desk. No student is allowe this area without permission. Requests for these books are m at the Charging Desk and each signed for. ID Cards must be p sented to use any of this material.

RECORDINGS

Are shelved in back of the Charging Desk. They must be reque and signed for upon presentation of ID card. No student is allow to look over these records without permission.

UPPER LIBRARY

CHARGING DESK

All books obtained on this floor must be charged out here returned to Main Floor Charging Desk.

CURRICULUM GUIDES

Obtained from Librarian for Room use only.

MEZZANINE

CURRICULUM LIBRARY

Desk reserve until 4:30 and Overnight from 4:30 to 9:00 the next school day.

Peace Corps Volunteer Writes:

242 Rajavithi Rd.
Sam Sen
Bangkok, Thailand
Monday, May 2

Dear Dean Linnehan,

I want to thank you so much for all your help in illing out my Peace Corps recommendation.

Last summer I was invited to train for a Philippine project but decided to wait for what I wanted. Instead I entered training at the University of Bridgeport for eight weeks as a CAUSE (Counselor Aid hrough University Summer Education project) trainee. studied counseling and psychology and, at the end f the program, I was placed as a youth counselor in Boston. Here I worked for four months before entering a Peace Corps English teaching project for Thailand.

I've completed my twelve weeks of training--ten t the University of Northern Illinois and two in Hawaii--and will leave tomorrow for Tokyo, Japan nd Hong Kong (where we will spend two days). I hould arrive in Bangkok by Friday. Out of 87 rainees, only 47 have been accepted to go to Thailand. I'm looking forward to teaching there--as a atter of fact, I can hardly wait.

Thank you again for ALL YOUR HELP at Boston State.

Sincerely,
Ruth Dickerson

POETRY:

On the Rocks

On the rocks,
In the rocky dining-car,
A rocky martini
When New York is getting closer
With its Rockefeller Center.
On our way, but not too far
Boston, the Rock of Gibraltar.

Rock and roll
Rolls the rock.
Monte Carlo, the Eden Roc
And in Canada, the Rockies,
Don't miss in France, Rocamadour
Even if it takes a detour.
XVIII Century Music
Already on the rocks
With Baroque music.
Burgos, Baroque architecture
Which is for the tourist a lure,
XIX Century
Also on the rocks
With the ROCOCO Style.
Rococo, "Ques aco?"
Paris, on the rocks,
With the "Rue Duroc"
Is your engine a rocket
Like Oldsmobile said?

And what is the role
Of a rolling rock,?
To fall and to roll
To roll in the Fall
To fall and to roll
Rock and Roll
Roll and Rock
Don't be all shook up
You are not Promethee
Enchained to the rocks
For Eternity.

Alfred Antoine Poulnard

Work Study

(Continued from page 1)

total family income for the previous calendar year.

The on campus employment opportunities are in the fields of clerical work, library assistance, and grounds and building maintenance. THESE JOBS ARE MORE THAN EMPLOYMENT. THEY OFFER THE STUDENT A CHANCE TO GAIN SOME VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN LEARNING WHAT GOES ON BEHIND THE SCENES. Those students working in the clerical phase of the program are introduced to the tremendous amount of paper work involved in running a college of our size. To those outside the office, this seems slight, but those who do the work, it is an endless task. The students will learn that working in a library entails more than signing out a book. Some of the duties are keeping the shelves full, watching for new publications that will be of use to the students, and cataloging periodicals. In the maintenance phase of the program, a worker will learn the methods by which the campus is kept in good appearance.

Many students are now presently working under the grant. POSITIONS HAVE BEEN RESERVED FOR THE INCOMING FRESHMEN AND RETURNING UPPERCLASSMEN, as well as those who did not receive appointments during this term, but had met all qualifications. Those students who are presenlly working have commented favorably.

Student Govt

(Continued from page 1)

with your active participation.

During the summer, a Student Advisory Council, which will be the acting S.G.A. for the summer, will be elected. These elections will be held in the first part of June. Freshmen are eligible for these elections.

Your ideas and your contributions are necessary for the success of S.G.A.

A commuter college has certain drawbacks. It can make a student vegitate with an indifferent attitude so that the student merely comes and goes. But is this all you want out of college?

College life will be a memorable part of your life if you not only take but also give of yourself to the college through Student Government.

Don't be just another I.B.M. number to the college...Be active...Do your share...Make yourself an integral part of an active college.

I wish you good luck as you start your college career and I hope to see you in an active role in the college.

Sincerely
Ronald Areglado
President, S.G.A.

WELCOME STUDENTS!
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AT
The Book Exchange
ANNEX

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR TEXTBOOKS
Be Sure To Ask For Your
FREE GIFT
THE BOOK EXCHANGE ANNEX
557 Huntington Ave. Opposite - Wentworth Annex

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Track: Boston State's track team has once again scored high in its quest for nationwide recognition in the world of track and field. This was accomplished by two smashing wins in the past few weeks. The first at the NESCAC, (New England State College Athletic Conference) meet where State scored 69 points with the nearest team at 33 points. Highlight of the afternoon were State's mile relay team setting a new record of 3:30.9 seconds, eight seconds of the old record, and Tony Flecca setting the school record in the discus at 127'8". The second win was the NAIA District 32 meet held at White's Stadium, Boston. State scored high again accumulating 124 points to the nearest contender of 54 points. The one big highlight of the afternoon was Frank McCarthy's remarkable performance. After winning the 880 and 220 yd. runs he came back to run a leg of the mile relay. Much appreciation goes to all those who gave their time and support to the team.

Baseball: Baseball at Boston State has come a long way since its beginning as a varsity sport. Except for a few "Ups and Downs" which all teams go through at one time or another, the baseball team has managed to finish second in its league. The win-loss record was in fair shape until the team suffered a double loss on Saturday May 21st to Plymouth (N.H.) State.

Sports Banquet: The annual sports banquet proved to be a big success. Celtic's ex-star Bob Cousy was the guest speaker. All present said the evening was truly enjoyable.

Golf: There has been some preparation for a varsity golf team here at State. However this new sport is still in its trial state. In order for it to be a success there must be good participation by the students.

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New Gym! Going Up Fast

By Bill Flecca

One of the basic necessities by which a college gains recognition is by having a good physical education-intercollegiate athletic program. In order to accomplish this, the college must have as a prerequisite, an above average physical education plant. Boston State College is well on its way to attaining this goal by the construction of a new gymnasium building which will house all the materials necessary.

The one big factor which is associated with the construction of the new building is that it will make available more classroom space thus enabling the rest of the buildings to be used to their fullest extent. This will be done by the scheduling of all physical education classes (First Aid, Health and Women's Phys. Ed. Methods) in the new gymnasium building therefore relieving the classrooms used before by the physical education classes. According to "Gus" Sullivan, athletic director, there will be available 8 classrooms for physical education sections available with 19 teaching areas per hour whereas in the old gym there was ONE teaching area per hour available. In the old gym there were 38 classes per week for phys. ed. sections whereas now there can be available 38 classes TWO hours. This will certainly relieve the problem of over crowding in the classroom and make available new classroom space.

Among the many facilities included in the new gymnasium building, Mr. Sullivan stated that there would be three gyms including the new gym, primarily used for basketball, the old gym and an apparatus gym. Other facilities include: three squash courts, a wrestling boxing room, a weight training room, a dance studio, a remedial physical ed. room, a rifle and archery range, varsity team rooms, and a visiting team room, faculty locker room and lounge, medical suite, eight classrooms, a trainer's room, supply and storage rooms, conference rooms and a snack bar. One unique factor of the new building is the entire setup which enables the lecture classes to move into the dance studio to carry on any activity during the lecture period. For example when artificial respiration is demonstrated in First Aid the class may proceed to the dance studio to practice the skills with available space.

Upon the closing of the interview with Mr. Sullivan, a date for the completion of the gym building was given. Mr. Sullivan stated that the "target date" would be Oct. 15, 1966 but with a possible delay the building should very well be finished by the first of November '66.

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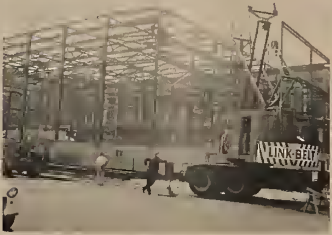
Gym Construction Highlight



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SEMI-FORMAL HIGHLIGHTS WEEK

Chalkdust

OL. XIII, NO. 2 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON JULY 27, 1966

Furcolo Endorsed By Young Dems President

eary seventy-five students and faculty members were on hand to hear the Pres- nt of the State College at Boston Young Democrats Club pledge her personal pport to the candidacy of former congressman and governor Foster Furcolo on ne 22nd. Mr. Furcolo is running for the office of attorney-general now oc- upied by the Republican Edward W. Brooke.

Introducing Mr. Furcolo to the thering, Michelle Wentzell made clear that she was not speaking behalf of the organization, but an individual. However, ob- rvers are convinced that her de- islon to support Furcolo will in- fluence an appreciable number of udents.

Pointing out that V. O. Key, Jr. his book POLITICS, PARTIES, ND PRESSURE GROUPS refer- ed to Massachusetts Democrats s "restive under the preprim- y convention law," Miss Went- ll went on to state:

"Restive" is a mild word for feeling of many Democrats s than two weeks after our 1966 vention. And "restive" is not description we expect to hear September when we exercise r freedom of choice as opposed that of our delegates.

Ladies and gentlemen, we have fore us one of the finest, one the most brilliant, one of the st accomplished, and one of the ost deserving Democrats ever to ve sought the nomination of our ate convention for any office.

. . . I don't have to tell you bout Foster Furcolo. I don't have o fabricate past achievements or ake idle promises of what this an may do if he is elected at- torney-general. This man's rec- ord speaks for itself. Foster rcolo has proven his integrity, is foresight, and his ability in ery position he has held since e graduated from Yale Law School 1936.

. . . Our convention did not en- rse Foster Furcolo for the of- ce of attorney-general. Our nvention ignored, for reasons own to the delegates themsel- s, the man who has served us ngest, the man who has served s best.

Each of us who is a delegate that "September convention" hich is the true expression of the mocrat Party may help over- de the decision of our delegates. d each of us acting in his own here of influence between now November may help to offset damage done this June by our egates."

r. Furcolo spoke extensively his background in government issues of current interest to . He was eager to answer numerous questions put to him the students.

r. Furcolo made it clear that office of attorney-general has ital role in obtaining federal

(cont. on page 2)

Former Govenor Furcolo

In Memoriam

James A. S. Callanan

The Student Government Association wishes to express its sympathy upon the death of James A. S. Callanan, a member of the English Department of the college.

Dr. Callanan, a member of the Class of 1925 of Harvard College, received his master's and Ph. D. degrees from Boston University.

A Master in the English Department of Boston Latin School for thirty years, Dr. Callanan was appointed a professor of English at Boston State eight years ago.

We extend our condolences to the family of Dr. Callanan during their time of sorrow.

The Student Government Association wishes to express its sympathy upon the death of Frances White, the mother of Mary White, supervisor of the Bookkeeping Office of the college.

We extend our condolences to Miss White and her family during their time of sorrow.

The Freshman Class wishes to express its sympathy upon the death of John E. Tobin, the father of Mary Tobin of the Freshman Class.

We extend our condolences to Mary and her family during their time of sorrow.

The Senior Class and the staffs of Chalkdust and Lampas wish to express their sympathy upon the death of Thomas O'Keefe, the father of Maureen and Michael O'Keefe of the Senior Class.

We extend our condolences to Maureen, Michael and their family during their time of sorrow.

A Midsummer's Magic

The Semi-Formal "A Midsummer's Magic" will be held at the Statler-Hilton Thursday Evening July 28th, and will feature, as mid-evening entertainment, Teddy and the Pandas.

Student Advisory Council

Elections for the Student Advisory Council of the Summer trimester were conducted in the student lounge in the Kennedy Building. They were held under the auspices of the S.G.A. and in accordance with the regulations of the new constitution of the Student Government.

Now that Boston State has expanded to an enrollment of 4,000 students, the S.G.A. no longer recognizes classes individually for voting purposes.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes now comprise the lower division with the Juniors and Seniors making-up the upper division as stated in the constitution. Even though the Summer trimester enrollment is only 1,000 students, the fall-spring method of division voting was used. Eight students were elected from each division.

The elected representatives:

UPPER DIVISION

Bill Lydon	71
Maria Biancardi	63
Kathy Walsh	63
Bill Flecca	61
Jim Roche	61
Bob O'Keefe	59
Marilyn Hyder	43
Vin O'Brien	43

LOWER DIVISION

Danny O'Shea	118
Sally Ann Neale	108
Henry Duchainey	107
John Howard	104
Kevin O'Connor	104
Janine Sullivan	86
Ann Marie Brown	82
Barbara Finstein	74

In turn these sixteen representatives elected from their ranks the three officers of the council. Bill Lydon was elected chairman; Barbara Finstein - secretary, and Bob O'Keefe - business manager.

CHAIRMAN BILL LYDON

COMING EVENTS

July 28	"A Midsummer's Magic" Semi-formal Dance Statler Hilton Hotel, Main Ballroom 8 P.M. - 12 Midnight Johnny Clegg Orchestra Special Feature-mid-evening Entertainment
August 16	Carousel Theatre, Framingham "South Pacific", starring Janet Blair
August 30	Hootenany featuring Folk, Jazz, and Rock groups Groups: to be announced

Furcolo... *(cont. from page 1)*

funds for state projects. Citing an instance which occurred during his gubernatorial adminstration, he described a near loss of federal aid because of the wording of a bill being sent through our legislature. The phraseology precluded federal supervision and hence federal funds. An attorney-general who has a background in federal law and state administration can be an invaluable advisor to the governor according to former Governor Furcolo.

Also going into detail in response to a question concerning the Executive Council, Furcolo reminded his audience that Councillors are elected, not appointed, to their positions and a governor must work with them if he want s to accomplish anything in the area of appointments or pardons.

Making recommendations for penal reform, Furcolo pointed out that he has been actively involved in this area for years. As governor for two consecutive terms, he arranged for prisoners to be allowed to work on state property instead of sitting idly in their cells. He also worked toward establishing model detention centers for women and children on a regional basis.

Furcolo made a tremendous impression on his audience and expressed his pleasure at the turnout. Although he had planned to go to New Hampshire for the week Mr. Furcolo postponed the trip until after the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Michelle Wentzell's decision to support the candidacy of Mr. Furcolo came as a surprise considering her former support for convention nominee Francis X. Bellotti. Charlotte Grenier, the publicity director for the Young Democrats, has stated that the organization has "no comment" on the move. It is believed that since his appearance at BSC student sentiment has shifted behind Foster Furcolo with a surprising alacrity.

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"My name is Leela Rao. My home is India. I am a tour guide at the UN"

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CHALKDUST

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

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Typing Editor—Chris Fleming
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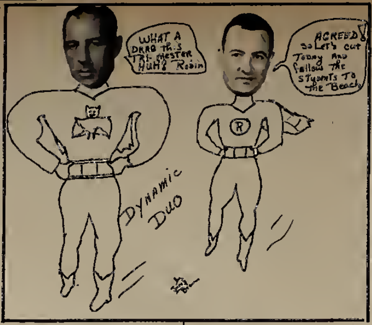
Adviser—Mr. William Kean


WHAT A DRAG this TRI-MESTER HUH? Robin
AGREED! so Let's cut Today and follow the Students To the Beach
DYNAMIC DUO

Enrollment Trimester—1966

		M	F	Total
Semester	1	116	119	235
	2	60	50	110
	3	75	59	134
	4	47	69	116
	5	35	62	97
	6	44	73	117
	7	54	47	101
	8	21	30	51
		452	509	961

Total enrollment of the summer trimester is 970 students. The difference is made up by the attendance of a few special students.

The Monkey goes to College

by David Fisher

Snow, Horse, and Pot are slang terms for cocaine, heroin, and marihuana. Along with LSD, a psychedelic or hallucinogen drug, which has received much print lately, narcotics are gradually becoming an accepted feature of our college sub-culture.

College drug-taking continues to increase because of the facility by which drugs can be obtained. Some students take drugs because they think it will transport them to some type of social inner sanctum or because they think they will experience some sort of religious mystical revelation. These experiences simply do not occur. The primary reason for taking narcotics is psychological -- namely to escape -- to escape the responsibilities of approaching adulthood, to drown out the daily social pressures of home, school, and leisure; to avoid reality at any price.

The monkey, however, is not a kind master. In return for the short physical and mental ecstacy the user enjoys, the individual must pay a heavy consequence, ADDICTION. No, many drugs aren't addictive, but nevertheless they are stepping stones until the user graduates to the potent drugs which are addictive. The addict is a social criminal. The "junkie's" life has only one dominant force now -- to get his next fix. The living death of withdrawal, which nearly all addicts face, could have been avoided if he had refused that first "reefer" or didn't take "goof balls" to study for exams. The Latin poet Horace put it this way:

"VERBUM SAP SAT."

Attention Students!!!

DEANS' NOTICES

SUMMER DRESS REGULATIONS

On petition to the Administration by the Student Advisory Council, the elected representatives of all the students in the Summer Trimester, the following change in dress regulations has received approval for the summer only:

All students have permission to wear Bermuda or Jamaica length shorts.

Standards of common sense and good taste are to govern the appropriateness of summer dress.

Student Absences

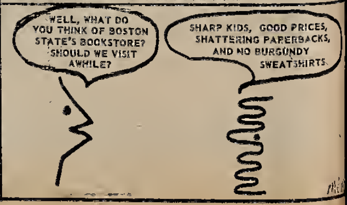
Students are reminded of the responsibility of keeping track of their own absences in each course. Attendance regulations as they appear in the handbook are in effect for the Summer Trimester.

For the Trimester Students....

Students who entered the college as transfers or re-admits (IBM numbers ending in RO, R9, R8, R7, TO, T9, T8, T7) should make an appointment with the dean within the two-week period beginning Monday, August first, to plan schedules for the Fall Trimester. The only exceptions are students in this group who have already worked out this schedule with the dean since the beginning of the Summer Trimester.

It will be appreciated if students will make these appointments promptly, so that the large number will be spread over the two-week period. Since this planning is important and time-consuming, complete cooperation from all students so classified is essential.

THE ADVENTURES OF THE FOYBISHAS


WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF BOSTON STATE'S BOOKSTORE? SHOULD WE VISIT AWHILE?
SHARP KIDS, GOOD PRICES, SHATTERING PAPERBACKS, AND NO BURGUNDY SWEATSHIRTS.

Chalk it up to "Chalky"

Doctors say that tensio caused by frustration. Psycho gists say that frustration caused when goals are block BUT, I say that the lack of straig forward answers to student qu tions causes unrest, frustra and tension.

To relieve that tensed-up fee ing I recommend that you sub any questions you may have co cerning life here at Boston S to CHALKDUST.

To have your questions recei by CHALKDUST deposit them the box on the newstand in foyer of the Kennedy building. will try to answer all questi

Dear Chalky,

With the size of the Stud Government Activity Fund be so large, I feel that it is portant that we all know who final say on the distribution the money. Can you enlig me?

G

The following statement is ta from the General Laws Rela to Education - Massachusetts 19 Section 1B. Student Activity F (Enacted 1961, 434). The bo of education may fix the amo of the student activity fee to paid by each student at any the state colleges and the Mass chusetts College of Art. All r ceipts from student activities s be retained by the presiden the college in a revolving fu or revolving funds, shall be e pended as the president of college may direct in further the activities from which the f and receipts were derived; pr vided that the foregoing shall authorize any action in cont ,vention of the requirements section one of Article LXIII the amendments to the Consti tion. The said fund shall subject to annual audit by state auditor.

****In the July 7, 1966 Late C Edition of the Boston Trave Doctor Looney, President of college, answered a query to th effect. In his answer he ma the statement (and he has sta this fact to us many times) t the amount of the fee was actu determined by the students a was recommended to the pres dent by the Student Governme Association."

****In the past two years, to knowledge, the Student Gover ment Association has been try to have Doctor Looney do eith of the following: raise the St dent Activity Fee or make separate athletic fee. Those you, therefore, who scream of present rate---beware of infl tion!

****Next issue - the Summer A visory Council comes under th Be sure to submit questions this or any other matter. We ha as much space as you have que tions!

Beantown Beat

by Kathie Tobin

“The Russians Are Coming The Russians Are oming” is a hard hitting, overwhelmingly funny ovie now playing at the Beacon Hill theatre. Di- ected by Norman Jewison, it is adapted from Nath- iel Benchley's book, “The Outlanders.”

It is a story of a curious Russian submarine ommander whose sub has run aground on a sand r off the New England coast. Many problems rise when he sends one of his crew ashore to get tow boat. The crewman comes upon the summer ottage of an unsuspecting vacationing businessman nd his family. Rather than admit to being Russian, e sailor says, in his best Russian accent, “We're orwheeguns.” From then on, all havoc breaks ose. The leader of the scouting party convinces l the “old fogies” of the island that a full fledged vasion has begun.

The stars of this hilarious movie are Carl Reiner s the worn businessman, and Eva Marie Saint as is harried wife and mother of their two “darling” hildren.

Alan Arkin plays Rozanov, the spokesman and eader of the scouting party. Mr. Arkin is best nown for his performance in the Broadway hit “Luv.” This movie marks Mr. Arkin's major lm debut.

Another newcomer featured in this film is Britain's essie O'Shea. She plays the part of the island's lephone operator. She is in everyone's hair until e time when she is most needed. At this point, we nd her tied and gagged by Alan Arkin.

Other members of the cast include Paul Ford as e island's extremely nervous, self appointed, sword ashing civil defense chief; Jonathan Winters as the utton headed, scramble brained police officer; and en Blue as the juice soaked town drunk. Brian eith plays the always cool sheriff who tries to re- ore some normalcy to this harried island.

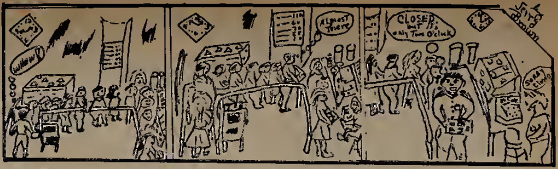
Throughout this film, the feelings between the East d West and their opposition to one another are ointed out. The movie comes to a head, however, hen both sides join forces to save a boy who got mself caught in the overhang of the island's church.

Perhaps the funniest scene occurs when Ben Blue, e town drunk, attempts to be a modern day Paul evere and warn the inhabitants that “The Russians re Coming The Russians Are Coming!” He has e problem, however. Whenever he attempts to pproach his “steady” steed, the horse moves away om him. After countless tries, he finally succeeds. he camera techniques used in this scene are price- ss.

The minimal award this movie should receive is Nobel Peace Prize. It is truly the funniest, most njoyable movie with a message to come along in uite a long while. “The Russians Are Coming The ussians Are Coming” should not be missed. Go see , go see it.

As a footnote, a movie of interest in Boston is “Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe” starring Richard urton and Elizabeth Taylor. It is the story of an mbittered couple who now find themselves trying destroy one another. If you're over eighteen, n't miss it.

A PERFECT HIDEOUT!!


Almost there
CLOSED but it's only Two O'clock
Sorry Closed

A Protest: The Cafeteria

by Bill Flecca

With the completion of the Kennedy Building in 1964, Boston State students came out of the “dungeon” (the old cafeteria now the Student Lounge) into the cafeteria in the new building. At first it took some time for the students, administration and cafeteria staff to adjust themselves to the new conditions and to each other's ideas of how the cafeteria should be used. In time most of the difficulties were eliminated. However, there has remained one difficulty which should be relieved in some manner. This involves the summer trimester students almost exclusively. The problem is the closing time of the cafeteria during the summer.

The present closing time is two p.m., Monday through Friday.

It is the purpose of this article to try to persuade those in charge to set a new closing time which would benefit both the college students, the administration and the cafeteria staff.

There is one suggestion which can be made as to a new closing time. The closing time should be after two p.m., at about two-thirty, quarter of three. This is apparent for a few important reasons. One is that students get out of class ten minutes before the hour. By the time they manage to get to the cafeteria, its five of two and the caf is closed. If the staff says two, then keep it at two and not five minutes of. Another reason for the new closing time is that most students go to work after the one o'clock class, and it would be convenient if the cafeteria stayed open because, then, the student could get something to eat before work.

In order to get a broader view on the problem, the student body was consulted. Here are a few remarks by leading personalities at Boston State. Jack Dunn: former Newman Club President said, “The caf should close about 2:15 or 2:30 because of the large amount of students who go to work directly after classes. If this was done, they could eat before leaving. It would certainly be a convenience.” Bill Lydon: President of the Senior Class, stated, “It would not be feasable to have it open until three or four but it would be to the Students' advantage to stay open until two and not ten or fifteen minutes of two.”

Vinnie O'Brien: Photography Editor of CHALKDUST said, “It would be great if the Cafeteria help stayed there at least until two in order to keep food out for the Students until that time. It surely thwarts the individual who rushes from class to find a bare counter waiting in the cafeteria.”

There was one further suggestion as to what could be done. This was given by Chris Fleming of the Junior Class: “Close the food serving section at two, but leave the fountain section open to 2:30.”

These are some of the suggestions and criticisms made by students as to the problem of the cafeteria closing time. I certainly believe that this problem can be elevlated in the near future.

S.G.A. Advisory Council

presents

“A Midsummer's Magic”

Statler-Hilton Hotel
Main Ballroom

Thursday, July 28, 1966
8:00 p.m. – 12 midnight

Featuring The Johnny Clegg Orchestra

Special Attraction

Mid-Evening Entertainment

Teddy and the Pandas

Dress: Semi-Formal

Men: Suit & Tie – (Formal wear is NOT required)
Women: Cocktail or Full Length Dresses

Tickets – Available in the Cafeteria Foyer

The Democratic State Convention: A Living Novel

by PEGGY ANN DAVIDSON

The Democratic Convention had all the ingredients of a novel. A novel deals with a particular problem of human experience illustrated through a series of connected events...the convention dealt with a problem through a series of connected events.

The central theme or plot of the convention was who to choose to represent the Democratic party in the elections in November. Everything else that happened at the convention was created or sprang from the plot.

Like a novel, the convention had a good supply of characters. If one considers the major characters as only those who directly affect the outcome of the plot then one must say that only the delegates were the major characters. However, aside from the fact that I don't think the candidates would like being called minor characters, I can't REALISTICLY call them minor.

The candidates provided the conflict: there were several contenders for each office. Each candidate wanted the official backing of the party and each tried every known political trick to win the nomination.

There was one trick that interested me the most. Every candidate had several people who placed his name in nomination. One of every group was a woman. Was this done so that the candidate could show that he thinks a woman has a place in politics as much as a man does? Was she supposed to appeal to the female delegates? The male delegates? The women viewers?' Or to all? Was she a token offering to the female sex? Whatever the answer may be, it was a sound political maneuver.

One candidate stood about ten feet behind me in the visitor's gallery and I couldn't help but absorb some of the tension emanating from him. He was watching his men circulating among the delegates. I could see him staring at them so intently that I got the impression that he was trying to advise them by means of mental telepathy. I could almost hear him saying, "Hey, don't bother with that delegate...We have his vote. Oh what a time to renew an old friendship!" This particular candidate was extremely edgy. His fingers were tapping the railing in an irregelar patter; I could sense that his mind was darting from one thing to another.

In contrast, another candidate came up to the gallery and he appeared to be calm. He strolled around stopping to chat with anyone who wanted to say hello. He rarely looked down at the delegates. He was keeping a check on what was going on through his lieutenants who would carry on a brief conversation with the candidate and then leave. The next time you saw them, they were on the floor talking to the delegates. This candidate had mastered the valuable art of appearing disinterested in the affairs which interested him most.

In complete contrast to the candidates, none of the delegates appeared to be aware of the important decision they had to make. From the visitor's gallery all I could see was a mass of people shaking hands with another mass of people who were full of fun and laughter. I was wrong.

I went down to the floor, mingled with the delegates, and heard snatches of their conversation. True, there were a few, very few, who were barely conscious of where they were or what they were about to do. Most of them, though, were aware of the decision they had made.

For example, each delegate had to say which candidate they were for. It seems that if you voted for a candidate who loses, you could lose a piece of the political action, because the winning candidate rarely forgets who voted for him and who didn't. This one fact would induce people to make their decision only after giving it much thought.

One of the main things I noticed about the different delegations was that there were very few women delegates. I don't think that this is a result of the lack of interest on the part of women, because the visitor's gallery was filled mostly with women. The interest is there. Evidently politics still belongs to men.

Candidates are not picked by a small group in a smoke-filled room; they are picked by a large group in a smoke-filled auditorium. The choosing of candidates is the climax of this living novel. The roll call began with the Berkshire district. Up in the gallery there were whole sections of supporters for the various candidates, and during the roll call they were literally sitting on the edge of their seats. They moaned when a district passed, cheered when their candidate received a majority of district votes, and booed when he didn't.

The Democratic State Convention was the first book in a series of three. The second book is the Republican State Convention; the third is the campaign leading up to, and including the elections in November. This trilogy will become part of history but until then it will breathe and make interesting living.

Massachusetts Politics – Convention Scenes

Republicans

by Paul R. Harvey

Hoop-la and ballyhoo were the order of the day at the Republican State Convention. In sharp contrast to the mild mannered Democrats, the second convention to be held at the War Memorial Auditorium was an often-wild melee, at least in appearance. The selection of candidates left an aura of harmony and friendship and goodfellowship, except in the attorney general race, where Lieutenant Governor Richardson won by acclamation after his two opponents withdrew. Thus there was only one real fight, that for the office of new lieutenant governor. Sargent beat Hatch in a ferocious and very close floor fight, reminiscent of a real old fashioned Democratic donnybrook.

The Rules Committee didn't see suit to follow the lead of the Democrats and forbid floor demonstrations. This lead to many halfhearted exhibitions of support, disparaged by many as wasted of time and meaning absolutely nothing.

The atmosphere was one of a family gathering, with all the resultant greetings, meetings, and even a squabble or two. But the final hours brought nothing but harmony. The order of the day was acclamation: nearly all the offices were filled without voting.

Liquid refreshment was just as plentiful as last week, the rooms were just as smoky, but there was no FEELING of any mystery, no electric charges in the atmosphere that you could literally feel. There were just as many girls in the gallery, but this time there was also a group of youth delegates. These delegates were everywhere in the building, also in the hotel, and outside the foyer marching with signs chanting the praises and the name of their choice. Bands, Drum Corps, musical groups, the omnipresent balloons emblazoned with the names of candidate after candidate, the milling mobs of delegates, committeemen, newspaper and TV-Radio people-all added up to a confusion that had to be experienced to be believed. Yet it was a confusion that got the job done, a confusion that, as State Committee Chairman John Parker said, "is part and parcel of the convention scene. The delegates come here expecting a good time with lots of excitement and I think that the demonstrations, balloons and so forth are the best expressions of this excitement. Besides, I like it this way too, not dull and deadly."

Voting, what there was of it, went almost without a hitch, and there were only a few challenges requiring polling of the individual delegates. Unfortunately, this polling took place right after the challenge instead of being placed at the end of the roll as in the Democratic Convention. Thus much time was wasted that could have been saved perhaps. The Democrats found that many challenges were removed as the voting progressed; this may have happened in the voting for the Republican lieutenant governor, even though the margin was only about fifteen votes finally.

The comparison to the other party's convention was inevitable and, I suppose, necessary. The internal fights seemed to be absent, and the outward harmony was in definite contrast to the discord and strife that marked the Democratic Convention. Yet for all the harmony, all the "Excitement", even the pundits found it hard to generate any real interest in any race except that that Sargent won. Winning by acclamation seems to be dull.

Democrats

Back in the past the Democratic State Convent has been a hoop-la merry-go-round. This ye 'twas vowed it was to be different. It was. T rigamarole was kept off the convention floor a "confined" to the Sheraton-Boston, the environs su rounding the War Memorial Auditorium, and last b by no means quietest, the balcony surrounding t floor itself. It was in this balcony that the vocal su porters of the candidates sat, sang, released ba loons, drank coffee-coke-orange (usually the la ter, it was so hot), dozed and wept. One delega termed the balcony "a madhouse filled with fran females" in a conversation with this reporter.

If one got behind the scenes the differences in campaign workers became very apparent. A quick look at the victors showed practiced politicians who had a machine that was run by what is termed the "old time pol." It's this that made the biggest differences: McGuire's camp was the most youthful of the winners', and all the workers had been with him in '64, so they were young, but all had previous experience. The average age of the workers (that's a definite distinction from supporters) on the McGuire bandwagon was in the middle twenties, with a few college types thrown in for good measure.

McCormack had plenty of young supporters, but close observers saw that his campaign was that of the ruthless, practiced pol. His floor managers were everywhere, cajoling, browbeating, promising, coaxing. The delegation from each district had at least one ardent McCormack man who was attached to it to see that each delegate didn't renege on a promised vote, that those who were undecided had the opportunity to "come over," and that the opposition didn't raid the promised delegates.

Sad to say, a wandering on the floor during polling of individual delegations usually revealed to the hearer a series of real-life vignettes that show the new infamous power tactics at work: "Damn it all, I don't want that much, all I want is for you to take a walk till the polling is done."

"Now look, think of the past. The favors, the ..."

"I don't care for the past, I want to know what's in the future."

"You know he can't win; come on over to a winning candidate. Now tell me, will you switch?"

"John. Bill here. A guy from 2 Middlesex has switched? Who do we have there to put in line? OK, give him a call. We need ...

There are other observations that must be made. The many losers were, for the most part, good sports. They promised not to run in the September primary, and to preserve party unity. A notably exception was Mayor John Collins whose withdrawal speech drew the boos and catcalls of the gallery and of many delegates. I was down in front of the podium as he delivered his challenge: I have seldom seen a political figure show such anger in public. Was this an error on his part or was it a grandstand play to the voters watching on TV? I can't be sure. This I know - he was a completely angry man. His eyes were flashing and his smile was painted on with no depth to it.

The Hotel Sheraton-Boston was the scene of much of the political in-fighting. The suites of the different candidates were literally awash with "liquid refreshme and the sandwiches seemed to er run out. The rooms were ea to spot - just follow the dele of your choice and the odds w that he'd be heading to one of Hospitality Suites that were s dom empty, seldom quiet, and a ways smoky.

It was in these rooms that de gates were buttonholed prior their returning to the conven floor. It was in these roo that supporters gathered to p their tactics to bring the na of their candidate before the ing delegates. Here Lester E man's Tiger-Girl changed into a go-go dancer. Here the Jazz Band stored their many struments, placards bearing name Donohue.

The front of the Auditorium w the scene of a battle of music b tween The Musketeers Drum a Bugle Corps from Peabody a the St. Thomas Aquinas Band fr Jamaica Plain. It was Peab versus Collins all over; Coll lost here too.

The TV and press reporte were everywhere, and they tr to get Hyman's real-live tiger to the Lobby. "No" said t guards. It stuck, too. These were sorely tried for the days that the convention was the auditorium, for it seemed me that there were three pers trying to get onto the floor w out passes for every one that a pass. The devious methods th were used would be a story in self.

Up in the balcony - Visitor Gallery - the females held sw The McCormach-Peabody-Dukl is-Hyman-McGlynn girls were th most plentiful. It was here th the candidates were center during the voting and roll-call since they were forbidden to co onto the floor itself. A network phone cables, messengers a walkie-talkies connected them w their lieutenants on the floor.

The Republican State Conve tion is coming up, but even e perienced political pundits fe that the sound and the fury will absent. They weren't too obvi at the Democrats', but they w there.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS
25 YEARS OF
Star-Spangled Security
FOR AMERICANS
1941-1966

EXAM SCHEDULE

(see back page)

Chalkdust

Vol. XIII, No.3 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON AUGUST 22, 1966

Night at Carousel "Great"

Janet Blair - Excellent

The Carousel Theatre in Framingham welcomed a somewhat large group of Boston Staters. Faculty, students, administration and staff members of the college were seated throughout the tent theatre. We can be proud of the numbers that attended what could be billed as the best-attended event of the summer session.

Miss Janet Blair, the sparkling red-head, as Nellie Forbush, acted, danced, and sang her way into the hearts of the audience. Miss Blair, almost from the outset of the production, created what could be termed an instant rapport. Across the ramps, through the lighting and make-up of theatre-production, Janet Blair's lovely features, smile, and trim figure enchanted the audience.

In her post-performance remarks, Janet Blair called "South Pacific" a "great show, no, a classic". We agree with this in many aspects, but what some people can do to a classic! The music and lyrics of Rodgers and Hammerstein in "South Pacific" are among the greatest ever written. Some of the characters, such as Bloody Mary and Luther Billis, can be an instant success standing alone.

The Boston newspaper reviewers seem to have gone overboard concerning this production. They point out the merits of the musical itself and then go on to praise the production in a short space. The adjectives used are overwhelming. I doubt the reviewers have given such high praise to any show on the summer circuit before. In the opinion of this writer, the production was fair.

Don't get the wrong impression. The show is enjoyable. But, anything can be such. It doesn't take much at times to entertain, and many of the Boston Staters went wanting to be entertained.

Many of the faults of the show were of a technical or background nature. One of the most noticeable was that of the orchestra. From Nellie Forbush's opening number, "A Cockeyed Optimist", to the end, the orchestra seemed to be trailing the singers instead of keeping up with them. Another fault that was present which could be easily overcome was the setting of the state. Usually production changes in plays we have seen, both at Carousel and South Shore, have been quicker, not as obvious, and without stage lighting.

Janet Blair

Gene Hollman, "Emile De Becque", the male lead, highlights "South Pacific" with a solid voice. Mr. Hollman's performance is one of the most polished of the evening.

"Bloody Mary" portrayed by Theresa Merritt, won approval in her performance as the cold, calculating, and conniving part-time mother of Liat. Her use of some particular Anglo-Saxon "terms" amused the audience who seemed to goad her on to greater heights.

"Luther Billis" - Dick O'Neill is the comedian in "South Pacific". This character role is an audience favorite. His "graceful" hula in "Honeybun" stole the spotlight of the second act. His dance if done in "This was Burlesque" might bring in the Vice-squad.

The most disappointing performance was that of Bert Stratford in the role of Lt. Joe Cable of the U.S. Marine Corps. His good looks could be considered "too good". His acting left something to be desired, his stage presence was not effective, and his voice lacked depth. His love scenes with Liat, who was delightful in her small role, were stilted. His infatuation might have been better expressed without a grin.

Much more discussion could be carried on about this production but to most Boston Staters, the show was enjoyable, if not exciting.

ERROLL GARNER:

Jazz Night — August 30

State College at Boston enters the Jazz Age on August 30, 1966 when The Student Advisory Council of the college presents "Erroll Garner in Concert". The concert will take place at New England Life Hall, Clarendon street, Boston. Tickets and information will be available in the foyer outside the cafeteria starting August 23, 1966.

Garner's style is his own; a brand of playful, protean improvisation. He draws on everything he has ever heard --

While far-out, philosophical jazzmen like saxophonist Ornette Coleman strive after "the new thing," Garner remains the old thing, listening to the new but going his own way.

This unorthodox, freewheeling impulse toward exploration is part of Garner's showmanship. Garner's whole world is jazz. He is a quiet, optimistic man who has found his spot to play since he started living out of suitcases at sixteen.

Boston State will surely benefit from his performance.

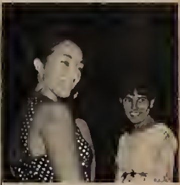
'Mr. Kelly at his best'

"Midsummer Magic" a Success

Thursday, July 28, the Boston Statler-Hilton Hotel was filled with Boston State students and their dates. Their destination was the Main Ballroom where the Student Advisory Council was sponsoring the first big dance of the Summer trimester, "A Midsummer's Magic".

Music for this event was provided by Johnny Clegg and his orchestra. For Mid-evening entertainment a "rock and roll" group, Teddy and the Pandas, performed.

At other functions of the same variety, the entertainment was of the concert-type. This time it was different. The mop-topped five provided the music, the students gave their response. Enthusiastic dancing. It proved a contrast to the dance music of Johnny Clegg and his trumpet.



Maria Biancardi and Sally Arico

The Young Americans

"THE YOUNG AMERICANS", a film documentary exploring the modern day "youth culture", was presented by the Newman Apostolate on Wednesday, August 3rd. This film was the first in a three-part program dealing with American youth's search for identity. The second part of the program is a film on the "Playboy Philosophy", Hugh Hefner's answer to the dilemma facing young men. This film, as well as the third part, will be presented in the fall.

COMING EVENTS

AUGUST 23	FUN NIGHT in the College courtyard Food, Movies: "Murder at the Gallop" with Margaret Rutherford, "Keystone Hotel" with the Keystone Kops Cartoons, Prizes and a Big Brass Band. 7-12 P.M.
AUGUST 30	Jazz Concert Featuring Erroll Garner New England Life Hall 8:30 P.M.
SEPT. 6-14	EXAMS
SEPT. 19-23	Registration
SEPT. 27	Classes Begin.

Boston State Sophomore... VISTA VOLUNTEER

Birute M. Paukstys, daughter of Mrs. Kazimiera Paukstys, 319 West Fourth street, South Boston, Massachusetts, was one of 34 trainees who were recently graduated from a VISTA Training Program at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. As a Volunteer In Service To Amerioa, Miss Paukstys will spend one year working with the Eskimos of Alakanuk, Alaska.

During the six-week training program, Miss Paulstys completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working with a project near the University of Alaska site that is similar to the one to which she has been assigned.

Miss Paukstys, 19, is a graduate of St. Peter's School, South Boston, and attended Mater Dei Academy, Brockton, and the STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON, for two years. She has had previous social service experience, having served with the New England medical center in Boston. Miss Paukstys plans to complete her college education after her year of VISTA service.

VISTA, the volunteer corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity, sends workers to projects that request aid in poverty pockets within the United States and its territories. They serve for one year, although they may extend their term of service at the end of the year.

One-third of all VISTA Volunteers are serving in rural area projects across the nation. The rest serve in urhan and Indian projects, migrant worker camps, Job Corps Camps, and projects for the mentally handioapped.

Those over 18 are eligihle to join VISTA. There is no maximum age limit, minimum edueational requirement, or entrance examination. Volunteers receive medioal care, a subsistence allowanoe that includes $75 a month for personal needs, and a termination allowance of $50 a month, which is set aside until completion of service.

The W.R.A.

The Executive Board of the Women's Recreation Association, under the leadership of Kathy Walsh '67, scheduled Tennis and Golf for Trimester activities.

Members of the Principles and Philosophy of Physical Education Class served as student leaders for the W.R.A. program.

The following women participated in Tennis during the month of July: Lois Della Paolera, Maureen Kraby, Diane Kelley, Helen King, Jerry Coughlan, Kathy Walsh, Gail Douglas, Maureen Clements, Kathy Rowse, Dotty Ryan, Ellen Murray, Mary Ellen McGarry, Gloria Tassinari, Barbara Finstein, Diane Harvey, Christine Opanasets, Maureen Manning, Kathy Murphy, Janine Sullivan, Shirley Kirstein, Betty Furdon, Janice Durand, Karen Larson, Susan E. Marks, Dorothy McGlynn, Jackie Tibbetts, Pat Leopard, Nancy Lane, Karen Fitz-Patrick, Paula Bowe, Helen Sullivan.

Golf classes were held in North Hall and also on driving ranges.

CHALKDUST
STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON
625 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
James F. Roche

BUSINESS MANAGER
William T. Lydon

NEWS - Marily Hyder, Maureen Ferris
FEATURES - Bill Flecca, David Fisher
POLITICAL - Paul R. Harvey
PHOTOGRAPHY - Vincent O'Brien
REWRITE - Kathy Walsh, June Zalewski
TYPING - Christine Fleming, Donna Brown, Ann Kimhall, Lucille McLellan, Diane Harvey
EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN - Maureen O'Keefe
ADVISER - Mr. William Kean

Letters to the Editor

O how woeful that the wonders of drugs be scorned with such wicked words as Mr. Fisher did use! But it is not rare nor should it be considered unusual, for the history on consciousness-expanding drugs is olouded with such confusions.

I rise to write this letter, not to defend drugs, but to explain. I wish not to convert, nor oonfuse, but to clarify. Or perhaps, to be less dogmatic - an error especially to be avoided with the lack of olear-cut truth in the field, I wish to be a sort of devil's advocate and present the case for some of these drugs.

First of all, expansion is called for on the matter of addiction. LSD and marijuana ARE NOT, HAVE NOT, AND WILL NOT BE addictive. They are not escape, but in fact are the exact opposite - they widen and underscore reality. Desire for them is desire to know more about life, not escape. It is because of the confusion, ignorance, false publicity, and just plain lies, that those wishing to escape have used these drugs as "stepping stones" to the addictive drugs such as cocaine and opium. Neither marijuana nor LSD ever satisfies those looking for esoape for long.

Now that the dirty work is done, I will bow to brevity and retire into my corner to await such assaults as may come. I pray that by these comments and others, greater understanding (including my own) will come.

Daniel J. Kelliher, Jr.

I wish to thank the phantom sign remover for the great work he has been doing in tearing down posters and signs that my fellow students post in various places in the college. At the same time, I would like to know if it might be possible to take advantage of his good nature and interest in the appearance of the college by lending a helping hand to our greatly overworked and grossly underpaid custodial staff (for the benefit of the old-fashioned folk I point out that they were formerly called "janitors", but it such a derogatory term that we now have "custodians" much in the same manner that garbage collectors are now sanitary engineers) by occasionally running a mop or broom over the floors or applying a wet rag to the walls or windows of some areas of the college. This could prove to be a great boon to the entire establishment through the savings on such luxury items as electric light bulbs and brooms being worn out on one side due to their standing in one place all the time (often with someone leaning on them in order to hold the floor down).

I have tried to think of ways in which we might pay homage to this person and thought of the possibility of a testimonial dinner and a plaque in his honor inscribed:

In Grateful Appreciation
the Students and Faoulty of the
State College at Boston
erect this plaque to
The Phantom
for his
Destructive Creativity
on the occasion of his receipt of
the First Annual Poster Award
(date)

This plaque would suitably enshrine this great man in the annals of the college but, unfortunately, he has perfected his art so well that he steals in like a thief in the night and accomplishes his task without anyone seeing him; so all I can do is thank this outstanding humanitarian from the bottom of my heart and urge him to continue his great work in the interests of keeping our walls free of posters (and keeping us students uninformed of what is going on) and sterilizing the systems of the signmakers by making their blood boil.

In grateful appreciation,
John Q. Public

The reporting of Mr. Furcolo's visit to the college was, from its headline to its closing sentence, worthy of being a press release from the candidate's headquarters. The tone of the article was set by the aforementioned headline which gave no clue to the fact that the candidate had even visited the college, but merely stated that some pretty young lass who was president of a student group of "Young Democrats" had endorsed him.

The story goes on telling of the large turnout of seventy-five students and faculty members to this politician make a camp speech. The rest of the stu body must have been forewar of Miss Wentzell's plans and fo gone the great pleasure of hea ing this statesman for some m important task (like listening the grass grow on the Fen dodging traffic on Huntin Ave.); but, so none would left out, a forty-five line q from the aforementioned yo lady's speech was included in report of the candidates visit. T author of the story had much same style as the writer of M Wentzell's speech; so much in fact, that one had to go b over the article to see where quote ended and the "objecti reporting" continued. I wo like to congratulate the author the article for her(or his) master of the fine art of slanted writin but unfortunately it is impossib for me (or anyone else) to do because she (or he) was not give a byline. She (or he) should a tempt to be a little more sub in the future, but I can underst how she (or he) might get a litt bit carried away when writin about such a Great American Mr. Furcolo.

In one part of the article t reporter questions how our delegates, to our convention (whi the writer later tells us we our own delegates to and whi doesn't occur until September) ignored this candidates recor when, in reality, he was refuse the endorsement of the conve tion because of his record.

, nis idea of showing gratitu for services rendered might als possibly be the reason th Michelle Wentzell made the decision "to support the candida of Mr. Furcolo...considering he former support for conventio nominee Francis X. Bellotti."

In summation, I think that if candidate is going to be allow to make an Election speech before the student body and is allowed to gain free publicity fro our college newspaper, we ow the same courtesy to all candidates for office; and since th would be almost impossible t do, we should not allow th travesty of the democratic processes to be repeated irregardless of which club on camp sponsors it.

Sincerel
James M. McN

DEAN'S NOTICES

College policy on leave of absence for one term is as follows:

1. Students must be in attendance two out of the three terms in the academic year, which begins in September.

2. Applications for leave of absence for the Fall Trimester, addressed to Dr. Robert Bond, should be made in writing before the final examination period. These applications are to be filed in person in the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

3. Application for re-admission to the Spring 1967 Trimester must be made in writing through the mail to Dr. Bond at least one month prior to the registration period for the Spring Trimester. Re-admission is not automatic; failure to apply to Dr. Bond for re-admission may mean that a place will not be available for the student in the Spring term.

Sept. Registration Schedule

Monday, September 19 -	9 A.M.	Seniors
	1 P.M.	Transfer students, re-entrants, an students transferring from th Evening College.
Tuesday, September 20		Trimester students, except Seniors.
Wednesday, September 21		Juniors
Thursday, September 22		Sophomores
Friday, September 23		Freshmen
Tuesday, September 27		CLASSES BEGIN

Students will be informed by mail of the hours of registration.

EXAM SCHEDULE CONTINUED

Ed 333	Procedures Teaching Secondary School	
	Section 1	505 K
	Section 2	406 K
Hl 102 M	Personal Health	307 K
Hl 102 W	Personal Health	
	Section 1	275 N
	Section 2	375 N
:30 AM (2 hours)		
A 203	Intermediate Drawing and Painting A	152 C
A 301	Advanced Drawing and Painting A	154 C
Ec 402	Urban Economics	Collins Hall
E 322	Advanced Writing	Collins Hall
F 311	French Comp. and Conversation	Collins Hall
F 312	French Comp. and Conversation	Collins Hall
F 424	Spoken French	Collins Hall
Gl 201	Oceanography I	Collins Hall
H 312	Westward Movement	253 C
M 107	Calculus Ia	307 K
M 108	Calculus Ib	307 K
M 207	Calculus IIa	406 K
M 208	Calculus IIb	406 K
M 408	Foundations Mathematics	406 K
M 411	Analysis	406 K
PE 304 W	Principles and Phil. of Phys. Ed.	254 C
Py 301	Social Psychology	381 N
Sp 312	Spanish Comp. and Conversation	Collins Hall
Sp 424	Spoken Spanish	Collins Hall
00 PM (2 hours)		
Ed 334	Curriculum Secondary School	North Hall
E 321	Literature For Children	North Hall
Ms 422	Music Elementary School	North Hall
Ps 101	Physical Sciences I	
	Section 1	307 K
	Section 2	307 K
	Section 3	307 K
	Section 4	406 K
	Section 5	406 K
	Section 6	281 N
	Section 7	505 K
	Section 8	309 A
Ps 102	Physical Sciences B	
	Section I	Collins
	Section 2	Collins
	Section 3	375 N
	Section 4	275 N

New Admission Policy at Museum of Fine Arts

As of July 5, 1966, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts ill charge an admission fee. The fee is $0.50 for dults and $0.25 for students under 18 years of age. embers, servicemen in uniform, and children under ix will be admitted free of charge. As of January 1, 967 the minimum membership will be $15. Special rrangements will be made for students.

This is the first time in the story of the Museum that an mission charge will be leveled. eviously, free admission to all s the policy. However, with t situation, the Museum was cording an annual loss of 0,000. Unlike many other cul- al institutions, the Museum re- ives no tax support. It was with eal reluctance that the Museum opted the new policy.

Special arrangements for stu- ts are as follows:

Upon the presentation of a suitable college or university I.D., a student may purchase an annual admission pass for $5.00, secondary school $2.50.

Special current exhibits at the Museum are:

until Sept. 4 - Art of the Woodcutter in 16th Century Italy

- Rugs from the McMullen Collections

until Sept. 30 - Color prints by Severine

Huey Skidmore — a Profile

by David Fisher

My name is Huey Skidmore. an excessive imbiber of an icating delight, auric in color, brosian in taste, soon to re- ce milk as the liquid symbol American virility. More suc- ctly, I'm a beerologist, or to repulsive laymen terms, a k, a lush. But show me no y, please, because I'm proud t. Beerdrinking is an art and science and herein shall be ted with as much intellectual respect as any of the traditional liberal arts.

Learning to drink with finesse is no mean task. Here are a few unpublished tips on how to become a genuine connoisseur. Selection of the correct beer is crucial for the novice (any person who drinks less than a gallon a day). The newcomer to beerology should, if he can't begin with a drinking pro, send away to one of the newly-formed correspondence schools in beerology for all the pertinent data, so that he'll select the exact beer to suit his own unique personality. Once you've selected your beer - don't forsake it. The beer deserves your loyalty. Second, you must learn to pour correctly. I can't emphasize this too much. Although there are two accepted ways of gripping the bottle to set it into the pouring position. First, the so-called Julius Caesar technique wherein you masculinely seize the bottle, wrapping all five fingers tightly around the bottle's hips, and second, the daVinci method, or artistic grip, (mostly for women), wherein the thumb and forefinger are gently placed around the neck of the bottle. There is one and only one way of pouring the blessed brew. Now pay attention closely. The bottle should be lifted to about a sixty degree angle, no more than 1/2 inch from the lip of the glass, and then poured directly down the middle until the glass is 75% full, finally allowing the head of the beer to billow into a foamy cloud (no sight in nature is more beautiful).

Alcoholics Anonymous and other subversive groups have stated that beerdrinking is a sickness and a sin and that a hangover is a divine punishment for our transgression. Well it's about time that the other side of the coin was seen and heard. In the interests of beerological progress I've devised several ingenious cures for the hangover. First, try a saltpeter tablet after every meal thus increasing your desire to drink, then hopefully you'll be drinking every waking hour ad infinitum until you finally enter the expertise ranks of the beerologist. The second cure is one that is still in the animal experimental stage, but seems to offer much promise for the future. Eat grass! that's correct, grass! It seems that there are nutrients in grass which restore physical equilibrium immediately and which satisfy the need for food. Think of the ramifications! No need to spend money on food, more money for beer, German beer for slum-dwellers, and countless other benefits.

In another vein, serious charges have been leveled against beer by doctors and psychologists alike. Well, they're all wet! The benefits far outweigh any minor ill effects attributed to beer. Beer helps whiten teeth. Ever notice that all those beer-knocking doctors endorse toothpaste products. Beer also cleanses body organs and arteries similar to oil lubricating an expensive car. But what really irks me is the way these "holier-than thou" psychologists unequivocally state that beer drinking is an escape mechanism; that it's for neurotics. It's all a big lie. If there's any self appointed moralist reading this article, let me ask you these questions. "How the hell do you know?" "Have you ever drunk for a fortnight continuously?" No, of course you haven't. Yet, you persist in condemning us beerologists. If you ask me, it's these 20th century Puritans who are sick and neurotic - always looking to condemn others. I'm no psychiatrist but I know beer and beerdrinkers and this is my interpretation of the psychological aspects of drinking. When you drink, your super-ego goes on vacation, you're uninhibited without being libertine, you're genuine. Beerology has no room for hypocrites. Beer unleashes the mind and the heart and directs them both towards truth.

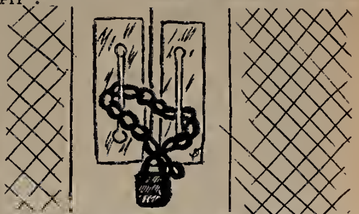
Thus I conclude, because it is 10:55 p.m., Saturday night and the package-store is soon to close.

The Barbecue Pit

by Bill Flecca

FIRE! FIRE! This was the call of some twenty students caught in an inescapable fire trap. Smoke filtered from the building in spiral grey columns. Flames licked at the walls, windows and glass-paneled doors.

Before this terrible tragedy was over eighteen of the twenty students of a well-known local college were burned to death. The cause of the fire was not important. The important thing was that, due to negligence on the part of the staff members in charge of the building, eighteen people lost their lives in what could be considered a human "BARBEQUE PIT".



The above situation is a hypothetical one which could easily have happened and which, right now, is in danger of happening at State College at Boston. I refer to the chains that are put on the cafeteria doors at closing time. These can certainly be considered a cause for our own "barbeque pit". Do all those in authority realize that chains with locks are put on the front and rear doors of the cafeteria? This leaves only the side door which is not chained for exit purposes. Suppose there was a fire at this lone exit. With the other two doors chained, the people inside would have no ready escape. Thus an incident could very likely happen.

The problem of the chains presents three questions. Should these chains be permitted? Are these chains and locks a legal violation of the fire laws? Are they necessary?

This problem needs to be taken up and rectified IMMEDIATELY. It is the purpose of this article to try to promote immediate action on such a serious problem.

Fun For ALL!

Prizes Brass Band Movies

Come One Come All

FUN NIGHT

Tuesday August 23.

7:00 P.M.

EXAM SCHEDULE
September 6-14

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

2:00 PM (2 hours)

E101	English Composition	North Hall
E102	English Composition	North Hall
Ed336 E	Methods Teaching English	Collins Hall
Ed336 H	Methods Teaching History	Collins Hall
Ed336 L	Methods Teaching Languages	Collins Hall
Ed336 M	Methods Teaching Mathematics	Collins Hall
Ed336 S	Methods Teaching Science	Collins Hall
Py201	Child Growth Development	307 K

2:00 PM (1 hour)

PE301 W	Physical Education (Women)	406 K
PE301 M	Physical Education (Men)	406 K

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

2:00 PM (2 hours)

A201	Art Appreciation	North Hall
E421	Major American Writers	Collins Hall

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

9:00 AM (2 hours)

E201	Major British Writers I	
	Sections 1 - 3	307 K
	Sections 4 - 5	406 K
E202	Major British Writers II	North Hall
PH401	General Philosophy	
	Sections 1 - 2	Collins Hall
	Section 3	375 N

11:30 AM (2 hours)

A101	Intro. Draw. and Painting A	
	Section 1	152 C
	Section 2	154 C
	Section 3	155 C
E203	Masterpieces of Western Lit. I	406 K
E204	Masterpieces of Western Lit. II	North Hall
E331	American Literature I	North Hall
E332	American Literature II	North Hall
GR111	Elementary German	North Hall
GL101	Physical Geology	307 K
GV101	American Government	307 K
H501	Diplomatic History of U.S. I	Collins Hall
M307	Probability	Collins Hall
Sp111	Elementary Spanish	Collins Hall
Sp112	Elementary Spanish	Collins Hall

2:00 PM (2 hours)

Bi 201	Biology I	
	Sections 1 - 4	North Hall
	Section 5	307 K
Bi202	Biology II	
	Sections 1 - 3	Collins Hall
	Section 4	307 K
Ed 422	Educational Measurement	307 K

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

9:00 AM (2 hours)

Ed 337	History and Principles Secondary Ed	408 K
H 101	Western Civilization I	
	Sections 1 - 4	North Hall
	Sections 5 - 7	Collins Hall
	Section 8	375 N
H 102	Western Civilization II	307 K
M 305	Basic Mathematics	
	Section 1	505 K
	Section 2	508 K
M 326	Methods Teaching Math Elem. School	
	Section 1	253 C
	Section 2	254 C
	Section 3	255 C

11:30 AM (2 hours)

E 301	Shakespeare I	North Hall
F 121	Intermediate French	Collins Hall
GR 121	Intermediate German	Collins Hall
GV 201	Political Theory I	North Hall
H 305	History of Early Russia	North Hall
H 306	History of Modern Russia	307 K
M 225	Structure of the Number System II	307 K
M 306	Fundamental Concepts of Geometry I	307 K
M 401	Mathematics Discovery	406 K
P 203	Mechanics	406 K
Sp 121	Intermediate Spanish	406 K

2:00 PM (2 hours)

G 301	Principles of Physical Geography	North Hall
G 302	Principles of Human Geography	
	Sections 1&2	Collins Hall
	Sections 3&4	307 K
Py 101	Introduction To Psychology	
	Section 1	406 K
	Section 2	406 K
	Section 3	375 N
	Section 4	381 N
	Section 5	281 N
Py 102	Educational Pyschology	
	Section 1	505 K
	Section 2	309 A
	Section 3	275 N

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

9:00 AM (2 hours)

Bi 306	Ecology	505 K
E 303	Romantic Movement	381 N
F 131	Advanced French	281 N
F 132	Advanced French	281 N
G 403	Urban Geography	505 K
GV 305	Intro. To Law	Collins Hall
H 303	United States in 20th Century	Collins Hall
M 102	Fundamental Principles Math II	Collins Hall
M 224	Structure Number System I	307 K
M 303	Finite Math	307 K
M 407	Linear Algebra	307 K
Ph 201	History Philosophy I	307 K
P 201	College Physics	406 K
P 301	General College Physics I	406 K
P 302	General College Physics II	406 K
Sp 131	Advanced Spanish	406 K

11:30 AM (1 hour)

FA 302 W	First Aid and Safety	Collins Hall
FA 302 M	First Aid and Safety	Collins Hall

11:30 AM (2 hours)

Bi 421	Field Biology	406 K
H 201	American History to 1877	
	Section 1	307 K
	Section 2	307 K
	Section 3	381 N
	Section 4	505 K
	Section 5	275 N
H 202	American History from 1877	
	Section 1	375 N
	Section 2	281 N
	Section 3	406 K
	Section 4	309 A

2:00 PM (2 hours)

CH 402	Biochemistry	Collins Hall
Ec 101	Principles of Economics	Collins Hall
E 307	Modern Drama	Collins Hall
E 406	Modern Novel	307 K
F 211	Survey of French Lit.	307 K
GV 301	International Relations	275 N
H 302	Europe in 20th Century	375 N
M 101	Fundamentals of Math I	
	Section 1	281 N
	Section 2	381 N
	Section 3	505 K
M 309	History Mathematics	307 K
P 306	Astronomy	307 K
Ph 102	Philosophy of Man	406 K
Sp 211	Survey of Spanish Lit.	307 K
Sp 510	Seminar in Spanish	307 K

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

9:00 AM (2 hours)

A 325	Art for Elem. School	Collins Hall
Py 231	Adolescent Psychology	307 K

10:00 AM (1 hour)

A 326	Arts and Crafts	
	Section 1	152 C
	Section 2	154 C
	Section 3	155 C

11:30 AM (2 hours)

Ch 101	Inorganic Chemistry	505 K
Ch 102	Inorganic Chem and Qualitative Analy.	505 K
Ch 301	Organic Chemistry I	281 N
E 312	Old English Translated	381 N
F 322	French Lit. of 18th Cent.	Collins Hall
F 510	Seminar in French	Collins Hall
GV 308	American Foreign Policy	Collins Hall
H 214	History of Modern Germany	Collins Hall
M 226	Intuitive Geometry	307 K
M 310	Introduction to Number Theory	307 K
M 335	Math. Secondary School Teacher	307 K
Ms 101	Music Ia	406 K

2:00 PM (2 hours)

Ed 323	Principles and Techniques Teaching	Collins Hall
Ed 328	Social Studies Science Methods	307 K
Ms 201	Music Appreciation	
	Section 1	281 N
	Section 2	381 N
	Section 3	375 N
	Section 4	275 N

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

9:00 AM (2 hours)

Ed 321	Communicative Arts Reading	
	Section 1	381 N
	Section 2	375 N
Ed 322	Communicative Arts Language	Collins Hall

Continued on Page 3

An American Fairy Tale

by Marilyn Hyd

Once upon a time, there w Big Bad Wolf. He was the le of a large and important fo He had a wife Lady Wolf, and lovely daughters.

His was a very democr forest. Everyone by law ha right to vote. He had run ag Goldilocks, a bi-specked Cons ative, who had wanted to go to But BBW had adopted a p Platform. And so he had w He was given a big party in honor and there was plenty dancing-BBW loved dancing.

One day Little Red Lea Jacket was walking through forest on his way to Grand house. Ordinarily, he'd be doing homework, but today he had to errand. He didn't want to because Grandma couldn't un stand why he should be in sch Red was majoring in nu physics. Grandma hadn't co pleted the eighth grade. But liked Grandma and this wa lovely day for a walk.

Halfway through the fores saw a pack of wolves and B. was in the middle of them. (wolfpack were official bodygua for all those who became le of the forest). B.B.W. who came leader said hello to Red chatted with him. In the co of the conversation he asked if he'd like to know how to rifle. After all, he couldn't nuclear physicist all his life, he? Red said he was afrai guns. B.B.W. said he knew the club that would help him ov come his fear - the Forest Ar B.B.W. said that there were young men in the Forest Ar and he wouldn't be at all l some. Red said that he'd Grandma decide.

When Little Red Leather Ja got to Grandma's, B.B.W. already there. He had conv Grandma, a staunch patriot, Red should join the Army. Gra ma had agreed - hadn't her children had to fight in the War?

But Red didn't want to go. wanted to be a nuclear physi not a soldier. B.B.W. and Gra were shocked. Here they were, set to let him join the Army he didn't want to go - how grateful. The Wolfpack sugge that Red be sent to that li tropical paradise across the s Red would just love it. It w be a refreshing change from studying they said.

Just then the Woodcutter tered. He told them that was just a side line - he really a college professor. (Wo cutters made more money college professors). He said sending Red to the tropical pa dise was bad. It might not a with Red's gentle nature. Bes he had studied the situation c fully and he was convinced B.B.W. was going about things wrong way. He suggested B.B.W. change his mind.

B.B.W. was terribly ang by this. It was a matter of ho He had said that Red would the Army, therefore he w He denounced the Woodcutter being stupid and as unpatrio

So in the end, Little Red Le Jacket joined the Army and came Little Khaki Leather Ja

And they all lived happily after.

800 FRESHMEN START FALL TERM

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII, NO. 4 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON SEPTEMBER 12, 1966

Junior Class President Encourages New Freshmen

JOHN J. FITZGERALD

Dear Freshmen,

Once again, I take this opportunity to welcome you to Boston State. It might seem diffioult, at first to adjust to college life. A new student can be easily overwhelmed by the orowded corridors and the congested cafeteria. But through diligent application in studies and thoughtful consideration of others, a student's task can be lightened.

Your college life can be made fuller and more enjoyable by your aotive partioipation in the offerings of the Student Government Assooiation, class functions, and the clubs on campus. Your participation is your contribution to the college. Boston State has much to offer you, and you in turn have much to offer State. The next four years are among the most important years of your life---take advantage of them.

The Junior Class will be more than willing to help you find your way around the campus and aid you in solving any other problems which might arise in the first few trying days of your Freshman year.

I wish you the best of luck in your oollege career and I am sure that you will be an asset to our college.

Sincerely,

John F. Fitzgerald
President
Class of 1968

Work Study Program - Earn and Learn

President Johnson's War on Poverty program has been one of the Administration's major breakthroughs. The passage of this bill has resulted in many innovations to aid those classified as poverty stricken. Some of these new programs are VISTA, the establishment of the Office of Eoonomic Opportunity, and the COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM. The latter is SPONSORED BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE. Boston State has been fortunate in receiving a grant from the government to carry on this program for its students.

(Continued on Page 2)

Notes of Interest

SCHOOLS SYMBOLS

The College Motto:
"Education for Service"
The College Emblem:
The Torch
The College Colors:
Green and gold

DRESS

Appropriate summer dress is required of all students at the college.

INSURANCE

Accident and health insurance, with the John C. Paige Co., is offered to each student at the beginning of the term. Acceptance is not compulsory. Rates are low and coverage extends throughout the entire college year.

ADDRESS

Blanks to record a change of address or telephone numbers must be filled out promptly in the office of the deans and the main office.

EXAMS

For the final exam schedule check the master schedule handed out at orientation.

PROBATION

A student placed on probation during a semester will not be permitted to accept any responsible assignments in extracurricula activities. Notice of termination of probation will be given by the deans.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. William F. Looney

Presidential Welcome to Incoming Students

May I heartily welcome the student body to the Fall 1966 trimester of the State College of Boston. It gives me particular pleasure to greet the new members of the Freshman Class and to the other students new to our college. I strongly hope that your years with us will be successful and happy ones. Always remember that the administration, the faculty, and your fellow students stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

I also extend my greetings to the returning upperclassmen upon the beginning of a new college year. May the excellent spirit of friendliness, cooperation, and loyalty that has characterized our students keep pace with the growth of the college. I wish you all a most profitable and enjoyable academic term.

William F. Looney
President
State College at Boston

Student Government Assoc. Welcomes Freshmen

RONALD AREGLADO

The Student Government Assooiation would like to take this opportunity to welcome the Freshmen to Boston State and enjoins you to work hard and take your rightful role in the oollege.

The S.G.A. offers to the student body a balanced program of social events and numerous clubs and organizations to suit all interests. But these cannot exist without the active support of the students.

You are the Class of 1970 now, and you are eligible to run in S.G.A. elections.

A commuter college has its drawbacks. It can make a student vegetate with an indifferent attitude so that the student merely comes and goes. But is this all you want out of college?

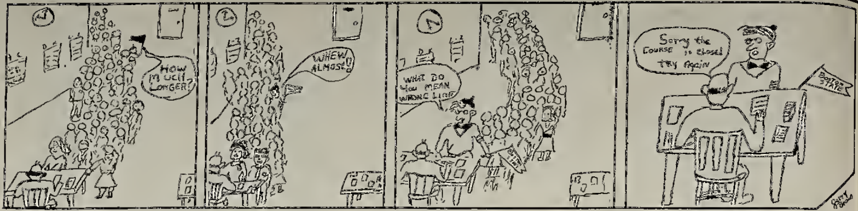
College life will be a memorable part of your life if you not only take but give of yourself to the college, through Student Government.

Don't be just another I.B.M. number to the oollege....Be active....Do your share....Make yourself an integral part of an aotive oollege.

I wish you good luck as you start your college career and I hope to see you in an active role in the college.

Sincerely,

/s/ Ronald Areglado, President, S.G.A.


HOW MUCH LONGER?
WHEW ALMOST!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN WRONG LINE
Sorry the Course is closed TRY Again
Boston STATE

Work Study Program

(Continued from Page 1)

The basic purpose of the Work-Study program is to PROVIDE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO NEEDY STUDENTS BY PROMOTING PART OR FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT ON THE CAMPUS. The requirement for acceptance into the program is based on the total family income for the previous calendar year.

The on-campus employment opportunities are in the fields of clerical work, library assistance, and grounds and building maintenance. THESE JOBS ARE MORE THAN EMPLOYMENT. THEY OFFER THE STUDENT A CHANCE TO GAIN SOME VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN LEARNING WHAT GOES ON BEHIND THE SCENES. Those students working in the clerical phase of the program are introduced to the tremendous amount of paper work involved in running a college of our size. To those outside the office, this seems slight, but to those who do the work, it is an endless task. The students will learn that working in a library entails more than signing out a book. Some of the duties are keeping the shelves full, watching for new publications that will be of use to the students, and cataloging periodicals. In the maintenance phase of the program, a worker will learn the methods by which the campus is kept in good appearance.

Many students are now presently working under the grant. POSITIONS HAVE BEEN RESERVED FOR THE INCOMING FRESHMEN AND RETURNING UPPER-CLASSMEN, as well as those who did not receive appointments during this term, but had met all qualifications. Those students who are presently working have commented favorably.

Primary and Election Predictions

By Paul Harvey

Now is the time for all good editors to come to the aid of their columnists. I speak this in jest, but at least partly in earnest, for it is time for the columnists to stick their necks out and predict the coming primaries and indirectly, the elections.

As my choices I feel that a split ballot will be the result in November: the Republicans to win the top three - and maybe the top four - offices: the Democrats to sweep the lower three on the ballot.

It is the primary in the Democratic party that is such a question mark. Personally, I must choose John F. Collins as the senatorial runner over the endorsed candidate Chub Peabody. I feel that neither is able to defeat the Republicans' Ed Brooke, but that Collins stands the better chance.

In the gubernatorial race I predict a primary win for McCormack over Ken O'Donnell, and an election defeat at the hands of John Volpe.

Mr. Volpe should be able to sweep Francis Sargent into the Lieutenant-governorship with him over Joe McGuire, the primary victor over Herb Connolly.

Elliot Richardson should defeat the Democratic candidate. Who will it be? This is a race I fear to predict, but since I must, I'll choose Bellotti over Furcolo. Personal prediction only.

The Democrats should win by a landslide in the races for the Secretary of State, Treasurer, and Auditor. White, Crane and Buczko will probably be the choices of the electorate. You are the electorate. Vote! Vote!

Chalkdust

State College of Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Business Manager
William T. Lydon

Managing Editor
Maureen Ferris

News Editor— Marilyn Hyder
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Typing Editor—Chris Fleming
Ann Kimball, Lucille McLellan, Diane Harvey
Editorial Chairman—Maureen O'Keefe
Adviser—Mr. William Kean

Notes of Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

ELECTIONS

Students must have at least a 2.0 average, not more than one conditional grade (1.0), and no failing grades (0.0) in order to be a candidate for the Student Advisory Council.

HEALTH ROOM

A registered Nurse is on duty all day to attend to any student who may need medical aid. The Nurse's office is in room 201A.

MARKS

All marks are mailed home.

OFFICES OF THE DEANS

The Office of the Dean of Women is in Room 210K and the office of the Dean of Men is Room 208K.

The Deans are the student personnel officers of the college.

They are responsible for:

1. The interpretation of administrative policies to the students.

2. The observance of the regulations set forth above.

3. The guidance of students in academic matters.

4. The counseling of students.

5. Service on the committee on loans and scholarships.

6. Supervision of student government and class activities.

MAKE-UP EXAMS

Request for permission to make up mid-term and final examinations must be submitted in writing to the President of the college. Forms for these applications may be obtained from the deans.

STUDENT LOUNGE

The lounges in the Kennedy building and in the Collins building are the centers of all informal college activity. It is up to the student body to keep the lounges in a presentable condition.

DEAN'S LIST

A Dean's List Containing the names of students receiving an accumulative average of 3.0 with no grade below a 2.0 is issued at the end of each semester. Students are given their numerical standing in the class on this list. Also a list is posted containing the names of all those students who maintain a 4.0 accumulative average with no mark below a 2.0, this is the President's list. This list is posted on the bulletin board outside the foyer of the administration building.

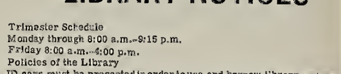
LIBRARY NOTICES

Trimester Schedule
Monday through 8:00 a.m.-9:15 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Policies of the Library

ID cars must be presented in order to use and borrow library materials. No required texts are available in the library. The library areas are for quiet study only. Eating or social chatting are not permitted, and those doing either will be requested to leave immediately. The students are expected to cooperate with the library staff in maintaining a clean, attractive, and efficient college library. For further library information, see the handbook.

NEW GYM GOING UP!

By Bill Flecca



One of the basic necessities by which a college gains recognition is by having a good physical education-intercollegiate athletic program. In order to accomplish this, the college must have as prerequisite, an above average physical education plant. Boston State College is well on its way to attaining this goal by the construction of a new gymnasium building which will house all the materials necessary.

The one big factor which is associated with the construction of the new building is that it will make available more classroom space. According to 'Gus' Sullivan, athletic director, there will be available 8 classrooms for physical education sections.

Among the many facilities included in the new gymnasium building, Mr. Sullivan stated that there would be three gyms including the new gym, the old gym and an apparatus gym. Other facilities include: three squash courts, a wrestling, boxing room, a weight training room, a dance studio, a remedial physical ed. room, a rifle and archery range, varsity team rooms, faculty locker room and lounge, medical suite, eight classrooms, a trainers room, supply and storage rooms, conference rooms and a snack bar. One unique factor of the new building is the entire setup which enables the lecture classes to move into the dance studio to carry on any activity during the lecture period.

Upon the closing of the interview with Mr. Sullivan, a date for the completion of the gym building was given. Mr. Sullivan stated that the "target date" would be in the very near future.

LOST AND FOUND

Routine articles such as textbooks and clothing will be turned in to the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Kennedy Building. Valuables will be held one week in the main office safe. A weekly list of those lost and found articles will be posted on the S.G.A. bulletin board.

APPLICATION FOR CHALKDUST AVAILABLE IN ROOM 201

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII NO. 5 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON SEPTEMBER 12, 1966

ERROLL GARNER IN CONCERT "THE GREATEST"

Erroll Garner, the celebrated jazz pianist, performed Tuesday evening, August 30, before an enthusiastic audience of Boston State students and faculty.

Mr. Garner, who has been playing professionally since his teens, established an immediate rapport with his audience. For any other entertainer this would be enough, but for Mr. Garner, it means the difference between a good and a bad concert. This one was excellent!

ERROLL GARNER

Mr. Garner cannot read music. He has never taken a lesson. But this is not what makes him great. He and the piano are one. Together they create magic.

Magic weaves a spell as Garner plays "Summertime," the haunting lullaby of PORGY AND BESS. Unlike most Garner-pieces, it is only lightly touched with jazz. He approaches it with reverence. It is the best jazz interpretation this reviewer has ever heard.

Garner's style is varied. He can play a number like "Misty" with little jazz overtone, and twenty minutes later render a swinging interpretation of "Surrey with the Fringe on Top". The number that impressed me most was "My Funny Valentine". His sensitive interpretation was sad and soleful and hauntingly beautiful. It was definitely the best done selection of the evening, if only from the standpoint of musical interpretation.

Unlike many performers, it is how, not what Mr. Garner plays that matters. Many times he puzzled both bass and drum accompanists as to just when the introduction stopped and the selection began. He delights in surprising the audience with unexpected endings. The audience loved it.

Garner would also interject, as is typical of jazz, a little of nursery rhyme beat into the middle of a number.

Some people tend to complain of Mr. Garner's habit of accompanying himself while playing. And yet you will never hear a concert without it.

Adjectives haven't been created to describe the performance. "Excellent" doesn't even come close. It was definitely a performance that will long be remembered.

Registration Information

All SENIORS in trimester will register with their class on September 19th. The times of registration will follow this alphabetical pattern.

9 A.M.	Hanegan to Manning
10 A.M.	A to Cunio
11 A.M.	Cuniff to Handorff
1 P.M.	Raymondi to Z
2 P.M.	Mansfield to Raymond

All TRIMESTER students, with the exception of seniors will register on SEPTEMBER 20th.

9 A.M.	Juniors
10:30 A.M.	Sophomores
1 P.M.	Freshmen

All students with the exception of Freshmen who registered in June must have an I.D. photo taken on the day of registration.

In Memoriam

Boston State College was saddened by the unexpected death of Teddy Kulenkamplemmers on Wednesday, August 24. Having been injured on the previous Sunday in a motorbike accident, Teddy succumbed to injuries received.

Born in Java in the Dutch East Indies, Ted grew up in the Netherlands before coming to the U.S. He graduated from Somerville High School in 1966 and was a first semester freshman.

For the short time that Ted spent at 625 Huntington Av., the impression was large. By the staff and administration, by students and faculty, the clean-cut well-dressed young man with his motorbike had not been unrecognized. His smile was infectious, his charm not wasted, his appearance gentlemanly.

Teddy and the student body blended well. He was a friend to many, an acquaintance to all. His friendliness set you at ease from the first meeting. His sincerity for one his age set one back, due to the unexpected quality and his spirit of living was contagious. The students honored well his memory at his funeral and showed his parents the high esteem that was felt for their son.

The Student Body, the members of the faculty, staff and administration express sympathy to Teddy's family in their time of sorrow.

AN OPEN LETTER

Mr. Joseph McGuire
Somewhere on Campaign
Massachusetts

Dear Mr. McGuire:

This letter is to express my regrets on your inability to keep your commitment to speak to the Young Democrats Club here at Boston State College. I was really looking forward to meeting you again, even though just for a few minutes.

The last time I spoke to you was at the Democratic State Convention where you won the nomination. I was impressed with your personal presence and came back to college with only good words for you as a candidate. I had hoped that many of my friends would be able to meet you and form their own judgments, not rely on mine.

Unfortunately, by your absence you deprived them of this opportunity. You also gave your opponent the opportunity to meet these students, to impress them with his personality and his speech and to garner future - and present - votes in the primary.

I hope that you will be able, on any future occasion to honor your commitment to speak here at Boston State College.

Sincerely yours,
Paul R. Harvey
Political Editor
Chalkdust

Pie-Eating Contest HIGHLIGHTS "FUN NIGHT"

August 24th saw 380 Boston Staters attending a unique event. The place was the quadrangle courtyard. The reason was Fun Night.

This much-publicized event, held many attractions. The evening started off nicely with Theodore Kirkjian and his orchestra. Mr. Kirkjian, or Teddy Kirk as he is known professionally presented a repertoire, both entertaining and varied.

This was followed by a pie-eating contest which culminated in a B.S.C. bathing beauty, alias Bill Fleeca, throwing an assortment of pies at one very surprised committee member, Henry Duchainey. It was all in fun, of course.

After this the crowd settled down to watch some Tom & Jerry cartoons, followed by a Keystone Kops film and the feature movie, "Murder at the Gallop", starring Margaret Rutherford. This murder mystery had the audience stumped until the very end.

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 12, 13

Freshman Orientation

SEPTEMBER 27

Classes Begin for ALL

Editorials

SUMMER TRIMESTER -- 1966

The second session of a summer trimester is now in its final stages. To most, it has been a quick flight of time but also, a trying experience. The faculty and the student body are near the point of exhaustion. Two days off in a trimester are not quite enough.

The time element of the trimester is of the essence. It has been shown to us this year by the necessity of holding olasses on the first two days of exams. We see the reasons for this in order to complete the required number of class hours. But, we urge the administration and those members of the faculty who are responsible for the planning of the school year, to make a mid-trimester break.

This would be of the greatest value not only to the student body but also the faculty. With a brief respite the students and faculty could continue in the trimester with renewed vigor rather than with an ''I don't care'' attitude.

THE SUMMER ADVISORY COUNCIL

The summer trimester of Boston State has been a very active term on the social level. Two dances: one a discoteque, the other a semi-formal, a Night at the Carousel Theatre, Fun Night, and a Jazz Concert have been the events offered by your elected council which they can be well proud of.

This council has done a very capable job under conditions that have not always been the most advantageous.

Chaired by Bill Lydon, who doubles as Senior Class President during the regular term, more activities within a shorter period have been offered than ever before within our memory of the college. All the glory does not belong to the council itself but to a particular set of circumstances.

The summer session is in a better position in the area of finances due to the lack of an athletic program during the summer. This enables the council to offer a larger program.

To all the members of the Council and to the faculty advisors, Dr. Linnehan and Mr. Kelly, goes a note of appreciation from the students for lifting their summer out of the dregs into a social light and to those students who did participate -- a note of thanks from the Council for making this summer a success.

Chalkdust

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Editorial Chairman—Maureen O'Keefe

Adviser—Mr. William Kean

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

When first I came to Boston State I used to sit and cry for joy, so refreshingly and quaintly provincial did I think the general run of opinions on such ghastly subjects as pot and (heaven help us) communism. Of late, however jubilation over my discovery of this veritable Lost World of hash ideas, this cultural-limbo-hardly cultural and truely limbo, has waned from disdain to abject despair beer, and whist in the lounge.

Then, bless the day, hope arrived disguised as a Letter to the Editor. I am in short applauding Dan Kelliher's equally short contribution, and less for its flesh than for its soul. Implicitly, it seems we both wish the inoculation of old B. State with something more than a periodic and delightfully low tuition; a something closely akin to pizzaz.

And so, Daniel, bravo! And, pray tell, where do you get your stuff?

Sincerely
Craig Sheerin

DEANS NOTICES

ABSENCE FROM FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Students are reminded of the procedure of qualifying for make-up examinations, should a final exam be missed because of personal illness.

1. A telephone call to the dean's office on the day of the absence is appreciated.
2. The student promptly, on return to the college, files in the dean's office a letter addressed to Dr. Bond, asking permission to take a make-up examination, and giving the reason for the absence.
3. A doctor's certificate covering the date or dates of absence and stating the nature of the illness is filed with the letter of application.
4. The student fills out a form provided in the dean's office giving information about the examination missed.

LEAVE OF ABSENCES

College policy on leave of absence for one term is as follows:

1. Students must be in attendence two out of the three terms in the academic year, which begins in September.
2. Applications for leave of absence for the Fall Trimester should be made in writing before the final examination period. These applications are to be filed in person in the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.
3. Application for re-admission to the spring 1967 Trimester must be made in writing through the mail to Dr. Bond at least one month prior to the registration period for the Spring Trimester. Readmission is not automatic; failure to apply to Dr. Bond for re-admission may mean that a place will not be available for the student in the Spring term.

CHALK IT UP TO CHALKY

Dear Chalky,
Will WBZ continue during the fall and spring trimesters?
G.B.S.

During this summer trimester the radio station was changed from WEZE to WBZ through the greater efforts of the lower division representatives. Whether the regular student government council will revert back to the former station, I do not know. If, however, you wish to have it remain as it is; see your SGA representative in the fall and tell him so.

Dear Chalky,
Will there be any changes made in the dress regulations of the college in the fall?
E.A.P.

Yes, there will be a definite change in the dress regulations. During the regular school year the dress will revert to the normal professional wear of a student as stated in the student handbook.

Dear Chalky,
What will be the hours of the cafeteria during the fall and spring trimester?
T.C.

Mr. Drew stated that the cafeteria will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. during Monday to Thursday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Friday.

Dear Chalky,
Up until the beginning of last year the school cafeteria was broken down into two sections, one in which they could smoke and one in which you could not. Why can't we have the same privilege in the student lounge on the second floor of the Kennedy building?

Mainly because the state fire laws state that no smoking is allowed above the second floor of any public building.

Best wishes for an enjoyable semester break and good luck in the finals.

Chalky

Dear Chalky,
When are the student govern
meetings held during the fall
spring trimesters?

In the past the meetings have
held at 3:00 p.m. on Friday af
noons in Collins Hall. The
hour is kept completely free
student activities. I presume
the meetings will be at the s
time and place this coming ye

Dear Chalky,
Why are Seniors and Trimes
students allowed to register fi
They have worked over the
years (seniors) for the privile
They were once registering la
The summer trimester stude
by now are in such a need fo
vacation that they deserve to
a week of uninterrupted pleas
DON'T WE!

In Appreciation

IN APPRECIATION

I would personally like to tha
Dr. Drew and the cafeteria st
for their efforts in keeping
cafeteria open every day to 2:
They have certainly shown gre
consideration and appreciation
the needs of the student body
the college.

Bill Fle

Every 5 minutes, a child is born who will be mentally retarded.

Write for the free booklet from the
President's Committee on Mental
Retardation, Washington, D.C.

Name________
Address________
City________
State________ Zip Code________

Published as a public service in co
eration with The Advertising Counc

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?

This is the **Swingline Tot Stapler**

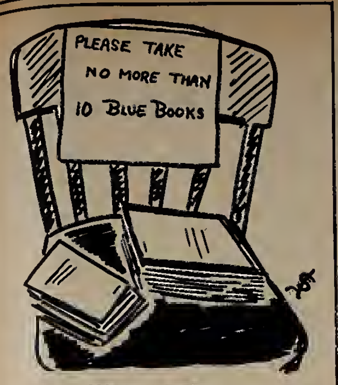
(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only **$1.49**

98¢

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took – which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!



GOOD LUCK IN FINALS

AMERICAN FAIRY TALES (Revisited)

By MARILYN HYDER

Nursery rhymes for young genius' or what adult morons sing on their way to the ballot box.

Listen my children,
And you shall hear
Of the midnight ride
Of Paul Revere.
On the eighteenth of April, '65
Hardly a man is now alive
Who forgets that famous date and year
One if by land,
And two if by sea,
And I on the opposite shore will be.
Ready and willing
to give with a cry
If the BRA should descend from on high.

Dixie, Dixie, quite the pixie
How do your DJ's grow?
With hate spoon-fed,
And hood on head
And Beatles buried in a row.

Johnson had a little war
Little war, little war
Johnson had a little war
In his backyard.
It wasn't the war in Viet Nam
Viet Nam, Viet Nam,
It wasn't the war with Viet Nam
But the war with Bobby Kennedy.

Luci had a tiny fete
ee-yi-ee-yi-oh
Of only 758
ee-yi-ee-yi-oh
With a bridesmaid here
And a bridesmaid there
Here a beagle, there a bird
Everywhere a Senator
Luci had a little fete
ee-yi-ee-yi-oh

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor doggy a bone
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare
And being without work
She applied for welfare.

NEW ENGLAND LIFE HA
TODAY
STATE COLLEGE
AT BOSTON
CONCERT

JAZZ NIGHT IN REVIEW

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

My suggestion for your paperback racks is:

Title ....

Author ....

Publisher, (if known) ....

PLEASE LEAVE ON BOOKSTORE BULLETIN BOARD

"Hats and the Sales Tax"

By Peggy Ann Davidson

You know I've never believed in that proverbial little birdie that goes around squealing on everybody until a few days ago when he perched on my shoulder and told me an interesting story which, he claims, is true. It seems one day Governor Volpe came home from the office and....

"Hi Jennie—dinner ready? You look furious!"

"No, dinner is NOT ready and yes, I am furious. I went shopping today and had to pay a sales tax on a necessary item. You know, John, I don't usually quibble about pennies but this time I did because there was a principle involved. I'm probably not the only person that this has happened to."

"Don't get so upset—if you paid a tax on a necessity then it was probably an error on the part of the salesgirl. Did you complain to the manager?"

"Oh yes! You should have seen his shocked face when I told him I was your wife and that I absolutely refused to pay the tax. We argued for a half an hour—I tried to get it through his head that I knew what was taxable and do you know—me, Mrs. John Volpe, he wouldn't believe!"

(Whispering) "Oh no!—and you told the manager you were my wife."

"You bet I did."

"He's probably calling Donahue."

"But..."

"Jennie, yard goods are not considered a necessity. The manager was in the right."

"You're kidding! But why? After all the end result of material is usually clothing and clothing isn't taxed. Why a fur coat isn't usually thought of as a piece of clothing, such as a skirt or blouse—it's more of a luxury yet that isn't taxed while a poor future little hat is taxed.

"Jennie, material is not a necessity.

"John, it's the principle of the thing! You know my hats are a necessity so couldn't you file a bill saying - I won't have to pay a tax on material?"

"No Jennie,—we can't make any exceptions. Besides your hats really aren't a necessity."

"Why John, of course they are. Look, when I go out campaigning I am representing you. Now you know your opponents are always looking for faults either in you, me or your workers. So if I show up at a reception minus a hat, women will whisper, "She isn't wearing a hat. Doesn't she know any better?' John you could lose an election because I failed to get the female vote."

"Jennie, for some reason I don't think that a Democrat legislature will pass a bill exempting you from paying the tax on material especially if it will help me win an election."

"Silly, you wouldn't tell them that part. You'd say that as the First Lady of the State hats are a necessary part of my wardrobe and therefore shouldn't be taxed!"

"Good Lord, I'm glad you're on my side. I never knew you could be so devious!"

"It isn't really devious. After all I am the wife of the Governor. As such, hats are necessary. If the principle of the sales tax bill is followed then the exemption bill should be passe. If personal gain can be gotten from it so much the better."

"A beautiful example of feminine logic! Seriously, Jennie, people don't base their vote anymore on what a candidate's wife does or wears as long as she is within the bounds of propriety. They base it on the particular stand a candidate takes on an issue.

"Then what I say or do for you really isn't important during a campaign?"

"Well...yes."

"You know of course that you just admitted you weren't great or successful."

"Wha...when?"

"Just now. Remember the saying, 'Behind every successful man, there's a woman' or something like that.

"Don't stop now."

"If I don't help you in campaign appearances then I'm not really behind you. According to that saying therefore you're not successful!!"

"Oh now, Jennie, you know that's not true. You're behind me in a more personal way. No one else can fill your role. Now let's drop the subject entirely. Is dinner ready?"

"We'll drop it for now but you are dropping a principle. No, dinner is not ready! We're eating out. By the way, I'll need the car tomorrow. I'm going shopping in New Hampshire. Want me to bring back some sweepstakes tickets?"

Debate Never Happens

Herb Connolly arrived here on Wednesday, Augus 31. The Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Gov ernor was here at State, Room 307K, at the reque of the Young Democrat Club. After meeting some the student body in the caf and handing out campaig literature Mr. Connolly spoke before a meage gathering of club members and interested students

He discussed his background and qualificatio for the office. He presented his platform in capsul form and he waited for his opponent, the Conventio nominee Joe McGuire, to arrive. He waited and w waited. Mr. McGuire never arrived. He did send representative, Jim Quinn of the Boston College Young Democrats Club. Mr. Quinn apologized for Mr. Mc-Guire's absence. He spoke about the qualifications that Mr. McGuire had.

Miss Michelle Wentzell, president of the Bosto State Young Democrats Club introduced Mr. Connolly. She also introduced the representative of Mr. McGuire.

Mr. Quinn, the representative of Mr. McGuire, stayed to talk with students after the meeting.

It takes all kinds
to make a world.

Accountants. Administrators. Agricultural Economists. Agricultural Educators. Agricultural Engineers. Agricultural Extensionists. Agriculturalists. Agronomists. Air-Conditioning Technicians. Anesthetists. Animal Husbandrymen. Anthropologists. Architects. Arts and Crafts Instructors. Audio-visual Technicians. Bacteriologists. Baseball Instructors. Basketball Instructors. Beekeepers. Biologists. Blacksmiths. Botanists. Boxing Instructors. Bricklayers. Business Administrators. Cabinetmakers. Carpenters. Cataloguers. Ceramicists. Chemists. Child Care Instructors. Citrus Growers. City Planners. Coaches. Commercial Artists. Communications Specialists. Community Development Teachers. Conservationists. Constructors. Cooperative Planners. Credit Union Administrators. Dairy Farmers. Dairy Improvement Planners. Dental Hygienists. Dentists. Draftsmen. Dramatists. Driving Instructors. Dryland Farmers. Dry Rice Cultivators. Economists. Educational Psychologists. Electricians. Electronics Instructors. Elementary School Teachers. Engineers. English Teachers. Farm Machinery Operators and Maintenance Instructors. Farm Managers. Fishermen. Food Market Specialists. Forage Croppers. Forestrymen. French Instructors. Fruit Farmers. General Science Instructors. Geography Instructors. Geologists. Geophysics Instructors. 4-H Leaders. History Instructors. Home Economists. Home Industrialists. Horticulturists. Hospital Corpsmen. Industrial Arts Instructors. Industrial Design Instructors. Irrigationists. Jewelry Makers. Journalists. Laboratory Technicians. Latin Instructors. Lawyers. Librarians. Literacy Instructors. Livestock Husbandrymen. Mathematics Instructors. Mechanics. Medical Records Librarians. Medical Technicians. Mental Health Workers. Metallurgists. Metalworkers. Motor Boat Mechanics. Museum Curators. Music Instructors. Nurses. Nurse's Aides. Personnel Administrators. Pharmacists. Photographers. Physical Education Instructors. Physical Therapists. Physicians. Physics Instructors. Plant Pathologists. Plasterers. Plumbers. Political Science Instructors. Postal Clerks. Poultry Production Instructors. Printers. Psychologists. Public Works Instructors. Radio Engineers and Technicians. Radio Programmers. Radio Repairmen. Radio/TV Instructors. Recreation Specialists. Remedial English Teachers. Resettlement Workers. Rock Drill Operators. Rural Community Action Developers. Sanitation Engineers. Savings and Loan Association Planners. School Lunch Programmers. Scientists. Secondary Education Teachers. Secretaries. Sheep Farmers. Shoemakers. Small Industries Technicians. Social Science Instructors. Social Workers. Sociologists. Soil Conservationists. Speech Therapists. Statisticians. Stenographers. Surveyors. Swimming Instructors. Tailors. Teacher Education Instructors. Teachers for the Blind. Telephone Operators. TV-Radio Producers. TV Repairmen. Track Coaches. Truck Farmers. Typists. University Instructors. Veterinarians. Vocational Education Instructors. Volleyball Instructors. Welding Instructors. Well Drillers. Woodcutters. Woodworkers. Wrestling Instructors. X-Ray Technicians. Youth Workers. "Y" Workers. Zoologists.

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BOB QUINN INELIGIBLE-HOCKEY LOSES "BEST"

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII NO. 6 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON OCTOBER 7, 1966

Gov. Volpe Visits State

Just before finals, Governor Volpe visited Boston State College. His purpose was to film a scene for an upcoming documentary which will depict the great advances in education which were made during his administration.

As students crowded around, (much to the dismay of the director who kept shouting "act natural!") Governor Volpe shook hands with Dr. Looney and proceeded with the filming.

He said that if elected, ".....all our boys and girls will get a fair equal education.....I will be a fighting governor."

He mentioned the necessity to combat the problem of school drop-outs. He promised that by 1971 there would be double the enrollment in our state colleges and institutions. He promised he would make the University of Massachusetts Medical School "the finest in the nation."

In an interview with Barry Locke, a member of Gov. Volpe's staff, it was learned that the Governor had recently approved a $1.5 million appropriation to acquire land in the immediate area of Boston State. He has also approved an appropriation of $90,000, for preliminaries for a classroom - library - cafeteria - auditorium building. (This is the 14 story building that will be built on the site of the North Building).

This documentary will be seen on local television sometime before the November elections.

GOV. VOLPE

Dr. William F. Looney

Presidential Welcome to Incoming Students

May I heartily welcome the student body to the Fall 1966 trimester of the State College of Boston. It gives me particular pleasure to greet the new members of the Freshman Class and to the other students new to our college. I strongly hope that your years with us will be successful and happy ones. Always remember that the administration, the faculty, and your fellow students stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

I also extend my greetings to the returning upperclassmen upon the beginning of a new college year. May the excellent spirit of friendliness, cooperation, and loyalty that has characterized our students keep pace with the growth of the college. I wish you all a most profitable and enjoyable academic term.

William F. Looney
President
State College at Boston

A Thousand Welcomes

by Dan O'Shea

Welcome, old friends, new friends, and soon to become alumni. Another semester starts at Boston State.

To those who are new, it is an enriching experience to be a student at State. There is much to be learned, much to be enjoyed, and much to do. Primarily we are students, so hit the books long and hard. The only breeze around these hallowed halls is the one felt when passing the large black and gold sign on the lawn. Your faculty is kind, cooperative, and meticulous, and if you give your best, you will receive in return.

Socially much is offered. Your S.G.A. officers work hard to place before you a program that will appeal to all, dances, musicales, jazz fests etc.

There remains much to be done. Clubs must have members and workers. Teams need athletes and active boosters, and socials need talent and organization.

Your college offers you the opportunity to be a well rounded adult. It takes a little effort on all sides, but it is well worth it. Be able, like our soon to become alumni, to look back with feeling and nostalgia on the years spent at State.

We go this way but once make these the best four years possible "Cead Mile Failte."

"SHOWER OF STARS" to perform at 1st S.G.A. EVENT

October 18, is the date of the annual "Kickoff Event" sponsored by the Student Government Association. This event which replaces the "All-College Banquet" will be held at the War Memorial Auditorium and will feature many big names in the entertainment world. Included in the program "Shower of Stars" are such well known artists as The Kingsmen, of "Jolly Green Giant" fame, Anthony and the Imperials, whose record "Take Me Back" made the Top Ten across the country, the popular Mitchell Trio whose satirical works are a joy to hear. Norm Crosby, a native Bostonian, who has recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, will add a comic flair to the evening. Highlighting the evening will be an appearance by Miss Dionne Warwick.

Miss Warwick, "the most popular female vocalist of 1964" is making her first appearance in Boston since her recent triumphant tour of Europe. Her heart-rendering ballads have made her one of the most sought-after women in the musical world.

Student tickets for this event will be available October 10, 11, and 13. Date tickets are also available, but at a later date.

We urge all students to show their interest in their college and in their elected officers of Student Government by attending this first Kickoff Event. Never in State's history have so many national and international stars appeared on one of our programs.

Dianne Warwick

DEANS NOTICES

ATTENTION SENIOR MEN:

All Senior men who plan to graduate in January, 1967, are to make appointments immediately to see their Deans concerning a review of their degree requirements.

Those with ID card designations "67", "T7", and "R7" are to see Mr. Demakes, while those with ID card designations "68", "T8", and "R8" are to see Mr. Dunbar.

Earliest appointments will receive the highest priority. Anyone who fails to have his academic records checked runs the risk of a delay in graduation.

All Senior men enrolled in a Non-Teaching program (B.S. or A.B.) must have BOTH their major and minor subjects recorded as soon as possible with the Dean's office.

NO PARKING

Motorcycles and/or motor bikes are to be parked in the alley between Collins and North Buildings in the rear of the College. These vehicles are NOT to be parked in front of or on the walk leading to the Administration Building.

COLLEGE NURSE

All new students, transfers and those students who transferred from the evening division who did NOT make out the yellow health cards must see the college nurse immediately!

DEAN ASSIGNMENTS

Students should check the final two letters or digits in their IBM

(Continued on pg. 2)

COMING EVENTS

October	12	W.R.A. Picnic 2:00 P.M. Westwood
October	13	Gold Torch Dinner 7:00 P.M.
October	18	Kickoff Event, War Memorial Auditorium 8:00 P.M.
October	30	Cap and Gown - Boston Latin School Auditorium.

Editorial

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Administration has asked that all motorbikes or motorcycles be removed from the walk leading from the street to the Administration Building. (See Dean's Notices) The reason for this is one of safety.

We hereby wish to elaborate on this point. We question the safety merit of these vehicles!!!

This summer a freshman died as a result of a motorbike accident and another student almost lost his leg in another such accident. We do see many good features of these bikes that attract a student's interest: cost, economical to operate, good mileage, inexpensive cost of registration, maneuverability in clogged traffic. But there are other features that can be seen. How cheap is an accident? How highly do you value life?

We are not saying that these students can't drive or do not value life - but - some of the drivers on the road today consider these motorbikes a nuisance on the road and seem to aim at the semi-defenseless drivers.

If you do drive such a vehicle...be careful...be wary....BE ALIVE

Sophomore Notes

Despite the terrific turmoil of registration day, SCAB sophomores responded extremely well to the collection of dues. As a result, the Class of 1969 treasury is ten times larger than it was last spring.

With this money we plan to hold a function that will be somewhat different from those of past years. When the rest of the sophomore dues are collected we shall be able to sign contracts for the hall and entertainers.

For the convenience of those who have not yet paid their dues, a table will be set up in the Foyer of the Kennedy Building. There will be someone at the table as much as possible.

Sincerely
Dennis Mahony
Sophomore President

DRAMA CLUB Tryouts

for
Jean Anouilh's
'BECKET'
Mon., Tues.,
and Thurs.Oct.
10,11, and 13
in 307K
4:30 P.M.

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

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DEANS NOTICES

(Continued from pg. 1)

numbers to determine to which dean they are assigned for the fall trimester. The plan for women is as follows:

CLASS OF 1967

67, T7, R7 Mrs. Murphy

CLASS OF 1968

68, T8, R8 Miss Eaton

CLASS OF 1969

69, T9, R9, E9

Last name beginning with A through L- Dr. Linnehan.
Last name beginning with M through Z - Miss Corcoran

CLASS OF 1970

All Semester 2 students - Miss Powers
(70, TO, RO, EO)

Semester 1 students
(70, TO, RO, EO)

Last name beginning with A through L - Miss Powers
Last name beginning with M through Z - Miss Cummings

Men students are assigned as follows:

CLASS OF 1967

67, T7, R7, Mr. Demakes

CLASS OF 1968

68, T8, R8 Mr. Dunbar

CLASS OF 1969

69, T9, R9, E9 Mr. Lally

CLASS OF 1970

70, TO, RO, EO Mr. Kelly

If a student has a question about his classification, he or she should talk with the dean indicated above.

This assignment to deans permits a continuing contact with the same dean throughout a student's years in college. Students move through the program at their own rate, but keep the same IBM classification. A student classified as 69, for instance, may well graduate in 1968, or delay graduation until 1970, but the assignment to a dean and the IBM classification remain the same.

II Social affiliation with a class is normally determined by the semester classification (Semesters 7 and 8: Seniors. Semesters 6 and 7: Juniors, etc.), but individual preferences may be honored on application to class officers.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Former Governor Foster Furcolo has asked me to express his personal thanks and gratitude to all the students and Faculty members who supported his candidacy for Attorney-General in the recent Democratic Primary.

It is his wish that all who helped him will now work for the success of the Democratic ticket chosen by the voters.

Sincerely,
Michelle Wentzell
President of the Young Democrats

Dear Sir:

Last week I was able to witness the recent registration. As a senior I can say, truthfully it was the worse registration I have ever seen.

I am not objecting to students' making out their own schedules. I think it's fine. I think seniors should register first because they have to get certain courses to graduate plus fitting these courses in with student teaching.

What I do object to is students registering from 9-5 and, as on Thursday, until 7:45 p.m. This is unnecessary.

Some confusion has always resulted because of elective conflicts, the shunning of first and last classes, and so forth.

However, why were required history courses closed at ten thirty? Thursday morning? Was it because there were not enough sections to accommodate the students? In previous registration, especially the first trimester one, I saw freshmen taking First Aid, a junior subject, in place of Speech or Health. I know that these are not isolated cases. Transfer students often take freshmen and sophomore courses. Could it be that this was not considered in making up course sections?

Many students suggested a preregistration. We do have so thing like this but last mi changes nullify its effect.

Something should be done. I th the combination of IBM and tr mester is in part responsib However, I have also heard th in at least one department teach ers were taken away from re quired courses. Who was to bla for this and why?

This situation is going to g worse. Many sophomores couldn take required courses. They wi have to take them sometime. The they will run into conflicts wi new sophomores and so for

And what about required elec tives? Sophomores were takin junior Education courses. Som History courses were only hal filled while others were close early in the week.

The fault lies not with the work study group or with Mr. Dono van. When I left Thursday, M Donovan was standing on a cha shouting orders like a field mar shal. Every semester he is fac with 4000 problems and every se mester he solves them. He shoul be given an award. Work-stud people are only students and the also are not to blame. Yet a the criticisms, gripes, and in sults fall on them.

The schedules didn't even mak up for all the trouble. Student had either 6 courses in a row o one day and one class at 4:30 th next, or they had a 9:30 class, an then a 5 or 6 hours gap t the next one. (I wonder how man students had to wait hours for gym course they probably won be able to take?)

Certainly something can be don It was a terrible way to start the college year.

Yours tru
Marilyn L. Hyd

Boston State Junior Scores High Honors in Marine Training

The following is a letter sent to the Dean of Men regarding James Divver, a Junior, at Boston State:

Dear Sir,

This letter has to do with one of your students at State College at Boston, who should make you very proud. I just received a letter from my former C.O., Captain Sypult. He was stationed at Qunatico, Virginia, this summer and he was in command of a company of P.L.C.'s and this boy was under him. The student's name is James Divver, who has the rank of Corporal now.

Captain Sypult and the Marine Corps are proud of this young man for the following reasons. The first is his firing with the M-14 rifle. Out of some 800 Marine Officer candidates, Corporal Divver took second highest honor, scoring an expert's score of 232. The highest score was 233. High rifle in this P.L.C. program is about the highest honor a Marine can achieve.

The other two things the Captain comments on were his academic and leadership scores. He scored 92% and 98% respectively, which put him in the upper 5% of his program.

JAMES DIVVER

Since I recruited Jim, you ca imagine how I felt when I re ceived this letter. I've retire from the Corps after 22 years o service and this is a nice note t go out on. Jim, has already prove he'll make a fine officer and I se iously hope he'll make a career o it. Again I congratulate yo

Sincerely yours,
Sgt. J.A. Jahnk

COME and BROWSE in.........
THE BOSTON STATE
COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

How To Lose An Election In One Easy Lesson Or Temper, Temper, Mr. Candidate!

by Paul R. Harvey

ell, the primary is over. I picked all hut one he final winners. Mr. Peabody defeated Mayor llns contrary to my prediction. The question is . The pundits seem to be of the concensus that outbreak of temper at the recent convention was ctor in the loss by Mayor Collins. Most people he streets, particularly in Boston where he ex- ted to win big and actually lost by a good margin, ressed the feelings that BRA, his stand on educa- , his civil rights action, the too-late cleanup cam- n in Roxbury -- all these, were against him.

o many who were against nd not enough who were m got out and voted.

ort means nothing, even on lewide scale. Votes are what elections, and too few voted assachusetts. The elections n Vietnam recently, in the of reprisals that mean death a turnout of over ninety per- What was the percentage in te where voting meant little than a slight inconvenience? lines of battle have been up, the opponents are set, the money is being spent. Or There is some delay and rtainty about just how much ing spent and by whom. This be ironed out, I'm sure.

I think it is still too early to make any further predictions, but at this time I see Volpe in the lead over McCormack, Brooke a bit ahead of Peabody, Richardson a sure thing over Bellotti, and Maguire defeated by Sargent.

The Democrats will sweep the lower positions on the ballot. The Brooke-Peabody race could go either way, but remember, Mr. Brooke has never been a loser in a Statewide contest. Care to bet against him this time?

By the way, work for the candidate of your choice, vote for any candidate you choose, but vote.

HE SAGA OF 3705218

by Iris Gamerman

ring the summer shift, .B. was installed. Green gold men assisted in the low- of student morale.

ll of '66 was bleak. 3705268 ed at eight. S.C.A.B.'s mech- scheduled to turn on at nine l work.

...3705268, 3705268, t to upper library. Give 7, seated at table 6 your ent for social security of payment of $15 can be de- led at Travis's...

Report to 202A. Insert the bered cardboard in your mouth assume a smile. Proceed n-smoking lunge. Pull cards he sections you wish to work Be careful to check block ers to avoid conflicts; a con- will mean forfeiture of cred- There is no need to slash rist with that t-ball jotter. will be an opening in your in a few hours...

5268 look up to S.C.A.B. and "Can I go to the ladies please?"

Guard 7 state the rules to 68..,"

rd 7 began, "No one goes til through processing, no rs or transients. In case emergency, state: digits, ous affiliations, present, and future address." Give cards to the man with the D s sweatshirt, tell him the e of the emergency, and the sary length of the departure."

5268 looked up to S.C.A.B. again and said, "I don't that I have to go anymore."

641
FOOD SHOP
(Next To Spark's Drug)
OPEN
6 A.M. TO 9 P.M
Submarines
As You Like Them

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

by Peggy Ann Davidson

Where's the State going? It can go anywhere you want to take it. The problem is that very few people want to take it anywhere. A recent survey showed that there are fewer people running for public office, yet the candidates that are running are having a hard time finding people who will work for them. This general lack of interest in the politics of the state is pulic apathy.

Steps have been taken to revive the lethargic public. Newspapers and radios proclaim in high moral tones that it is the duty as well as your right to vote-get out and support your candidate-it is your duty. High moral principles however do not seem to appeal to the general public so I will try to appeal to the selfish part of human nature, the "what's in it for me?" part of a man. What can you get for working for a candidate?

First of all, a candidate's headquarters is a place to go that serves food. You can go in, eat a few free sandwiches, drink free coffee, socialize with various people and stuff a few envelopes.

Second, and most important, is that you may be able to get a job. Each candidate usually keeps a file of all the people who work for him. If he wins and you go to him for a favor, he refers to this file. If you had worked for him he could get you a full-time job for the summer, a thirty-day appointment, or a year-round part-time job. You have preference if you worked for him. It is the only way a candidate has of repaying you.

Candidates want young people even if you are too young to vote. As one candidate for representative told me, "Even though they can't vote, they can influence others who can vote."

The jobs for the candidates can be done at home or at his headquarters. You can knock on doors, make telephone calls, address or stuff envelopes, or type. Call a candidate you like and ask him about the different jobs and then go to work.

Trimester: An Upper-Class View...

by Marilyn Hyder

If anyone told me last fall that I would be going to summer trimester and liking it, I would have said they were crazy. My idea of trimester was long, hot hours in a stuffy classroom, uncomfortable surroundings and uncomfortably difficult assignments.

The opposite was the case. Registration was a breeze. I had no trouble at all and was finished in a half an hour. There was also a good selection of courses and teachers.

Classes were great. They were small and informal. I think the teacher took pity on us (or did not want to spend their weekends reading papers) as the work load was light. Exams did come all in one day or the day after a social event.

The Student Council surprised us (and themselves) by having a variety of events. Without going into detail, we had our first rock and roll dance, and a jazz concert featuring Erroll Garner. These were only two of the events. But these represented something new at Boston State.

The dress regulations were changed and shorts were allowed. WBZ became our summer listening station and smoking was allowed on both sides of the cafeteria.

Informality and friendliness was the rule during this summer. Because of the small enrollment, the upper classmen were able to meet and gain friends among the lower classmen.

I never enjoyed school as much as I did this summer. It was a wonderfully enriching experience and a good chance to pick up extra courses.

Now I have to go back to waiting in line for coffee, a chair in the caf, and a place in the elevator.

Attention Seniors!
Cap and Gown Ceremony, Oct. 30th
BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL AUD.

Make sure you order your Cap and Gown from Bookstore

ARE YOU A:
"Big Brother"
"Big Sister"
Sunday School Teacher
CCD Instructor
or
Hillel Leader?

DO YOU VOLUNTEER AS:
A Recreation Leader
Tutor
or
Hospital Aide?

If you serve as a volunteer anywhere--be sure to register with the Volunteer Service Bureau of the State College at Boston in order to make your membership official.

CLUB NEWS

PSYCHOLOGY:

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB invites all students to attend its first meeting to be held on October 5th at 10:30.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS:

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB will be meeting on Wednesdays at 10:30 in R. 305K.

All those who wish to become members are cordially invited to join.

This semester club members are working for Democratic candidates. Members of the Democratic ticket are being invited to address the membership.

The Club is also preparing its position papers and will be submitting bills to the Legislature for the 1967 session.

Every Democrat is needed. There is something for everyone to contribute, something for everyone to learn.

MUSIC CLUB:

The MUSIC CLUB of the State College at Boston, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth A. O'Brien, is happy to announce that it will resume its club meetings on Wednesday October 5 during Activity Period in room 251C. Membership is open to anyone who has an interest in music. In addition to its annual concert, the club participates in many college functions and community activities. Also, the members attend selected musical events including concerts and operas. Those who like to sing and who are able to play an instrument are urged to take advantage of the many possibilities that this club offers.

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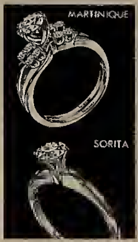

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SPORTS

STATE LOSES HOCKEY STAR

Due to an unsuccessful attempt at attaining an eligibility waver from the ECAC, Boston State has lost one of the best, if not the best, hockey players in its athletic history. Bobby Quinn, leading scorer in the United States Collegiate Hockey for the past two seasons, will not be one of the starting six this season. The reason for the refusal of the eligibility waver is due to over-extension of Bob's years of eligible competition. The rule set by the ECAC, of which Boston State is a member, states that the player has four years of competition (1 freshman and 3 varsity seasons) to be accomplished within 5 years of entering a college. Therefore, Bob is unable to compete this year or any future years in collegiate hockey. This will certainly be a loss to the team and the college.

It seems that this is not the only bad break facing this year's hockey team. Due to the large number of returning varsity players being ineligible for the first semester, the positions for players is practically an open field. With this in mind, as many candidates as possible will be given equal chance to tryout. Freshmen, in particular, as well as upper classmen are urged to attend the hockey meetings and tryouts to be held in the near future.

Is Number 25 To Be Retired?

It is hoped by many that a special sign of recognition be shown to the most outstanding hockey player in Boston State's history. Most of the people wish that this recognition be accomplished by having his number in hockey retired. Contact "Gus" Sullivan for further details....... It is urged that as many as possible do this so that this special recognition can be made fact.

WRA NEWS

COOK OUT
OCT. 12

Welcome back to the familiar halls and missing walls of Boston State. In order to kick off the new semester in proper style, the WRA has planned a Picnic for all the girls at Rocky Woods, Westwood, on October 12, 1966 from 2 - 7 p.m. (REMEMBER THAT DATE). This will provide an opportunity for all the women of the college to get acquainted and to renew acquaintances after our summer break.

For the unbelievably low, low price of 75¢, you can have all the hamburgers, hot dogs, and other assorted goodies you can eat. So that all this calorie-laden food won't do anything drastic to your summer-slim waistline, there will be games, contests, prizes, and community singing. Best of all--we will provide the transportation. For those who want to go on their own, we will give maps. Bring your friends--bring an enemy or two and patch up your differences--But Come!

This is only one of the activities planned especially for you by the WRA. There is something for everyone in WRA. All it needs is you, your enthusiasm, and your support. At the end of this article, I have listed JUST A FEW of the up-and-coming events. Tennis: Tuesdays, 4:30, Emmanuel Courts, starts Oct. 4. Slimnastics: keep slim and trim; lose excess leg and limb, Club Hour - 381N, starts Oct. 5 (Change in 2nd floor ladies room). Modern Dance Club: every Thursday, starts Oct. 6, at 4:30 in the Student Lounge; leotards and tights provided; professional instruction. Synchronized Swim Club: every Wednesday, starts Oct. 5, Brookline Pool; 6-8 p.m. All expenses paid. Bring your own swim suit and cap.

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State Harriers Sink Coast Guard

Saturday, October 1, the Boston State Cross County team extended its 1966 season to three victories without any defeats, by downing the Coast Guard Academy and the Assumption College Greyhounds at Franklin Park, Boston. Sophomore Mike Meagher won easily a race that wasn't decided until the last 100 yds. of the 4.2 mile course. Up until that time the win could have gone to either State or to the Academy. It was another Sophomore Al Milld who split up a pack of Coastles to win the meet for Boston. Behind Milld for State were Don Murphy, Jack Sheridan, Ted Landry and Dave Jellerson. The Warriors placed 1,4,6,7, and 9 for 27 points, Coast Guard 2,3,5,8, and 10 for 28 points while the Worcester Greyhouds were a distant third for 80 points.

This Saturday October 8 the Warriors travel to Maine to meet Maine Maritime Academy and the Canadian Cross Country Champions, University of New Brunswick. Let's hope this year is as successful for Boston State as last year was (11-1), when Boston won both the State College and N.A.I.A. district Championships.

In the Freshman meet it was a literal swamp for Boston. The rookies walked away with the first six places for their first victory without any defeats. Mike Burke, a Randolph product, finished first in the 3 mile race, followed by Louie Ruggerlo, Mike Kelly, Bruce Lehane, Charlie McKay, and Bob Berge. If the Freshmen look this good next year, I think Boston State will see it's best year so far in Cross County.

STATE CLOBBERS NEW HAVEN

The Warriors Cross Country season opened last week in New Haven, with Boston meeting New Haven College. The 3.5 mile race was easily won by Boston, the Warriors sweeping the first six places for a shutout score of 15-45. Sophomores Mike Meagher and Al Milld shared first place honors as they jogged across the finish line together. Mike insists that he slowed down so Al could catch him, but no one could tell Al that it wasn't his great Olympic ability that caught Mike at the end of the race. In any case this opening win puts the team in good spirits as they look to a season loaded with tough competition. For a quick look at what's ahead, the Warriors will be meeting Tufts, University of Vermont, New Brunswick, Albany College, and Colby College.

Students - if you know of any former students in the armed forces who wish to receive "Chalkdust", would you please contact Phil Jones, in Rm 201K

Men - desirous of part-time work in various positions please see the Dean of Men, Mr. Kelly, immediately.

Schedules for:

Cross Country

Oct. 4	Brandeis - Lowell St. away
Oct. 8	Maine Maritime - New Brunswich U. away-Portland, Maine
Oct.14	Tufts U. away
Oct.17	Lowell St. away
Oct.22	U. of Vermont away
Oct.25	Colby Invitational away Colby, Me.
Oct.29	Albany away - Albany
Nov. 2	Maine Maritime home
Nov. 5	N. E. State Colleges Championship home
Nov.12	N.A.S.C.A.C. Championship home
Nov.13	N. E. 5 Kilometer Jr. Championship

Varsity Basketball

Dec. 2	Quinnipiac away
Dec. 3	Southern Conn. away
Dec. 4	Plymouth State away - N.H.
Dec. 8	Worcester State home
Dec.13	Lowell home
Dec.15	Gorham away - Maine
Dec.17	Salem away
Jan. 3	Fitchburg home
Jan. 5	Willimantic away
Jan.8-9	Quantico away - Va.
Jan.24	Fitchburg away
Jan.28	Stonehill away
Jan.31	Newark home - N.J.
Feb. 2	Lowell away
Feb. 4	Sacred Heart U. home
Feb. 7	Worcester away
Feb. 9	Westfield away
Feb.11	Plymouth home
Feb.14	Gorham home
Feb.16	Quntico home
Feb.18	Salem home
Feb.21	Bridgewater home
Feb.23	Westfield home

ESP-DISK, recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Ave., New York, 10010.

The Bob Quinn Sto

Boston State has added a
rung to its ladder of succe
become one of the leaders
tercollegiate Athletics field.
was accomplished when B
State's great hockey forward
Quinn, was honored in the M
7 edition of SPORTS ILLUST
ED. In the "Faces in the C
column of the nationally
sports magazine, Bob Quin
mentioned because, for the
ond season, be has led the
tion's college bockey scorers
a total of 33 goals and 39 as
This is another of the B
State firsts which has b
sports at State one rung
in its quest for national le
ship in athletics.

Bob Quinn started on his
to success by being nomina
the Eastern Mass. All-Star
high school hockey for two
running. He was then elect
1963 to the United States
tional Hockey team. In ord
obtain this specific honor,
must encompass important
beyond the ordinary. Upon e
ing Boston, Bob Quinn played
seasons, in which he has e
significantly to lead the na
collegiate hockey scoring
for these two years. Bob
butes his success as the
scorer to the superior line
which be plays. These in
Frank Kelley and Bill R
whom Bob Quinn highly ad
The only drawback this sea
according to Quinn was that
were no tournaments availabl
the team. However, with the
schedules in the ECAC, B
State's hockey team can look
ward to many tournaments.
thought Bob doesn't think he
another year to play on the t
he said that the outlook for
year's season was good due t
keen abilities of Frank Kelly
others.

As for the future, Bob Q
doesn't think he will be pl
much hockey. He only plays
hockey and therefore, will
competing. He believes that
he is in the teacher prepar
program, he would like to do
coaching. With his qualifica
Bob will surely be grabbed by
hockey institution.

Although one of State's gre
athletes has completed his at
career, he will certainly n
forgotten.

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THE KINGSMEN

DIONNE WARWICK

ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS

"KICK OFF" HAILED BY STUDENTS

Chalkdust

L. XIII NO. 7 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON OCTOBER 14, 1966

National Teacher's Exam Dates Announced

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY. College seniors pre-ring to teach school may take the National Teacher aminations on any of the four different test dates nounced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, ucational organization which prepares and adminisrs this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: nuary 7, March 19, July 1, and October 7, 1967. e tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throught the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher aminations are used by many ge school districts as one of saveral factors in tha selaction of new teachers and by sevaral statas for cartification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of aducation which usa the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and ona of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to taach.

Prospective taachers should contact the school systams in which thay seak amployment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take, and on which dates they should be taken.

A BULLETIN OF INFORMATION

A BULLETIN OF INFORMATION containing a list of test cantars, and information about the axaminations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placament officars, school personnal departments, or directly from National Teachar Examinations, Box 911, Educational Tasting Service, Princeton, Naw Jersey 08540.

B.S.C. Grad School Attracts on Nationwide Scope

The Graduate School under the rection of Dr. Francis P. O'ara now has 63 full-tima stuts in its Master of Education ogram. These students repret 33 schools from 13 states cross the country.

The colleges rapresented by the raduates are: Atlantic Union College, Boston College, Boston Uniersity, Colby College, Me., Colate of New York, Collage of Chestnut Hill, Penn., Emmanuel College, Gettysburg College, Penn., Hunter College, N.Y., Kalamazoo College of Michigan, errimack College, Mount Holyke, Nassin College, Me., Newton College of the Sacred Heart, ortheastern U., Pennsylvania tate University, Radcliff Collage, tamford U., Ala., St. Ansiem's, t. Bonaventure, St. John's Semary, St. Olaf, State College at oston, Stonehill College, Storer ollege, W. Virginia, Suffolk Uniersity, Tufts University, Uniersity of Bridgeport, U. of Conecticut, U. of Massachusetts, U. Vermont U. of Washington, and ashington U., Missouri.

There are 23 candidates in the lementary Education group and in the Secondary Education roup. The Secondary Education roup is composed of college gradates who hava majored in English, istory, Mathematics, Science and panish.

This year there are four intarns, ho graduated from the State Colge at Boston in June, 1966. Two re teaching in the Boston Public chools this semestar for 2,500.00 with a sick leave allowance of 7 school days. Two are following tha Graduate Program and on Febrnary they will taka over the taaching positions of the two who are now out teaching. The Internship Program offers the student the possibility of being gainfully amployed for one semester and of making substantial progress towards gaining the Mastar of Education degree in the other semester.

DR. O'HARA

The Graduate School is happy to walcome back from Sabbatical leave Dr. Martin Kastick. Dr. William Keuney is taking over the duties of the lata Dr. James A. Callanan.

Doctors William Fitzpatrick, Mary [illegible]ynch, Rita McCaulay, Michael Mensoian, Parry Miller, and Francis McCarthy; Associata Professors James McCue, Philip [illegible]le, John O'Neill, Paul Sul[illegible], [illegible] Jordan; Assistant Pro[illegible] William Hooper, Mary Kally, and Eugene Masse have rasumed their customary courses for the Graduates.

SGA Elections to be Held –

Petitions for election to the Student Council as a Student Governmant Association Representative ara to be handed in TODAY. If you did not know about this proceedure, sea your deans immediately. A minimum of 50 signatures is necessary together with a 2.0 average in order to run for tha position.

Elections for SGA reps will be held next Tuasday and Wednasday in the upper lounge. (For thosa seniors who only come in on Mondays there is the possibility that voting might begin on Monday.)

According to the Oonstitution, 16 reps from the upper division (junior-senior) and 16 reps from the lower division (Frosh-soph) will be electad. (For further information concerning the alections consult the student handbook.)

THE MITCHELL TRIO

The annual "Kiokoff Event" to be held this year at the War Memorial Auditorium has aroused the interest of many of the students on the eampus. With tickets being picked up at a rapid rate we hope that when it comes time for date tickets to be put on sale there will be a few left.

Norm Crosby, a native Bostonian, will be the M.C. for this great collection of talent, introducing Anthony and the Imperials, the Kingsmen, the Mitchell Trio, and the final act, Miss Dionne Warwick, a show in herself.

Today and Monday tickets will be on sale for date tickets on a first come, first serve basis. With such a first-rate show planned for the first event, you can be sure that the Student Government is planning more and greater events for the rest of the sohool year.

Selective Service Draft Exam to be Given Again

Applioations for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM local boards throughout the oountry.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test. (Cont. on Pg. 2)

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER	18	Kickoff Event--The Shower of Stars War Memorial Auditorium--8 P.M.
OCTOBER	19	International Relations Club presents.....Guest Speaker. Rm. 275 N. Club Hour
OCTOBER	30	Cap and Gown - Boston Latin School Auditorium.
NOVEMBER	6	Freshman Parents' Tea
NOVEMBER	19	Ice Skating Party--sponsored by the Senior Class....Ridge Arena, Braintree.
NOVEMBER	29	Co-operating Teachers' Tea.

editorial

J.F. Roche

Elections for Student Government Representatives will be held this coming week in the Upper Lounge of the Kennedy Building. This is the first time that your representatives will be elected under the new constitution of SGA. The constitution provides for 32 elected representatives. The division of this number is into two groups: Upper-comprising the Junior and Senior classes, and Lower-made up of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The Student Council represents the student body and yet there is a possibility that the entire student body will not be represented. There is the chance that some class will not be on the council. There is the possibility that two classes will not win representation on the council. How could this happen? Very easily. The voter turnout, depending on each class, will be the deoiding factor.

In voting for the student council make sure that you vote not according to class association but for the oandidate that you think can best represent the student body and the college. Make sure that you cast your ballot for the person who can do the best job, the person who will contribute more, the person who can and will accomplish more. This is not a popularity contest. There is no room for the unknown quotient of maybe.....

But the most important thing to remember is to get up there to the Upper Lounge and vote.

POLITICS IS...

by Marilyn Hyder

Politics is mud-slinging one minute, party unity the next.

Politics is winning because you're good looking.

Politics is losing because you lost your temper.

Politics is winning because your name is familiar.

Politics is trying to limit campaign funds only to find your opponent agrees.

Politics is "me-tooism."

Politics is being for and against Viet Nam at the same time.

Politics is being a name dropper.

Politics is conceding defeat gracefully.

Politics is a political appointment.

Politics is smiling while you are wringing your opponents neck.

Politics is losing.

Politics is life.

My Son, the College Boy

by Iris Gammerman

Ulysses "Wino" University was ready. He had his Honda, mod pants with grass stains in the appropriate places, and chartreuse polka dot shirt. In his left pocket was his address book, a girl for every occasion. He knew the ropes. Vodka in his school bag, a thermos of Hi-C stashed away under the covers of Personal Health. A Marlboro man, with a tattoo of an alligator on his dimpled chin. A man to gaze upon. Some-one to call your own. Richard Burton--beware. Ulysses is here, from nine to five, with a winning whist hand. He receives an off-color joke faster than Belle Barth. Every free period you'll find five or six college cuties sidling up to Mr. Wonderful to hear a morsel of wisdom.

Next semester Ulysses will be missed very deeply until the group can find another "fourth". Somehow or other, U. never made it to classes. Hell, he could pass with a Monarch. But he never took the time off to go to Sparr's.

Oh, well, there will be a new Mister Wonderful next term, I'm sure.

Chalkdust

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LETTER to the EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I would like to point out that the loud and often insensible radio program constantly on in the college cafeteria is not only most uneducational to us "potential educators" (!), but has a definite negative influence on our academic aspirations.

The students are too passive in the classrooms, and maybe their energies are being spent in the cafeteria rather than into fuller participation in the classrooms.

The program is consistently "nerve wracking" for even the speakers "bark" rather than speak; and for the number of psychology courses given at the college, surely somebody should do something about our mutual "mad-house"!

Kasra Vafadari

Dean's Notices

All students who will complete their academic and degree requirements in January and June are to make appointments with their deans as soon as possible.

Course evaluations and engrossing forms must be completed by these students.

Earliest appointments will receive the highest priority. Anyone who fails to have his academic records checked runs the risk of a delay in graduation.

* * * * *

The Deans wish to thank all those involved for their co-operation in removing the motorcycles and/or motorbikes from the walk leading to the Administration Building.

Draft Exam...

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envclope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINATION SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

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CLUB NEWS

Last year the Boston State Gun Club finished third in the nation in the National Rifle Association Collegiate Postal Matches. The Gun Club finished with a record of 10 wins and 1 loss. The single loss was to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Among the teams which Boston State defeated were the Air Force and Coast Guard academies and R.O.T.C. trained teams from Lehigh and Howard Universities.

This year the Gun Club will again participate in postal matches as well as carrying on a program of instruction for interested members. In addition, week-end firing schedules will provide all members with an opportunity to fire 22 and 30 caliber rifles and shotguns.

Intra-club matches will give members a chance to fire competitively. Interest is all that is required for membership.

The first meeting of the season will be held Wednesday, October 19, club hour in room 309K. freshments will be served. Men women are invited to attend.

Physics Club
Wed. Oct. 19th
Club Hour in 509K
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Beantown Beat

by Kathie Tobin

Webster defines fantastic as being ''exceedingly unbelievably great, marked by extreme indivi- ality.'' FANTASTIC VOYAGE, now showing at e Cleveland Circle Cinema, is aptly titled.

The theatre dims and the voyage begins. It is e year 1995, and a new science has been intro- ced. It is called micronics, and its function is reduce people to teeny-weeny germ-sized beings. ere is only one drawback, however. This process ly lasts sixty minutes. But hark! A Czechoslova- n scientist has discovered a way to prolong eny-weeny-ism.

Unfortunately, he is stricken with blood clot on the brain and is dered unconscious before he n reveal his secret. Further- ore, his clot is in such a posi- n that prohibits surgery. Our entists come up with a really eat solution, so don't worry. y decide to reduce a crew of ople, put them in a miniatur- d submarine, and inject them o the stricken scientist's blood- eam. Their mission is to cruise e red ''waters'' until they get the clot where, with the aid of little laser beam, they will de- roy it.

The crew runs into difficulty en they take a wrong turn and d up headed for the heart. And u know what THAT means! ey'll get crushed by the power- contracting muscle. Take rt, all is not lost! They manage squeeze through by stopping the rt for a matter of seconds. fortunately, they're faced with other problem; they need air. w where would you go if you re inside a person's body and ded oxygen to survive? The gs, of course. Where else? Our eager crew is not through . The bloodstream doesn't w that this little sub is there do good It develops antibodies. d tries to fight off this invader. e ship manages to pull through, ke it to the clot, and the crew all prepared to utilize its laser m when more trouble arises tell you, but you just wouldn't lieve it! How does this tale end? never tell, but don't shed any rs over it.

The cast of this story consists Raquel Welch, Stephen Boyd, thur Kennedy, and Donald Plea- nce. The real stars however, e the photographic techniques d. The colors, settings, and terials that set the scenes are ally fantastic Why not take s trip into the bizarre? The y requirement is a strong sto- ch!

Don't
forget to
VOTE

641
FOOD SHOP
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OPEN
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Submarines
As You Like Them

Mass. Politics

by Paul Harvey

Did you realize that since the primary there have been less than thirty new voters registered in the heaviest Negro wards in the city of Boston?

It is the same all over the city, however, with registration of new voters running far behind those eligible to vote.

. . . . .

What do you know about the politics in your city, town or ward? Who is your state senator, your state representative; who is your senator in Washington where important decisions concerning your future are made? Can you tell me the name of your mayor or any of the municipal officers who are in charge of your home town?

If the answer in most cases is no, don't feel left out. The majority of people hit with these questions would answer the same way you did. Why is the public so uninformed? The candidates go to untold lengths to get their names known, to spread the word that they are running for election, or re-election. Newspapers run along columns devoted to the issues of a campaign and to the men behind these issues; radio and TV are paid to carry the voices and the images of the politicians; the candidates are out for months at a time before the election talking to people, meeting with them to discuss the issues, and the problems of a section, of a city or town.

Why don't you know them?

. . . . .

Coming soon to CHALKDUST will be interviews with both of the candidates (we hope) for the Governorship of our Commonwealth concerning their attitudes toward higher education. Just what are they going to do to improve the poor record Massachusetts has in this regard? How do they intend to pay for these changes? How will it affect the students here at State.

. . . . .

Did you hear about the go-go dance one candidate is sponsoring for ''all-college'' students? Now just what is he after? I don't think too many of those attending such a function will be eligible to vote; perhaps he thinks they will influence their parents and friends? I doubt whether this is a valid assumption, though it is a fairly good way to get young workers in his camp.

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SPORTS

Boston State's Cross-Country Team Scores

Sports Briefs

All those requiring information about athletic teams in regard to trying out for freshmen and varsity sports may inquire for further information at the athletic office in the Collins Building.

* * * * * * * *

Athletic director James "Gus" Sullivan has been bestowed the honor of being appointed chairman of District thirty-two of NAIA.

* * * * * * * *

Besides belonging to the ECAC Boston State College also belongs to the New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). This conference is the largest in New England comprising all the State Colleges of the six State region. On account of the great size the conference has been split into two divisions in basketball, North and South. At the season's end there are semi-final and final games. Last year Boston State's basketball team went as far as the semi-finals. It is interesting to note that the cross country and outdoor track teams are the current NESCAC champions for two years straight.

* * * * * * * *

There has been some interesting talk about the possibility of retiring the member 25 of the Hockey team. As most of us know this number belongs to State's greatest hockey player, Bob Quinn. With the proper interest and backing and the permission of A.D. Gus Sullivan there seems to be a good possibility of acquiring it.

* * * * * * * *

Another point of interest lies in the fact that State needs a mascot. This should be in the form of a Warrior replica to go along with the emblem on our bookcovers and decals. Northeastern has its bronze huskey, B.C. has its eagle, Boston State should have a "Warrior". All suggestions will be accepted at the Sports Board in the Chalkdust office--Room 201K.

The cross country team as BSC has now begun its third season and has hopes of keeping up the tradition of the championship teams of the previous two seasons.

For those of you who are new to our campus and for those who aren't quite aware of just what a cross country team does, allow me, if I may, to explain in a general manner.

Cross country is a four mile endurance test which is run over rough terrain. It encourages both team and individual effort to be victorious. The individual is important because of the time element; the sooner the runner finishes, the better the team's chance of winning. The important point is to get the five men, who constitute the team, to finish before the fifth man of the opposition

Unlike tallies in most sports, it is the lowest score which indicates a winner. Place values are given to runners as they finish and the total of the positions of the five mean of each team make up the score. Thus a finish of 1, 2, 4, 6, 9 would give a total of 22; the other positions would be tallied simularly for the opponents.

Any outstanding half-milers and milers use cross country to build up endurance for their specialties; examples of such would be young Jim Ruyn, world-record holder in the mile, and former guest Jim Beatty.

This year's squad has 5 sophomores and one junior: Ted Landry (Capt.), Mike Meaghen, Don Murphy, Jack Sheridan, Dave Jellerson, and Alan Milld They have been working out since mid-August, and Coach Squires says they are improving week by week in preparation for the meet with Tufts U. who has left an indelible mark on the team's record last season. This meet will prove to be the victory of the season as far as the team is concerned. Other key opponents for the season: N.U. open; Coast Guard-Assumption; Maine Maritime-N. Brunswick-U. of Maine, Portland. U. of Vermont, Albany and the 3 championships- N.E. State College Championships, N.A.I.A. Championships and the N.E. 5 Kilo. Jr. Championships for the Frosh. (See full schedule elsewhere in this issue.)

Coach Squires feels the Varsity is greatly improved over the past 2 teams. Their hard work is proving its worth as they have posted a 4-0 record to date

The Frosh are being built up for the big schools like Villanova, and Penns. which will be at the Albany Invitational.

The big win so far has been over a tough Coast Guard squad. The State harriers slimly held on to victory, beating out the cadets by only one point.

Most of the meets this season are away BUT the Championships are to be hosted by State- YOU can help cheer on YOUR team only if you're there!

All home meets are at Franklin Park Golf Course.

Harriers Continue Win Streak

Boston State's Cross Country team stretched its 1966 season record to five straight wins by downing Brandeis University and Lowell State College Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Brandeis. Boston placed 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 for 20 points. Brandeis followed with 43 and Lowell State with 53 points. Paul Braudigan of Brandeis won the 3.5 mile race in 20.39. He was followed by five harriers; Dave Jellerson, Don Murphy, Bob Brown, Al Milld, and Mike Meaghen. This was Lowell State's first year in Cross Country. This enlarges the State College Conference to seven teams of which Boston State is the defending champion two years running now. The other teams in the NESCAC are: Rhode Island College, Gorham State (Maine), Lyndon State (Vt.), Bridgewater State (Mass.), and Castleton State (Vt.). State will be meeting these schools near the end of the season in November at Franklin Park Golf Course for the N. E. Championships.

GOLF: a new sport started

As Boston State is growing larger every year in student enrollment, so too is the athletic program growing larger. Varsity golf has now been added to the list of varsity sports. This year the team will go into full swing as State is a member of the ECAC.

With the highly qualified and expert abilities of Ed Barry (also hockey coach at State), who has himself won many amateur golf tournaments, the golf team may look forward to a successful season. Last season, the team lost two very close matches by one half a point each to Worcester and Salem State colleges. Both these schools have had golf as a varsity sport for some years in their programs. However, Boston showed a great deal of promise by coming as close as it did in the past season.

This season, the golf team will add to its varsity schedule many of the existing state colleges throughout New England. These are: Worcester, Salem, Lowell, Plymouth (N.H.), and many more. Positions on the team are open to all those interested. As for varsity returnees, there are very few, if any. Athletic director "Gus" Sullivan urges all those interested to report to the athletic office as soon as possible.

Freshmen Sports

As a result of BSC entering the ECAC, many changes had to be made in our athletic rules. A major change is in the eligibility rule. This change has brought about a question which is puzzling many of our students. The question is, "Are the freshmen at BSC eligible to participate in varsity sports?"

By right, any school which is a member of the ECAC is allowed to have their athletes participale in a four year program of eligibility. This means the athlete takes part in one year as a freshman and three years as a varsity member. At BSC, this rule will be enforced in all our sports except two. According to our athletic director, Mr. Sullivan, the ECAC has presented BSC with a waiver. This waiver allows our freshmen athletes to participate on the varsity basketball and wrestling teams. Cross country, Indoor and Outdoor Track, hockey, baseball, and rifle teams must have a separate team for their freshmen. This waiver will last for at least a year until BSC is able to orientate itself with these new rules.

Due to the fact that BSC has been voted into the ECAC, new coaching jobs have been made available at State. These new coaches appointed will serve as both freshmen coaches and in most cases assistants to the varsity coaches. Coach Bob Barry will control the freshmen hockey squad. The track teams, cross country, indoor and outdoor, will have Coach Jerry Gravel as freshmen and assistant coach. Coach Pete Saitta will assist with basketball. Both Mr. Gravel and Mr. Saitta are new members of BSC's Men's Physical Education Department. Who will coach baseball this season is still a mystery to our student body.

We give our support and best wishes to a successful year in BSC athletic department.

A Look at the ne Basketball Coach

Among the many new fa
the men's Physical Educatio
partment is that of Peter S
Mr. Saitta will not have much
time at State since he not
has full athletic schedule bu
a jammed academic schedu
will be on the coaching sta
head basketball coach
Loscutoff this year, and wi
head coach of next year's fr
man team. Coach Saitta has
been put in charge of the In
mural program. Along with
jobs, he has a full academic
gram which consists of cla
in Health. Physical Education

COACH SAITTA

Mr. Saitta, thirty-one, is m
ried and has two children. He
born in Boston, but was bro
up in Somerville where he
tended school. After highsch
he did a two-year hitch in
Army where he played baske
both stateside and in Europe. A
his tour of duty he entered B
ton University, for whom he pl
basketball also. He furthered
education at B.U. and received
Masters in Physical Educa

During the next six years Co
Saitta taught Physical Educa
at Wakefield High School, dire
the Intra-mural program,
coached basketball.

When asked of his teaching
coaching plans for State,
Saitta replied, "There's alw
room for improvement. Each
us in our own department tries
continually improve hims
whether it be in the classroom
on the basketball court."

Mr. Saitta also hopes that
student who has any desire to p
basketball and is interested in
ing out for the team, would
either him or Mr. Loscutoff
the Athletic Office.

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Chalkdust

VOL. XIII NO. 8 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON OCTOBER 21, 1966

McCormack Says "More"

By Michele Wentzell

Edward J. McCormack, Jr. (in case you haven't ard) is the Democratic nominee for the office of Governor of Massachusetts. A former Attorney-General (four consecutive years), Mr. MoCormack is campaigning with the slogan "More can be done".

For those readers of CHALKDUST who are wondering how much "more can be done", Mr. McCormack, who has just been endorsed by the Americans for Democratic Action (Massachusetts) granted a special interview covered exclusively in this paper.

Since it would take a book to explain all his ideas in the various fields a Governor must be cognizant of, we confined him to the topic of education in Massachusetts. The following are excerpts:

Question: What can be done to improve the quality of our primary and secondary schools, Mr. McCormack?

Answer: Here in Massachusetts, there are schools that fail to meet the minimum standards of health and safety. Under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965, the present Governor could have obtained $5 million to help alleviate this problem. Instead, Massachusetts ranks 55th in the implementation of these federal funds. This means that every other State and Territory in the Union is ahead of us.

Question: The Willis-Harrington Report has recommended sweeping reforms in public education. If elected, how will you enact them?

Answer: I propose speedy replacement of public schools that fail to meet minimum State standards. Under my program, the State will borrow through a special bond issue 100% of the required funds. The carrying costs will be divided between State and local governments at 65% and 35% respectively. This can be accomplished without the immediate need for new taxes.

Question: A former Democratic Governor, Foster Furcolo, founded the Community College

(Continued on page 2)

Library Undergoes New Changes

During the summer the library underwent a major facelift. These changes have been brought about for the convenience of the students and faculty. Perhaps the main change is the switch from the Dewey Decimal System of classification to that of the Library of Congress. This is universally recognized as the most accurate and scholarly system of cataloguing. All college libraries have or are in the process of changing to this system. "We don't want to have our standards any lower than the best," said Miss Richwagen, head librarian.

The Periodical Department has been moved to a new area with expanded facilities for indexes, study tables, microfilm and cabinets. Here the students will find magazines for their reading pleasure as well as a large selection geared specifically for their college courses.

Next to the Periodicals is the reference section. Students will find source materials including encyclopedias and digests here. Mr. Talbot, in charge of this department as well as the periodicals, is "free to assist the students in reference and research problems."

Miss Donovan, Circulation Librarian, now located behind the charge-out desk, is always busy with her work but do not hesitate to ask her regarding some problem concerning circulation or reserve materials.

A new browsing and lounge area have also been added. This is located behind the Library of Congress area. Here are found newspapers and current books.

Rm. 202A has now been acquired by the library for elementary curriculum materials. Temporarily elementary education classes are held there, but otherwise the room is available for student use. The librarian in charge is Miss Nina Seco, a new addition to the library staff. Notices about room use

(Continued on page 3)

MISS RICHWAGEN

Boston State Hosts IWLA

On October 8 and 9 Boston State College played host to the Izaak Walton League of America (IWLA). This conference entitled "Citizen Workshops on Clean Water for America" was the last of the six regional conferences conducted in the United States with the purpose of informing citizens how to prevent and halt water pollution and how to influence the government in this work.

Representatives from all the New England States

Representatives from all the New England States, New York, Ohio, and Wisconsin were present. The represents of the state and federal governments, civic groups and conservation organizations participated.

This meeting was moderated by Robert T. Dennis. Mr. Dennis, the assistant conservation director of the IWLA, stressed the point that it is up to the citizen to decide if our streams should act as open

(Continued on page 3)

In Memoriam

The Sophomore Class wishes to express their sympathy upon the death of John J. Danehy, the father of Paul Danehy of the Sophomore Class.

The Junior Class wishes to express their sympathy upon the death of Martin Mara, the uncle of Donna Buckley of the Junior Class.

A MOOSE MARCHES FOR INTEGRATION

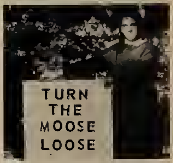
By PAUL CONNORS

A few weeks ago, a certain Moose began what may become a world wide revolution in Cow-Moose relations. It started one morning on a farm in Amherst, Mass., when the owner made his normal livestock check. In addition to his flock of docile dairyites, he found a large Moose who had taken over the protection of the herd with obvious intentions of starting his own hybrid descendents.

The farmer, misjudging the Moose's seriousness of purpose, entered the pasture, intending to chase the Moose away. Being a very observant farmer, he quickly noticed a pair of antlers moving in his direction at great speed. He beat a hazardous retreat out of the pasture; I say hazardous in reference to the certain unmentionable obstructions to happy motoring usually found in such places. "I almost put my foot in it that time" the farmer later remarked.

The moose, satisfied with the outcome of this encounter, returned to the business at hoof (a little humor there). His revolutionary intentions were cut short, however, by the Department of Fish and Game who appeared shortly, having been summoned by the farmer. They proceeded to shoot a large dose of tranquillizer into his hind quarters (more on this later). The

(Continued on page 2)



COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER	30	Cap and Gown - Boston Latin School Auditorium.
NOVEMBER	6	Freshman Parents' Tea
NOVEMBER	19	Ice Skating Party--sponsored by the Senior Class....Ridge Arena, Braintree.
NOVEMBER	29	Co-operating Teachers' Tea.
DECEMBER	1	WRA- Coed Roller Skating Party

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Editor-in-Chief James F. Roche

Managing Editor
Maureen A. Ferris

Business Manager
William T. Lydon

Moose Marches

(Continued from page 1)

moose was soon unconscious and was quickly moved to a location near Quabbin Reservoir, because, as we all know, mooses dig water. Two days later it became apparent that this particular moose dug cows a lot more than he dug water because he turned up in another cow-pasture a few miles from the reservoir. A re-run of his first encounter with the law ensued, only this time he was taken to a pen in the Franklin Park Zoo. Whereupon, I set out determined to obtain the following EXCLUSIVE interview. I stood outside his cage making my first analysis on a 'looks only' basis. He was definitely the beatnik type...shaggy hair, beard, dirty sneakers...and yet there was something honest and noble in his looks. Having secured permission from his keeper, I began my interview.

Chalkdust: "Hi Moose (what else?)

Moose:*-----(a glance)!

Chalkdust: "How ya feeling?"
Moose: "Man, I got pain."

Chalkdust: "Drug hangover?"
Moose: "It wasn't the drug, dad, it was where they shot me... a real pain in the tail end."
Chalkdust: "What are the reasons for your affiliation with cows? Are you attempting a social revolution or are your reasons of a more philosophical - psychological nature?"
Moose: "I don't clutter my mind with that jazz, dad, I just dig cows! Say, did you check out that brown and white Jersey with the spot over her eye? She turned me on!"
Chalkdust (blush): "How do you feel about the way you've been treated by the authorities?"
Moose: "Man, like I wasn't buggin anyone, see? And these cats come along with the 'Nytol' gun and the next thing I know, we all split for the local watering hole, only I don't make the bus for the ride home! So I find a new pad, dig? And sure enough, I just get my line half out when these cats make the scene again. They make with the groovy artillery, I pile up some Z's, and I wake up in the nearest number plate factory. No lawyer, nothing. There oughta be a law!"
Chalkdust: "How do you explain the public sympathy toward your case?"
Moose: "Man, the whole world loves a lover."
Chalkdust: "Incidentally, how old are you?;"
Moose: "Four."
Chalkdust: Anything else you'd like to say?"
Moose: "Yeah, flake off dad, here comes the keep' with my chow."

"MORE"

(Continued from page 1)

System in Massachusetts. What would you, as a Democratic Governor, do to further develop this System?

Answer: To insure the right of every qualified applicant to a free higher education or to advanced occupational training, I propose that our Community Colleges be made tuition-free. This would remove the economic barrier to higher education.

Question: Is it true that contrary to Governor Furcolo's original plan, only one of our eleven Community Colleges meets the minimum standards for accreditation?

Answer: That is correct. Massachusetts is spending only $570 per Community College student per year, including the student's own $200 for tuition. I propose an immediate increase in planned spending over the next three years to bring the per student outlay up to a minimum level of $900 per year - the nationally recommended amount.

Question: How do State Colleges such as ours at Boston fare under the present administration?

Answer: The State Colleges have per student outlays of less than $700 per year and the situation has been getting worse. In 1966, five of the State Colleges received lower appropriations per student than in 1965.

Question: Mr. McCormack, what do you think of inability of our State supported colleges to admit thousands of qualified students for lack of space?

Answer: In September of 1965, 17,893 students were judged qualified for admission to State colleges. Only 5,564 could be enrolled. The University of Massachusetts only admitted 3,000 of the 14,123 qualified applicants to its 1965 Freshman Class.

To accommodate 100,000 students for 1975, we will have to undertake a capital outlay program of about $250 million over the next four years. The Federal Government can supply $75 million of the total if we have an administration on Beacon Hill which peruses these funds.

Question: You have stated that the persuance of your educational program for Massachusetts will be an "investment" rather than the "giveaway" some of your critics claim. Would you explain the difference between the Republican and the Democratic approaches to educational expenditures?

Answer: The U.S. Department of Commerce statistics reveal that a person who completes two years of college will earn almost $100 thousand more in his lifetime than a high school graduate. If he completes four years of college, he will earn in excess of $200 thousand more than a high school graduate. Increased individual earnings and an expanded tax base, will trigger an upward thrust to the economic health and well-being of our State as a whole.

The above questions were asked by Michelle Wentzell, President of the Young Democrats; and answered by former Attorney-General Edward J. McCormack, Jr., Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

"Votes are what win elections, and too few voted in Massachusetts. The election held in Vietnam recently, in the face of reprisals that meant death, saw a turnout of over ninety per cent." I quote Paul R. Harvey's article concerning the Massachusetts primary elections in the Oct. 7 issue of Chaulkdust.

Despite the ludicrous analogy between the Mass. primary elections and the recent elections in Vietnam, I would like to ask Mr. Harvey where he obtained this figure of ninety percent, what is it ninety percent of, and whether he had bothered at all to investigate his estimated figure beyond the front page of the Boston Record American? Was he indicating that Vietnam had a higher percentage of its population voting than that of Massachusetts?

It is interesting to note that at least two newspapers (The Boston Globe and the New York Times) seriously questioned the face value of this "triumph for democracy" percentage as accentuated by our country's administration. Sixteen million is a highly approximate estimate of South Vietnam's population at this time. According to recent testimony by administrative experts before Congress about 54% of the South Vietnamese population is effectively controlled by the Saigon government. Cut this figure of 9,640,000 in half, accounting for those under 18 years old since South Vietnam is a high birth rate country, and you have a figure of 4,820,000. Of this, 56% were registered voters. This leaves a grand total of 2,669,200 South Vietnamese legally able to vote, of which 80 or 90% (the figure is still being disputed) actually voted.

Taking into consideration threatened reprisals by the Saigon government for those neglecting to vote, plus evidence, sometimes obvious, of ballot-box stuffing, you will find that Marshall Ky's proclamation of a political Dien Bien Phu for the National Liberation Front is not only watered-down but more or less preposterous. One of the places you may check your figures against mine is the Sept. 24 issue of "The New Republic".

However, "nifty" analogies such as Mr. Harvey's do not belong in serious, political and academic thought. It just makes a mockery of what is to take place in an academic community. Much more openness, awareness, and inquiry rather than a multitude of impulsive guesses is needed.

Sincerely yours,
Robert W. Richards

Dean's Notices

Any student who has not yet applied and who MUST do student teaching in the Spring 1967 Trimester should pick up the proper application form in the Office of the Deans during the week beginning Monday, October 24.

Completed applications must be returned to the Dean by Friday, November 4.

CLUB NEWS

International Relations Club

The Lecture Society and International Relations Club present Mr. William Gibbons speaking on his recent volunteer work in Viet-Nam. Mr. Gibbons is an alumnus of Boston State College and is a third year law student at Boston College.

A volunteer for the Agency of International Development, he spent last summer working among the Vietnamese people. A series of his articles have recently been printed by the Globe concerning his experiences.

There will be a question and answer period and a reception following Mr. Gibbons' talk, which will be presented Club Hour, October 26, in room 307K.

Psych Club

On Oct. 19 during club hour members of the Psych Club visited the Mass. Mental Health Center at 74 Fenwood Road. A c ducted-tour through the faciliti provided glimpses into the vari activities available for diagnos and treating patients. It was stimulating, rewarding, interes ing club hour.

There's more to come--join t Psych Club and participate future programs. The Oct. 2 meeting in Rm. 306K will be d voted to planning the final detai of Halloween parties for childre at Boston's neighborhood hous

French and Spanish Club

This year the inauguration the French and Spanish Clubs wi take place on October 26, 196 10:30 A.M. in Rm. 308A. Th is the first time that these tw clubs will unite in the openi of the season.

The French and Spanish Clu welcome back their old member and invite new ones to come a join their activities, which w be discussed at the first mee ing.

Refreshments will be serve to all that come and both th French and Spanish Clubs ur language majors, as well as othe majors, to join.

Hope to see you there!

HELP US BRING Files Up To Date

CHALKDUST is missing back issues dating back to 1955. We would like to complete our back issue files. If any student, teacher, or reader, has any of the following issues and would like to donate these issues to CHALKDUST, it would be greatly appreciated.

VOLUME III	# 1
VOLUME IV	# 4 # 7
VOLUME VI	# 3
VOLUME VII	# 1 # 5
VOLUME IX	# 2 # 3 # 8 # 9
VOLUME X	# 4
VOLUME XI	#12

Attention Juniors

All Juniors, especially Elementary Education majors, and Kindergarten Primary, are invited to help give the Tobin school children a Christmas Party. Any Junior who is interested may leave his name and phone number with Nancy Hyland or with any of the Junior officers.

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EABODY HUH! WHAT'S THE SCORE OF THE ORIOLE - LA GAME?

by Paul Harvey

From two 'til four we waited. Then the candidate ame in wearing his campaign smile, all apologies for eeping us waiting. After all, he'd been cementing arty unity with Ted Kennedy in a parade and autoade, and we were only the Federation of Student Young emocrats. We had been invited to be at the Boston niversity Sherman Union Building for a meeting and ubsequent press conference with the Democratic andidate for U. S. Senator at two p.m. on Sunday, ctober 9. He had signed the letter "Chub" in a gesure of friendliness, and we were there, most of us, ong before the stipulated time. "Chub" was a long ime in arriving, so most of those present watched HE Ballgame.

More suspense, more interest and more excitement was projected by the game on TV than by the long-delayed arrival of Mr. "Chub" Peabody. This arrival was preceded by a two hour long "reception" that featured a combination of punch and rumors. There was no definite time set for the former governor's arrival, no one knew for sure just where he was, and every fifteen minutes we were assured that he would be just a few minutes more. Finally he did arrive.

Thirty-two colleges were represented when the President of BU's Young Democrat Club, Jason Rosenberg, introduced the main speaker of the day. Mr. Peabody in turn introduced Jerry Mason, the newly elected president of the Massachusetts Young Democrats, and the man who is closest to the candidate, his campaign manager Peter Beatrice.

Then he started his speech, telling us the background he can offer to the electorate. He also discussed the reason he was so interested in the young people of college age. He sees the race for Senator from Massachusetts as one of the key races in the nation. He feels that the young people can exert an influence on their own parents and also on those of their friends and acquaintances. It is for this reason that he is making his approach to the young.

After a brief resume of these qualifications and his stands on the issues, Mr. Peabody aptly fielded questions from the floor. Vietnam, the draft, his opponents' views, the voting age, Tom Adams, deferments, and birth control all were discussed. On the last he quipped, "I support the Cardinal."

When questioned, Peabody said that if elected he hoped that he would continue to vote as he has done in the past, according to the dictates of his personal conscience.

He also emphasized the fact that he supports the entire ticket of the Democratic Party. He said that he feels the Party has, for the first time in a long time, a united slate that can be victorious over the Republicans.

After less than an hour the meeting was adjourned, and the members of the press were invited to meet "Chub" behind the stage. In a more compact group I felt that Mr. Peabody's personality came across much better than in the auditorium. He was much more at ease and seemed more alive - he answered the questions with a less-studied air and a more natural flair and his rapport was much stronger.

Between the end of his speech and the start of the press conference I spoke with Peter Beatrice, his campaign manager, about the problems faced by a manager and his candidate. He said that the closeness he achieved with "Chub" was the result of personal involvement, friendship that outdistances a mere business arrangement.

Mr. Peabody left and then a tired crowd melted away, talking over the speech, the issues, and above all, The Ballgame.

Sultry Susie Coed

by Iris Gammerman

Coed dressed in basic black prepared for her job interview. Mr. Principal offered her a cigarette. Susie declined the offer, she was seated at the non-smoking section of the office.

Mr. P. began the interview, "What are your qualifications, Miss Coed."

Susie replied confidently, "I know the Pundit square."

"Excellent, but what about lifesaving?"

"I dive, side and back stroke."

"That's my specialty sir, I also can recognize Kwasbikori disease in the advanced stages."

"You sound like a model teacher Miss Coed. What's your major, dear."

Susie batted her lashes, "Mmm, well, I don't have a major, sir, but I did take 30 hours in solid education, and I am good at committee work, knitting, and general poise."

"Fine dear, you're just what the school system is looking for. Does history sound satisfactory to you?"

"Oh, yes, I love its tender, resonance, and dynamics, appreciatively speaking, that is."

"I'm sure that you'll win the "Product of Our Times" award, Miss Coed."

"Well sir, I must confess, I've been well trained."

"Pavlov couldn't have done any better."

Coast Guard Applications Available

The United States Coast Guard has announced that applications are currently being accepted for admittance to the next summer's class of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut.

Eligible young men between 17 and 22 years of age desiring an appointment as a cadet must participate in a nationwide competition.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; of good moral character; unmarried; in good physical condition; at least 5 ft., 4 inches tall, and not over 6 ft., 6 inches; have at least 20/30 vision correctible to 20/20, and be high school seniors or high school graduates.

Applications must be made to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard, New London, Connecticut, not later than 15 December, 1966 and to College Boards not later than 1 November, 1966.

IWLA

(Continued from Page 1)

sewers or clean waterways.

Representative John W. Sears, member of the Cities and Labor committees in the General Court, delivered a message on behalf of Governor John Volpe. Mr. Sears stated that Gov. Volpe had introduced a one hundred and fifty million dollar bill for the prevention of water pollution. This bill provides for the cleaning of streams and rivers, research to keep these waterways clean, and would set up a new agency to safeguard against water pollution.

The Regional Director of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, Lester Klashman, informed the meeting how the federal government was aiding this worthwhile program. Mr. Klashman stated that, through research, the federal government has set up standards by which one can study the materials that are going into our waters. Furthermore, he said that if a stream could be saved from becoming an open sewer through an alternate use of materials the person using the stream is required by law to use new materials.

Mr. Klashman also told these representatives of our neighboring states that the federal government will give financial support to any communities or to any state who cannot clean their water independently.

To end the opening session of this conference, Mr. Reinhold W. Thieme, Commissioner of the Vermont Department of Water Resources, stated that civic groups responsibility against water pollution. Mr. Thieme stated that public groups should contact government officials and state their grievances on water pollution and then tell them what and how you would like them to clean the water.

This conference took place at Boston State through the affiliation of Dr. James Jones who was a member of the Steering Committee for this conference. Dr. Jones, chairman of Boston State's Geography and Geology Department, has been at State for 10 years. Also representing State were: James A. Dooling, faculty; John Baldyga, student; Dan O'Shea, student aide; and Richard Irwin, of Chalkdust.

WRA COOK OUT "Great!"

In 1492 Columbus discovered America. 534 years later the WRA discovered Rocky Wood and provided an afternoon of fun and frolic for the women of the college. This scenic location was used for the annual WRA outing. More than 140 people participated for prizes in softball, old fashioned relay races, sack relay race (which, incidentally, the faculty won), three-legged race and other contests. After all this activity, the faculty, children, and students renewed their strength with hotdogs, somores, and other cookout goodies.

While the sun was setting picturesquely on the lake, the group gathered in the lodge (which overlooks this postcard setting) and joined in community singing. Most were surprised at all the talent which had previously been hidden. The remainder of the evening was spent in hum, strum, and song.

When time came for departure from Rocky Wood, the most often heard remark was, "When are we going to do this again?"

MISS DONOVAN

MR. DOHERTY

(L to R) MISS ROBERTS, JOHN KEATING and DAVE TAFE

MR. TALBOT

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

are located on the door. When the room is closed, materials may be requested on the first floor library.

Hours for the new Curriculum Room are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Miss Mary Roberts, Acquisitions Librarian, together with John Keating, Cataloguer, and his assistant, David Tafe, are located on the first cloor, cataloguing section. They will also gladly assist the student body with any problems that may arise.

In an interview with the head Librarian, Miss Richwagen, future library developments were discussed. "Many projects are being considered for the immediate future which will enable the library to provide for the students of the college. We hope students will make use of the existing facilities. Space being at a premium, some materials are in areas temporarily unavailable for student use and if students are unable to locate specific materials it is suggested that they seek out information from the library staff.

SPORTS

Interview with BSC's Active A.D.

by S. Valakis

Mr. Sullivan's long career began back in 1942 when he was teaching at Arlington. From there he spread his talents to Needham, Dedham, Boston and finally Boston State where we are fortunate enough to have held on to him since 1952 when he was appointed Athletic Director.

During his early teaching career he also coached football at Our Lady's in Newton for 17 years and amassed an 88-42 record which included 3 undefeated seasons, and 6 Catholic Championships.

Although he has been A.D. since 1952 he has also served in many other capacities particularly in the early years here when the male student population did not give need for a large Physical Ed. faculty. These included Chairman of the Physical Ed Dept., class instructor, gym instructor, and coach of both the basketball and baseball teams (concurrent with his coaching duties at Our Lady's), 'til 1963. In 1960 he coached the Warriors to the NE and NAIA District 32 Baseball Championships.'

Mr. Sullivan also had the distinction of receiving a National award for his youth work, from the National Catholic Council (This award was also given to Ted Kennedy and J. Edgar Hoover --our A.D. stands in good company).

MR. SULLIVAN

Nowadays he finds himself as busy as ever. Even though he no longer is burdened with coaching duties, due to the acquiring of a tremendous staff, he is kept hopping by many committees and, of course, his "baby"--the new gym. He was recently elected Chairman of District 32 NAIA to accompany his previous positions as Secretary-Treasury of the NE State College Athletic Conference, Chairman of the NE State College Athletic Conference, Chairman of the Basketball Tournament Committee, Chairman of the Eastern District Section of Men's and Boy's Athletics of the Health and Physical Education Association, Chairman of the Legislative Committee for Mass. Physical Education Association and a second year member of the Boston Park Commission. It is quite obvious after perusing this impressive list that his talents are in great demand and his leadership abilities are well respected and acknowledged.

A slight thorn in his side is the constant question concerning the new gym: "When will it be finished?"--"Well it obviously won't make the expected completion date of October 8 but I do hope that it will be ready by January --or the beginning of the second semester at the latest."

"The old gym has been completely renovated including a widening of the court to regulation size. The delay in construction is making it difficult to obtain a well-balanced schedule but with our admittance to the ECAC and the NCAA I believe we have taken a step in the right direction."

"There will be a tremendous expansion because of our new facilities and better schedules, especially for the Frosh Hockey Team. We will be meeting top flight competitions from colleges recognized as great institutions academically as well as athletically.

"I feel I am justified in saying that State has a coaching staff the equal of any in New England. We have acquired several new coaches to aid in our expansion"--; Pete Saitta--Basketball, Jerry Gravel--Track, Arnie Shaw --Wrestling, and Bob Barry --Frosh Hockey.

Another point Mr. Sullivan stressed was the fact that the new gym, when completed, was designed to be utilized by the average student not just the Varsity athlete. "Its primary concern is for the well-being of the average student and was designed particularly with that purpose in mind."

Mr. Sullivan hopes that "a change in the men's requirement for physical education will result in more benefit and interest," and that if at all possible he will see that the gym remains open on Saturdays.

NEW FORMAT FOR ATHLETIC BOAR

The BSC Athletic Board has been reorganized. It will consist of three faculty members, one Varsity Club member (an alumnus), and two students including a Junior appointed for 2 years by the Junior Class President,--he will be a non-Varsity team member.

The function of the new Board will be to guide the Athletic Department in its policies and attitudes towards Inter-Collegiate Athletics.

There is also some talk of forming an Intra-mural Council composed of the two student members of the Athletic Board, two Sophomores, and one Freshman appointed by their respective class Presidents and two members of the Physical Education Department.

The Council will be responsible for setting up the intra-mural program.

(l to r) Rep. Sears, Robt. Dennis, Reinhold Thieme, Lester Klash Dr. Jones. Malcolm Johnston — Chairman Conference

Frosh "TABLE 13" Defeats Soph "BOMBERS"

On Wednesday Oct. 5th more than one hundred spectators at Fens Stadium witnessed Boston State's first football game of the season. This intramural exhibition game was played between the newly organized Freshman team "TABLE 13", and the Sophmore "BOMBERS".

Although the Sophomore team showed some excellent defensive maneuvers, the freshman came out on top. This was a result of a single touchdown scored in the first half on a 90 yard run by Q.B. Bob Ayan. He was helped out by some great blocking on the part of his teammates.

"Table 13" played another exhibition game against last year's Champs the "Diddy-Boppers" on Wednesday October 12. These two teams opened the season on October 19th, same time, same place.

CROSS COUNTRY VS.

Univ. of Maine

U. of New Brunswick

Maine Maritime

The Boston State cross-country team again led by Sophomore Mike Meagher captured 2nd place honors in a four team meet hosted by Maine Maritime Academy. Following Meagher across the line was a contingent of Sophomores comprised of Jack Sheridan, Don Murphy, Dave Jellerson, and Alan Milla. Junior Captain Ted Landry, who carried most of the early pace finished closely behind in a fast finish.

The opposing teams, the University of New Brunswick, Canada, the University of Maine, and the Maine Maritime Academy confronted our Harriers with the toughest challenge any "State" team has yet to face. The course was hilly and fast, with most of the race on a golf course. It was what the team was told to expect by Coach Squires.

As the race started it was evident which team was the team to beat, as the University of New Brunswick quickly sprinted out in the lead and took command. The Warriors somewhat surprised by the Canadians' fast start responded to the challenge, and before much of the race had elapsed, were in hot pursuit. As the race progressed, the bells tolled for the Canadians and the affects of the long trip started to show on the Warriors. Their usual "pep" just wasn't there.

The New Brunswick team, which placed 2nd in the Canadian National Championship was just too strong for the Warriors to overtake. Although our team lost, we should feel fortunate to have run against such a fine time, and only hope to fare better against them next season. To win is the prime objective of any team but to lose and know you've done your best against such a formidable foe is also very rewarding.

In spite of the fact, the Warriors beat two other fine squads in the University of Maine and the Maine Maritime the boys feel they only half accomplished their goal. It is the spirit instilled in them by Coach Squires that inspires the team not to settle for second best but to work all the harder for success.

OUR GYMNASIUM

by Dan O'Shea

Our new gymnasium, due to be completed in October, 1966, will be unique in the annals of construction. By that date, it will be the only gym in the country where a student will be able to balance on a crossbeam, take a shower, and administer a similar shower to a person in the floor beneath.

Although I believe this innovation is entirely due to the slowness of the construction company, the State of Massachusetts will be a vast savings in water with this new buddy system. A word of caution: whatever your business in the gym may be, always be prepared to take a shower!

Unfortunately, our present basketball team will have to be replaced. There isn't a man on the team tall enough to stand in the basement, and shoot for the baskets on the third floor. Rumor has it that the basketball coach has been making discreet inquiries as to whether the "Jolly Green Giant" has brothers. "Good Coach!"

All girls, now enrolled gym course, are requested to two candles per period. way, the physical educatio structors hope to build up a log of lighting equipment. student has in his own home knows where he may obtain candle holders (preferably stories tall) it would be ap ciated if he would bring the the college.

Therefore, fellow students the outside appearances of gym are a little rough don fooled. Just wait until you the inside.

"I beg your pardon, sir?" yes, of course I will.

Will all who have read the part of this article please it! It has just been broug my attention that as yet isn't any plumbing in the gym.

WHAT'S NEW?

by John Bullock

According to our athletic director Gus Sullivan, our "old" gymnasium is "new". Pending completion about the beginning of the basketball season, our 14th century gym of past years has put on a new and modern look. With the installation of new lighting and an increase in size of a new gym floor, students will now be able to enjoy keeping physically fit.

With the absence of gym facilities for the past nine months students were not able to participate in any intramural activities during the spring and summer trimesters. This year, in addition to a basketball court, provisions have been made for the inclusion of badminton and volleyball courts. This intramural sports will be swing for the winter trimes

Because the athletic depart would like to keep our gym "new", rules have been up for the regulation of wea apparel. No shoes or boots any kind can be worn on the floor. Sneakers must be at all times. Also, no stu will be allowed into the gym slum for intramural sports gym classes without a regula gym uniform. The rules apply for the new gym to be pleted in March. I'm sure with the co-operation of stude our new gym facilities will nothing but enjoyment and sure for all.

"Shower of Stars" FANTASTIC...
(see centerfold)

Election Irregularities (See Editorial)

Chalkdust

OL. XIII NO. 9 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON OCTOBER 31, 1966

BOSTON STATE HOSTS BROCK UNIVERSITY

onsul General of Canada and his wife, with Dr. and Mrs. Looney.

During the week of October 7-21, the Geography Department f Boston State hosted a group of tudents and faculty from Brock niversity, Ontario, Canada. hese students from Brock were eography majors.

The Brock students were here n a field trip to study urban land se patterns and changes. They visited the B.R.A. and also took a tour of Boston. They also came to study the geomorphology of the Boston Basin, and the economics of Eastern Massachusetts. The students and their faculty visited the cranberry bogs of the Cape and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

The visiting students were accompanied during their brief stay by members of Gamma Theta Upsilom, State's chapter, Iota Rho, a national honor fraternity of Geography. Each member of this honor society is a geography major and has achieved high grades in their respective courses.

While the Brock students were here, they went through an enjoyably hectic schedule which was set up by Dr. Jones of our Geography Department. The Brock students, under the direction of Professor Basil W. Thompson, and accompanied by Professors Clarke W. Thomson and John Marshall, visited the Boston Redevelopment Authority office where Mr. Lockhart, the assistant project director, showed them models of the "New Boston".

One of the main highlights of their visit was the invitation extended by the Student Government Association, to attend "The Shower of Stars", starring Dionne Warwick. On Tuesday evening of their stay the Brock U. visitors were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Looney. The Consul General of Canada and his wife were guests of the College and the Brock U. visitors were delighted by his presence.

B.S.C. Professor U.S. Congressional Candidate

MR. JAMES HOFFORD

The political game on a national scale has even hit B.S.C. this fall. Now in the midst of a hard-hitting ampaign is a member of our faculty, James Hoford, an assistant professor, English department, nd teacher of speech. Mr. Hofford, who resides n Quincy, is challenging the U.S. Congressional Seat eld by incumbent Congressman James Burke, who urrently represents Massachusetts in the House of Representatives.

In Memoriam

The Junior Class expresses their sympathy on the death of FRANCIS SOKOLOWSKI, the brother of DIANE SOKOLOWSKI, a member of the Junior Class. Diane's brother was killed in action in Viet Nam on October 10th.

We express our deepest sympathy to Diane and her family in their time of sorrow.

The Senior Class wishes to express sympathy to Josephine Gallo on the death of her mother, who passed away after a long illness.

We express our deepest regrets to Josephine and her family during their time of sorrow.

The Freshman Class wishes to express their sympathy to Elaine Shea on the death of her mother, who passed away suddenly.

We express our deepest regrets to Elaine and her family during their time of sorrow.

Peace Corps to B.S.C.

Are you thinking of becoming a Peace Corps Volunteer? On November 9th and 10th a Peace Corps volunteer will be at State College at Boston in order to oonduct interviews of all prospective candidates for this worthwhile organization. All persons interested in this organization should make arrangements to speak with this gentleman on one of these dates. Class standing or whether or not you have taken the Peace Corps Examination are unimportant, but the willingness to work is. Perhaps he will be able to give you a better idea of what the Peace Corps can do for you and your obligations to it. Also what you can do for your country through the Peace Corps and what is required for your appointment as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Class, Students, Principal and I

My Two Years in the Peace Corps

By JUDY RIDLON

Where to begin relating two years experience? First I must say that every volunteer's experiences are different. You don't really know what you are in for until you get there. Even three months training doesn't prepare you for your new way of life and it takes nearly the whole first year to really get the feel of it all. The general information will all be placed before you when the Peace Corps recruiters come to Boston State on November 8th and 9th, so watch for them, and now to get to my personal experiences.

After graduating from B.S.C. in June of 1964, I set out for three months training in Ohio with 63 other trainees from all over the country. After a jolly summer of phys. ed. and courses galore, some necessary, others not, 54% of us set out for Cameroon, West Africa. We were to be working in the "Pidgin" English speaking section, West Cameroon, mostly as teachers.

My first year was spent teaching in a small nursery school in the tiny isolated capital. Primarily I was sent there to organize the school as it was a new level of education in West Cameroon.

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 6
Freshman Parents' Tea

NOVEMBER 19
Ice Skating Party--sponsored by the Senior Class....Ridge Arena, Braintree.

NOVEMBER 29
Co-operating Teachers' Tea.

DECEMBER 1
WRA- Coed Roller Skating Party

editorial

J.F. Roche

Various charges and countercharges of irregularities have been leveled this past week against the SGA in the running of elections.

Irregularities of an unconstitutional nature have been brought to the fore. We see a danger in not doing anything to correct this matter. We see a danger of a usurption of power by the SGA officers.

The SGA officers, when elected, promised by their campaigns to uphold the constitution. This year we have a new constitution, voted upon in the Spring trimester. Already, before it has a chance to survive it has been torn asunder.

The excuse that it was expedient, that it was necessary to get the show on the road - fail to move us. We believe in the constitution and strongly urge - and demand that it be upheld. We INSIST that the officers know the bounds and limits of their powers.

The elections have been held and the only possible solution is to let them stand. The candidates are not the ones to suffer for someone else's errors. But we urge you SGA reps to study your constitution - know it well - protect the manual of your very existence.

To the officers of SGA - make sure you are aware of the rules you are supposed to run by. Action can and will be taken if ever there occurs such an irresponsible attitude again.

The SGA ran one of the most brilliant events in the "Shower of Stars" and it would be rather in a bad spirit to destroy this council before it can become effective. Let us forge together, each being aware of the other - being careful - and above all acting in a legal and constitutional manner.

Chalkdust

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625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of Chalkdust:

As a former member of the Student Council I have followed quite interestingly the events of the past weeks of the elections. It amazes me that the officers of the association which we, the students of the college, support, can so flauntingly disregard the rules of the association which elected them to office. I refer in particular to the exact ruling of the constitution which provides for elections of the upper and lower divisions on DIFFERENT WEEKS, and not on the same day.

It seems to me that the First Vice-President, who also serves as Elections Chairman, should, before running an election, go back to the constitution and read for himself the rulings of the association before arbitrarily determining that all elections will be held on the same day. By disregarding the constitution, he has placed the legitimacy of the election itself in question both before the student body and in the minds of those who have been elected. The President of Student Government, also, should have met with the election chairman to make sure that the association rules have been abided by. Had these rules been enforced, the controversy which has resulted would not have happened.

What the results of this negligence will be is, at this time, hard to determine but one fact will always be present--the illegality of the election may, at a later time, bring about the voiding of many acts which the council may pass. This should not be allowed to happen.

My suggestion to the officers and members of student government is to act quickly to resolve this question in such a way as to prevent its re-occurence. If we are to remain an association in which the ideas of the individual members are important, and the rulings of the council are binding, we must act to prevent any form of a re-occurence of the usurption of power, especially by a small minority of those WE HAVE ELECTED TO SERVE US.

John V. Tieso
Class of 1968

Dear Sir,

No one who is the least bit observant could have missed the long lines which formed outside of our bookstore. It seems amazing that the store management could not have established better facilities for the week or two immediately following registration...or is it so amazing? The store has somewhat of a monopoly. It is in the same physical plant as the school and it does have every text which is needed; that is to say, it is supposed to have every text which is needed.

On some occasions the bookstore receives the wrong books or not enough books. While some of these problems are not of bookstore origin (the blame lies in some cases with department heads) many are, and they could be alleviated by simply ordering more books. Since books are returnable to the publishers, the only loss would be in transportation costs. This cost is surely low enough when compared with class time lost because of lack of books.

It must surely be possible to arrange for the temporary use of a large area for the first two weeks of each semester so that students might more easily purchase books.

No discussion of the bookstore could be adequate without mention of the hours of business kept by the store's employees. No one can reasonably object to the usual habit of closing the bookstore at noon time on Fridays. Most of the time this hour is sufficient for the small number of shoppers. To close at noon during the first week or two of trimester, however, borders on the ridiculous. Any mentality above idiot is capable of realizing that the start of the term is reason to forsake the usual closing hours.

If the bookstore were run independently instead of by the college, it is certain that it would be run with the students, not the employees in mind.

Sincerely
Joe Ross

Dean's Notices

Any students who were placed on academic probation at the end of the spring or summer trimester and who have not yet had a conference with the class dean on this matter should arrange an appointment with the dean as soon as possible.

The purpose of this conference is to clarify the conditions students must meet in order to regain satisfactory academic standing.

All students who will complete their academic and degree requirements in January and June are to make appointments with their deans as soon as possible.

Course evaluations and engrossing forms must be completed by these students.

Earliest appointments will receive the highest priority. Anyone who fails to have his academic records checked runs the risk of a delay in graduation.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Students interested in Elementary, Secondary, or Special Education in the Boston School System are invited to attend the informational forum on Monday afternoon November 7, 1966, at 2:30 p.m., at the Tobin School Auditorium. The forum, which will be presented by the Boston School System, will consist of a talk followed by discussion centering on the various facets of the Boston System, how it works, what it has to offer, what it can do for you.

* * *

Definition

By IRIS GAMERMAN

Sorry--

It's a sort of dullness
within -

A hankerin' to go back
and change something
over...

but sorry never is.

CHALK IT UP TO CHALKY

Dear Chalky,

The condition and appear of the cafeteria is disgusting. C something be done to clear up situation?

A Neatness Lo

Dear Neatness Lover,

The people who work in cafeteria do a highly commend job in keeping it as clean as po sible. It is up to each studen keep his or her place at a t clean and neat by depositing refuse in the nearest contai The cafeteria should represen habits and personality of the pe who use it. Let's hope that this not the case now.

Dear Chalky,

Why hasn't something been d to alleviate the parking probl which is a major one at Sta In a school where many stude commute daily by car, sufficie facilities should exist to acco modate them.

A Tired Ticket-Paye

Dear Tired,

The college campus extends 3.8 acres of land, most of wh is occupied by the college buil ings. Land near the college under other ownership and can be used for a parking area. Th streets neighboring the college ar under the jurisdiction of the Tra fic Commission of the City of Bo ton which establishes parking re gulations. Under these conditio the college has no means of pro viding parking facilities for t faculty and students of the colleg

Dear Chalky,

Why can't the practice of havi bells rung at twenty minutes pas and on the half hour for classe be resumed?

A Late-Com

Dear Late,

The bell system was disco nected during the Summer Tri mester because the time fo classes was different from th of the regular college terms. I was felt that the bells would cau confusion and disturbance. As a result, the bell system was n connected at the start of the Fa Trimester. A new system, how ever, is in the offing when th new gym is completed.

SUMMER SCHOOL 196 CREDITS

Any student who took a summer course at any college other than Bosto State should make sure now, by checking with the dean of the class, that a transcript has been received and the grade recorded. It is the student's responsibility to secure a transcript and file it in the office of the deans.

Summer 1966 credits for courses taken at Boston State have been received directly from the Office of Continuing Studies. Any student is welcome to check with the dean about these credits.

I'm a Freshman, Sir

By DAN O'SHEA

The transition from high school to college is a mighty big step. Just ask the boy or girl who made it. No longer are they boy or girl, but now oollege man, and college woman. The atmosphere is entirely different, both at the school and even at home. Each one of us takes this step with a few reservations and trepidations. I know. I had them, and on checking, found this to be true among my classmates and friends.

The college is larger, the amount of students confusing and monumental to the new freshman. Courses are different, so that even if accompanied by a friend one soon stands alone. No more does he report at 8:30, leave at 2:30, lunch at 12:30, everything cut and dried. It takes a week just to know when to get to college, where to be, and what subject is on the agenda for a given day.

Notes and notebooks: write fast and arrange later; figure out a shorthand system all your own and don't forget it! Larger assignments; more to read and comprehend; can't possibly do it. Wait, there are those free hours, and a fine library, besides this is my own course. I picked it, and I like or rather prefer every subject in it. High school, kid stuff, everyone takes the same subjects, and moves from class to class more or less as a body.

One week over, this is a pretty hard thing being a college student. Relax, you'll like it. There goes one of my high school instructors back here studying for his Master's. Well, what do you know! He invited me down to the cafeteria for a coke, strictly man to man. I didn't realize he was such a swell fellow. We had a laugh when he showed me what he was studying, same subject he taught me last year. I wonder if it's as hard for him now as it was for me?

Glad I had a late class this morning. I was up until midnight stydying. The parents saw the light burning and investigated. Poor Mother, she is in shock, me studying and no one even told me to do so. I'll just have to keep it up, even later tonight. The exam is coming up next week. How could so much happen in ancient times? If people making history could realize how hard it would be for a student a thousand years later, they'd slow down.

Problems! I'd better approach the dean, but how I dread it, he's a pretty stern looking character. "I'm a freshman, sir." Well, he sure fixed that in short order. I'll switch my course a little next semester and have all the credits neeessary to carry me through to that goal I've set for myself.

Four weeks down, and everyone sympathetic. 'So hard, school in the hot weather.' Maybe I should accept it, and not let on that I've enjoyed every minute of it. Relaxed rules of apparel, study out under the trees. Have a coke, sun bath, and study, plus an early day tomorrow. Will be able to go for a swim. Next week is the dance. I hope the whole crowd goes because they are a great bunch of fellows and girls. I've certainly made some wonderful friends here at State.

It's over. One semester down, and all subjects passed. They aren't fighting to put me on any lists, dean's or otherwise; just have to study more next time. I wonder what would happen if the parents saw the light burning until 2:00? Maybe they are shock proof by now. I'll have to get on in and register.

"I'm a second semester freshman, sir"........

What do you mean my ballot was disqualified?

By PHIL JONES

In the recent elections for Student Government Representatives, a total of 13 Upper Division and 12 Lower Division ballots were disqualified for one reason or another. Maybe your ballot was among those that were not counted. Each ballot that was disqualified could have been counted if the person who cast that ballot had only taken the time to read the directions at the top of the ballot or, if confused by the directions, bothered to ask one of the election committee members at the table for clarification.

Rule #2 on the ballot states:

> "Mark your ballot with a or an X in the box to the right of the candidate's name using a PEN only."

Fountain pen, ball point, and magic markers are all included in the classification PEN. The only marking instrument not allowed is pencil. This rule seems quite clear to me but the majority of the disqualifications were because the voter used a pencil to mark the ballot. If you do not have a pen with you when you vote, I am quite sure that one of the aspiring candidates would be only too glad to lend you one. One of the successful Lower Division candidates can consider himself very lucky in that he was lending pencils to voters to mark their ballots. It seems to me that if a person is responsible enough to run for an office he should at least be responsible enough to find out what the rules concerning the marking of ballots are.

Rule #3 on the ballot states:

> "DO NOT ERASE. If you make an error, ask for a new ballot. ANY mark (s) other than a or X warrants disqualification of your ballot."

Some of the disqualified ballots were not counted because the voter, making a mistake or changing their mind, crossed the wrong vote over or tried to erase it. If a mistake is make all the voter has to do is bring the old ballot to the table and get a new ballot. The old ballot will be destroyed at the table.

These rules may seem unnecessary to some people but they are made for a reason. Let's take a hypothetical case.

Suppose that candidate A comes in 17th in order of finish in the election. Let's further suppose that the 16th finisher on the ballot received only one more vote than candidate A. If cross outs and pencil marked ballots are allowed, candidate A, in asking for a recount, could claim that a member of the election committee had made

Club News

PSA

Wednesday, Oetober 19, the Protestant Student Association presented a panel discussion concerned with the impressions of the transfer students of Boston State. Among the topics discussed were the level of maturity of BSC students, the academic rating of Boston State, and the social mores of a typical Boston State student. The wide variety of responses reflected the variety of colleges represented -- including Springfield, U. of Mass, Mass. Bay, Quincy Junior, and BC.

The Club plans in the weeks to come to further this discussion and to present other topics of vital interest to students.

PSYCH. CLUB

On Oct. 26, the Psych. Club and several members of the Psych. Faculty met over coffee and donuts for a general business meeting. Phyllis Minichino, Vice-President and chairman of the Halloween Party Committee described arrangements for a Spook Party to be held Oct. 28 at Little House in Dorchester. 100 youngsters ages 7-9 yrs. are expeeted to attend. Future events, including guest speaker for Nov. 2nd, Dr. Walter Houston Clark, Prof. of the Psych. of Religion at Andover Newton Theological School, were announced by Club President Marilyn Stromer. Dr. Clark will speak on LSD with particular references to religious aspeets. All students are invited to attend this lecture in Rm. 307K on Wed. Nov. 2 during Club Hour.

BALLOT cont.

the change during the counting of the votes. This would invalidate the entire election and a re-election would have to take place. (For the information of the freshmen and the other new students in the school a re-election had to be held at Boston State last spring and, believe me, it causes nothing but problems and hard feelings).

Forty-five people voted in good faith in the last election and these forty-five people, merely because they failed to take the time to read the clearly written directions, did nothing but waste their own time and the time of the elections committee.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

On Wednesday, October 26, former Governor Endicott (Chub) Peabody is expeeted to address the Young Democrats. Other interested students and faculty members are also invited.

Young Democrats are actively working in this campaign. Anyone not yet assisting the Democratic candidate of his choice, is asked to begin immediately.

The Young Democrats have invited Governor John A. Volpe and former Attorney-General Edward J. McCormack to discuss their divergent views in education at the State College at Boston.

The Governor's office had promised to notify us if it can be arranged. Mr. McCormack's office accepted three weeks ago.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The first meeting of the Boston State College Young Republican Club was held on October 19, 1966, in room 304K. Mr. James Hofford, Candidate for Congress in the 11th Mass. District, was the guest of the club and presented his platform for the upcoming election to the members of the club. A Captain in the Air Force Reserve and a member of the Boston State English Dept., Mr. Hofford indicated that reducing food prices and inflation were two of the key points of his campaign to unseat Congressman James Burke, a Democrat, for the seat that has been primarily Republican during this century.

Club elections for unfilled offices for the coming year will be held during the second week of November and all members are welcome to nominate for office. New members are welcome at all meetings.

Upcoming speakers for the year are presently being arranged. Prospects include: Mrs. Margaret Heckler, Executive Counselor, Sens. John Parker, and William Weeks, and a national Republican office-holder or candidate for the spring trimester. Dates will be announced as plans are finalized.

Chess Club
Matches:
Nov. 4 Lithuanian at State
Nov. 11 at Harvard
Nov. 18 B. U. at State
Dec. 9 at Cambridge Y
Dec. 16 at Boylston
Jan. 6 Harvard Club at State
Jan. 13 Suffolk at State
Jan. 20 at Northeastern

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

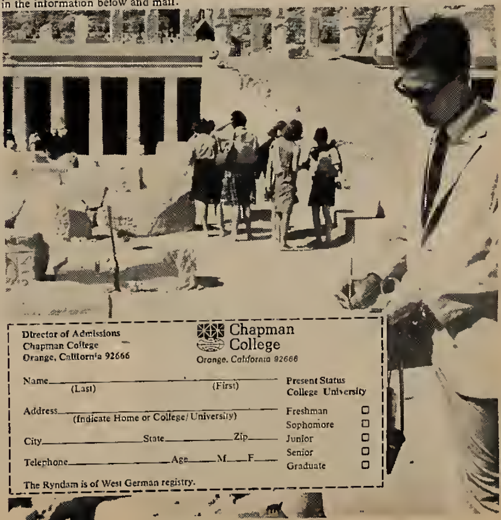
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fil in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

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(Last) (First)

Address____________________
(Indicate Home or College/University)

City________State________Zip______

Telephone________Age____M___F____

Present Status
College University
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

A "Shower of St

Anthony - "TOPS"

By KATHIE TOBIN

The Student Government Association of the State College at Boston presented its kickoff event, "A Shower of Stars", Tuesday evening October 18 at the War Memorial Auditorium.

The program opened with an address by Ronnie Areglado, President of the SGA, during which he presented a gavel to Tom Feenan, last year's SGA president. After the usual salutations and good wishes for a successful semester, Ronnie presented Norm Crosby, Master of Ceremonies---the show was underway.

Anthony and the Imperials, the first act to appear, began the segment with "I Think I'm Goin' Out Of My Head." From there on out, the audience was theirs. It was almost as if they picked it up and put it in the palm of their hands. "I'm On The Outside Looking In" received applause with the first two bars. "My Fair Lady" will never be the same again after their swinging version of "I'm Getting Married In The Morning." If you wanted a change of pace, all you need do was wait a minute. Their rendition of "Exodus" was truly great. The featured singer in this number was Ernest Right, who, in addition to his fine voice, has a great flair for comedy. His expressions and just-timed interruptions were hilarious. The mood changed again as the group began "He." Everyone was silent, and you could almost hear a pin drop. A moment later, everyone was clapping in time with "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands."

Anthony and the Imperials proved to be very agile young men as they performed "It's All Right." Reminiscent of the Step Brothers, they did splits which had everyone in the hall applauding. They closed with "When The Saints Go Marching In." The saying usually goes: "The best is saved until last." In this case, however, the best was not only first, but could have been the whole show. Great is
equate description. S
better expresses them,
too is inadequate.

I felt sorry for anyon
to follow such an ope
but I felt even more
when Norm Crosby
one of the Mitchell Tr
made it to the audito
did appear, however, an
chell Trio began their
The two numbers which
the most applause were
Old Man" and "Draft
The biggest hit of all,
was not a song. It
the story about the
five-year old brother.
chell Trio set a pace
cally opposite to that se
thony.

It was now interm
was fortunate enough
to go back stage and m

"

. . .

I was introduced to her
Roche, Editor-in-Chief
UST. If anyone had
to describe a pixie, I
hesitate in saying Dionne
She was setting atop
r, with her legs swing-
and forth. She was
in a beige plaid pants
which she definitely did
The thing that caught
however, was her two
in diamonds, suspended
slenderest silver chain
seen. She was warm
mely friendly.
time: The next act on
am were the Kingsmen.
could comment on their
but unfortunately, I didn't
a word they sang. I
however, that if loudness
y, the Kingsmen, their
ldren, and their future
s children could lead such a life of luxury as would make the Rockefellers look like the Joneses. I really feel sorry for you if you were seated in the first twenty rows. They had amplifiers to amplify their amplifiers.

Norm Crosby followed the Kingsmen with a comedy monologue. What can I say about this man? I will say this though: he makes Mrs. Malaprop sound as if she took speech lessons. His story of the little boy who asked the substitute teacher ("She doesn't teach her students nothing because she knows nothing. That's why she's a substitute.") if he could leave the room was an audience favorite. As a master of ceremonies, he was undoubtably great.

The last act was Miss Dionne Warwick. When she walked on stage, I couldn't believe she was the same woman I'd met backstage--She was dressed in a full-length, white-beaded gown. She was no longer a pixie. She was a beautiful, provocative woman. The greatest audience pleaser was her arrangement to "Who Can I Turn To?" I never knew until then, the range of her voice. She can put it down soft and low, or throw it to the ceiling as she did in "Somewhere." I think what impressed me most about Miss Warwick were her hands. She has long, slender fingers and her hands look very delicate. When singing, she uses them much as an Hawaiian girl would. It is truly a beautiful thing to see. At the end of her performance, she bowed to each side of the balcony, and then to the center of the audience. She received much deserved applause for a job extremely well done.

It is fairly safe to say that "A Shower Of Stars" was "An Evening Of Sunshine".

evening of sunshine

Who Joins the Peace Corps? Profile Emerges in Survey

Who is the Peace Corps Volunteer? Or, at least, who thinks about becoming a Volunteer?

Among more than 1,200 college seniors quizzed last spring on 58 campuses in a Louis Harris survey of student attitudes toward the Peace Corps, this composite answer emerged:

Compared with the total sample, 250 seniors who already had applied to and been accepted by the Peace Corps tended:

-- to come more from schools and homes in the East and West;
-- to come from state (thus larger) schools;
-- to major in liberal arts;
-- to be active on campus in areas other than student government;
-- to be more often women (although about 60 per cent of all Volunteers are men);
-- to have younger, better educated parents;
-- to have fathers who are more often professional or executives;
-- to come from higher income families.

Mosquito Net is 'Security Blanket' for B.S.C. Peace Corp Volunteer

Peace Corps Volunteer Joan Nelson receives a ribbon for her class which had won the oral English contest. Joan teaches English in Lingayen, Philippines.

LINGAYEN, Philippines--"How do you get to the Philippines?" is the question from home most frequently asked says Joan Nelson. A State College at Boston graduate, she now teaches English as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Philippines.

She answers, "Turn west at Guam."

"I'm also frequently asked, 'Do you eat rice?'", she says. "The answer to that is that if I didn't, I'd starve.

"The Filipinos want to know 'if you're American, why aren't you blonde?' and 'Are indians really red?'"

Joan rides a tricycle to each of the three schools where she teaches language, pronunciation, and reading every morning. After lunch she goes to her barrio assignment, a school in the slum area, to teach and instruct other teachers.

"On weekends I go to the beach at the Lingayen Gulf, the site of General MacArthur's 'I shall return' speech which is commemorated by a plaque there. And I visit teachers' houses to plan lessons."

Joan's everyday life called for adjustment to a lack of a refrigerator, a predominantly fish and rice diet, and the local custom preventing women from going out at night. She cooks on a wood stove, dries clothes by spreading them out on the grass to bleach in the sun, and irons with a charcoal iron.

"I'm quite happy, and glad I came. The things I like most, aside from my job, are visiting people in their homes, my mosquito net 'security blanket,' the children, bargaining in the market, the delicious fruit, and mail.

"The things I miss are fall leaves, my own bed, lemonade, and bathtubs."

Local Students among 25,000 Volunteers to Enter Peace Corps

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Among the 25,000 Peace Corps Volunteers to serve overseas during the agency's first six years have been 20 former students from State College at Boston including 12 now overseas.

As of September 30, 8 former students had gone to assignments in Africa, 2 to Latin America, and 10 to North Africa, Asia and the Far East.

The Peace Corps set a new record in 1966 by placing 10,500 men and women in training during the program year which ended August 31. The figure marked a more than 20 per cent increase over 1965.

Peace Corps officials have credited improved campus recruiting, using returned Volunteers to tell the story, with attracting a greater number of qualified people into the Peace Corps.

As the Peace Corps attracts more Volunteers, it also is attracting more requests from overseas for its services. By the end of 1966, Volunteers will be at work in eight new nations or territories, including Libya, Mauritania, Chad and Botswana (formerly Bechuanaland) in Africa; Paraguay and Guyana in Latin America; and South Korea and the American Trust Territory in the Pacific.

Two Years

cont. from Pg. 1

During that year I managed to see most of West Cameroon and went on to Nigeria for 3 weeks in the summer by various means of transportation from train to the independable overcrowded buses and "mamiwagons" which might make 200 miles in a day (plus a night sometimes) if the "moto" did not spoil or no rain came down! I think I can say that any volunteer who wants to see and do a lot in his spare time can-somehow.

The second year was much different. To begin with I had a Peace Corps supplied Honda to bomb all over on and that I did. Also, this year was spent in a bustling town of 50,000 people, the crossroads of the country. By this time I knew enough to really enjoy mixing with the people-some volunteers mix in right away, others are slow like me, some never do mix-.

We found dressing in the colorful comfortable African style clothing an asset for keeping sand flies off us, for lounging around, and for wearing to the lively dances. African highlife beats the fruge and monkey anyday (we did these too, though) The market place is a big attraction.

My living situation was more typical the second year because I was at a regular school compound, complete with tutors, houses, dorms, and classrooms, and controlled by missionaries. Our students were ages 13-25 and training to be teachers. What I learned about the people and the country of another part of the world is what impresses me most about my Peace Corps experiences. As I said in my termination questionnaire, I would do it all over again. I hope to return to Cameroon for a visit someday to see how she has progressed and to visit friends I made but I would like to work in some other part of the world. Many people think there is enough work to be done at home, but the work that can be done abroad is just as important for those who are interested in doing it and the personal benefit is immeasurable. I would suggest that if you have thought about the Peace Corps at all, that you try out-you may like it.

GOLD TORCH DINNER

New members receive pins from Mr. Murphy, faculty advisor.

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The Cool World of Moses Johnson

By DAVID FISHER

There was nobody living that could play the drums Old Mo. People said he walked and talked in time. Moses has been dead for three years now nobody cares to remember him but me. My me's Adrian. Just plain Adrian and I once drank r for 13 hours straight. It must be a record. I ays seem to talk too much when I'm high, but try and tell you Old Mo's story rightly, because deserves a proper tellin'.

There was a brawl almost every week in the club, never when Moses performed, yet the people ays returned and often brought their friends. The oze was expensive and rotten, but as long as the nson virtuosity was displayed every evening, those own Johns didn't mind paying through the nose. is was an East Harlem club which attracted an almost completely caucasian audience, 9:00 to 5:00ers, o were cheatin' on their wives, their bosses, or mselves. They came to see the romance between ses Johnson and his drums.

I can still hear the muffled ol voice of the M.C. as he ned, "Ladies and Gentle- presenting the Great One, es Johnson, for your plea- e." There were no spotlights e dimmed, Mo swaggered on e, his eyes intent on his drums, as a pro, a craftsman, he t give a sneeze about the s in the audience. He didn't jokes, nor did he bow when as finished. He was a drum- , finis. The set lasted about our, but it always seemed to in fleeting moments. His ic carried no message, save ool detachment that his au- ce always tried, but never ld seem to identify with. Moses son was a mysterious guy, that for sure.

fter the set the Johns pushed other towards the bar, pull- out their fat wads of cash, ing they simply had to buy their y Old Mo' a drink. This buy- of drinks after the drum set became a traditional ad- dum to each performance. He k only a double Cutty Sark, ice. He was drinking too much e days and he knew it. The -a-drink-old-buddy crew e slowly destroying him. One , after an electrifying cres- do conclusion, the drumsticks , first from the left hand, the right. His body lay bent r his drums. The drums made itting catafalque. The intent ression which he had all his was gone, now in death his e seemed to smile.

went to the hospital the next . I wanted to see the medical ort. It read like this, cold and cial.

me: Johnson, Moses
e: 37
ce: Negro
use of death: heart attack, pre- itated by an excess of alcohol in blood.

Old Mo' was dead and three years r those drink-buying fans with fat bank rolls don't even care.

Buck 12 Green Trio to appear at Jordan Hall

The Buck Green Trio will appear in concert at Jordan Hall on Saturday, November 5, 1966. The concert, entitled "An Evening of Jazz," will be the group's first in Boston. This group was formed early last spring, which might explain the newness of the name to many readers. It is composed of Nelson (Buck) Green on organ, Brian Gascoigne on vibes, and Leo Stevens on drums; all three are talented professional musicians; and they have combined to form a serious and exciting addition to the Jazz world.

The group has played to critical and audience praise in New York, New Jersey, and right here in Boston. Boston Globe Jazz critic, Bill Buchanan, has said that Buck Green plays "enjoyable jazz organ" which is impressive both "within the framework of a driving solo" or "with a ballad." "He has," Buchanan states, "much to say musically." The group has captured the driving beat of the music of the sixties, but it has retained to a remarkable degree the depth of good Jazz.

All three members of the group have considerable Jazz experience: Buck, here and abroad, playing with people like Jimmy McGiff and Dan Brown; Leo, over a twenty year period with Nancy Wilson, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Bud Powell and Jimmy and Johnny Smith (with whom he cut 14 albums); Brian, in England, from which this young musician (23) emigrated two years ago.

This concert will be one of the few opportunities that Boston's Jazz lovers will have to hear live Jazz away from the expense and distraction of nightclubs. For that reason, and when the group's talent is considered, it should be a must.

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SPORTS

Sports Briefs

With the upcoming winter season in sports, practice sessions are about to begin. Basketball has already begun its practice at Boston Trade and Latin gyms. This will be in effect until the old gym has been finished. The varsity starts November fifth (Saturday) from eight to ten with the Frosh following on the same day from twelve forty-five to two forty-five p.m. Winter Track has unoffioially started but is due to start officially around the first of November. Wrestling practice is due to start Thursday, Ootober twen-

State's newest team sport riflery, has a champion in its midst. Joe Saviagano is the ourrent defending champion in collegiate rifle competition listing thirteenth in the nation's rifle oompetition.

MRS. GRIFFITH

New Dance Teacher

Boston State is very fortunate to have with us this year a teacher of first aid, modern dance, and swimming--Mrs. Griffith. Formerly from Alabama, she taught dancing and swimming at the University of Alabama and South Carolina College.

All female students who are interested in learning the techniques of modern dance are encouraged to enroll in the modern dance club which meets at 4:30 on Thursdays in the student lounge (Proper dance attire will be furnished by WRA). Their goal is to present a program in the spring.

Mrs. Griffith is also the coordinator-advisor of the Slimnastics Club which meets during club hour. Their goal is self-explanatory.

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Students Discount Cards Available
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TUFTS JUMBOS DOWN WARRIORS

On Friday, October 14, State's Cross Country team, for the first time in three years has been defeated twice in one season. In its first season of Cross Country BSC went 15-0, last year 11-1 and so for this year 6-2. But to note that the competition Coach Billy Squires has scheduled for the Warriors is important. In 1964, BSC, for the most part removed within the State College or small College ranks, but in 1965 and now in 1966, the Ride-free Warriors are up against top competition, not only in the New England area but outside as well. This is a definite boost to State's Athletic prestige. But along with top competition comes very good athletes. Tufts, for example, has been a thorn in Boston's side for two years now, being the only school to make last seasons record and this year doing it again. Now to the race: Well what can be said? Our boys ran their hardest as usual, but this time the other side was a little better in ability. For State's Warriors Tufts Cross Country course is like an albatross. Nothing goes well. It's true Tufts has the home course advantage, but I think I'll wait 'til next year's meet before I say we'll beat them. In the freshman race the tables were turned. Our rookies "ran away with the race," placing 1, 2, 4, 5, and 7th. Mike Burke and Charlie Mackay were the top dogs this time.

Back to the Varsity. Boston placed 5, 6, 8, 10, and 12th led by Jack Sheridan and Al Milldo for 41 points while the Jumbos swept places 1-4, then 7th for 19 points. Next week it's University of Vermont on Saturday, then Colby on Monday, two tough schools, but I think the Warriors can scalp them!

BOSTON STATE
BOSTON STATE
BOSTON STATE

WRA

Many of the students have noticed a new face in the Women's Physical Education office. The new addition to the faculty is Miss Mary C. Lydon. Miss Lydon completed undergraduate studies at Bridgewater State College, and received her Masters Degree in physical education from Northeastern University. One of Miss Lydon's main interests is synchronized swimming, and she is presently directing the WRA Synchronized Swim Club.

The Synchronized Swim Club is not limited in its requirements for membership. One need only possess a normal ability to swim and handle themselves in the water in order to participate. The techniques of synchronized swimming will be taught according to the levels of ability. Miss Lydon has planned a swim-show for April and hopes, eventually, to build the club into a functioning unit which would participate in conference competition.

On Friday, Nov. 11, members of the SSC will observe a swimming Conference held at the University of Massachusetts under the auspices of the District Collegiate Women Swimming Assoc. Those interested in attending this may contact Miss Lydon at the Women's P.E. Office.

The Synchronized Swim Club meets every Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at the Brookline Municipal Pool. (BRING YOUR OWN SWIM SUIT.) Come by the pool on Wednesday evening and observe the SSC in action. YOU will want to JOIN.

ATTENTION COLLEGE WOMEN

ATTENTION: COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Contact Miss Corcoran (at Women's Physical Education Office) or watch bulletin board for notice.

WRA ACTIVITIES
Nov. 1–Dec. 20

TUESDAY
Fencing
4:30p.m.–6:00p.m.
STUDENT LOUNGE

WEDNESDAY
SLIMNASTICS
Club Hour
Room 381 North

Swimming Club
6p.m.–8p.m.
Brookline Pool

THURSDAY
Modern Dance Club
4:30p.m.–6:00p.m.
Student Lounge

Nation Collegiate Champ at B.S.C.

The State College at Boston was well represented in its newest sport (rifle team). The rifle team finished 3rd in the winter league and the Captain Joe Savignano won the international type match, making him the defending national champion. Joe defeated 80 other shooters from all the 50 states and was ranked 13th over all in the nation.

Joe represented the College at the Natio matches at Camp Pe Ohio and picked three silver med After his return fr Ohio, the following wee end he went to a shoot Morino and picked u 3rd and won the High P tol Trophy. Joe Sav nano plans to defend national title this year to finish out his colle career as the natio small lore.

SCHEDULES

VARSITY HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1966-67

SUNDAY	NOV. 27		NEW. HAVEN	8:30 P.
THURSDAY	DEC. 1	at	A.I.C.	8:00 P.
SUNDAY	DEC. 4		MERRIMACK	8:00 P
SUNDAY	DEC. 11		SALEM STATE	8:30 P.
THURSDAY	DEC. 15		LOWELL TECH.	8:00 P.
SATURDAY	DEC. 17		OSWEGO STATE	8:30 P.
MONDAY	DEC. 19		OHIO UNIV.	8:30 P.
WEDNESDAY	DEC. 28	at	COLBY	8:00 P.
THURSDAY	DEC. 29	at	COLBY	4:00 P.
THURSDAY	JAN. 5	at	SALEM STATE	8:00 P.
SUNDAY	JAN. 8		BLACK LABELS	8:30 P.
THURSDAY	JAN. 12		ITHACA COL.	8:00 P.
SATURDAY	JAN. 14		A.I.C.	8:30 P.
TUESDAY	JAN. 24	at	HOLY CROSS	8:00 P.
WEDNESDAY	FEB. 1	at	U. of VERMONT	7:30 P.
SATURDAY	FEB. 4	at	MERRIMACK	8:00 P.
FRIDAY	FEB. 10	at	OSWEGO STATE	7:30 P.
SATURDAY	FEB. 11	at	ITHACA COL.	7:30 P.
SUNDAY	FEB. 19		HOLY CROSS	8:30 P.
THURSDAY	FEB. 23	at	LOWELL TECH.	8:00 P.
SUNDAY	FEB. 26		SALEM	8:30 P.
FRIDAY	MAR. 3	at	OHIO U.	8:00 P.
SATURDAY	MAR. 4	at	OHIO STATE	8:00 P.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY SCHEDULE - 1966-67

Sun.	Nov. 22,		Dean Jr. College	6:30 P.
Fri.	Dec. 2,	at	Colby	7:00 P.
Sat.	Dec. 3,	at	Bowdoin	4:00 P.
Sun.	Dec. 11,		Boston College J.V.	6:30 P.
Thurs.	Dec. 15,		Newton High	6:30 P.
Mon.	Dec. 19,		New Prep.	6:30 P.
Fri.	Dec. 30,	at	Boston Collge	6:15 P.
Sat.	Jan. 7,	at	Brown University	4:00 P.
Wed.	Jan. 11,	at	Northeastern University	6:30 P.
Sat.	Jan. 14,		A.I.C.	6:30 P.
Tues.	Jan. 24,	at	Holy Cross	6:30 P.
Sun.	Feb. 12,		New Prep	7:00 P.
Sun.	Feb. 19,		Holy Cross	6:30 P.

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Chalkdust

L. XIII NO. 10 | STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON | NOVEMBER 7, 1966

Peace Corps Recruiters at BSC This Week

The Peace Corps will have two official repre- entatives on campus next week. For the first time, they will be on campus for two days, No- ember 9th and 10th, reflecting the growth in the school population, and the interest in the student body. B.S.C. has 10 graduates serving overseas at present, and an equal number have already re- urned from assignments in various parts of the world. One of these, Julia Guilfoyle, who returned from Ethiopia earlier this year may be on hand with the two representatives. She is working in the Boston system now and is an enthusiastic advocate of Peace Corps service.

Julia Guilfoyle with Senator Robert Kennedy in Ethiopia.

The Peace Corps will be officially represented by Nancy Neaher and Frederick Dally. Miss Neaher is from New York. She received a BA at Smith College and an MAT from Harvard before joining the Peace Corps. She served in Bolivia and traveled extensively in Latin America during her stay there.

Mr. Dally is from N.J. and was a political science major at Duquesne University. He joined the Peace Corps in 1964 and served Nigeria. His experience is ry different from Miss Neaher's d so offers interested students wonderful opportunity to really d out what the broad spectrum Peace Corps activities encom- sses.

For those who are interested, nguage Aptitude (no skill re- ired and the results are not nding) will be given during the o days. If you want any in- rmation about this or applica- ons see Mr. Mariani in Room 10K.

Peabody Fails To Show

On Wednesday, October 26, for- er Governor Endicott Peabody d been scheduled to address the embers and friends of the Young Democrats' Club during Club Hour. Promptly at 10:30 the bustle sub- ded and all awaited the intro- ction of Chub. First, however, President Michelle Wentzell intro- ced Mr. James Hofford, a mem- er of State's faculty and a Re- ublican Candidate for Congress. After a precious few minutes, Michelle again mounted the po- um and pointed out that due to the pressure of the final week and a half of the campaign, Mr. Peabody was unable to be present. s your Chalkdust reporter later arned George Peabody, the can- date's brother was supposed to ome in from New York, but as early Wed. morning, no George. mphasizing the fact that all in- lligent enthusiastic supporters Chub can see him on TV, if really wish to see him, Michelle introduced Tom Dwyer from Boston College, Peabody's Youth Co-ordinator. Whereupon about half of Peabody's intelligent and enthusiastic supporters walked out. Dwyer stated as best he could, the candidate's stand on certain issues such as civil rights, where Peabody is a real activist, and on the New England Power Rates, which he feels are too high. Interestingly enough, Dwyer pointed out the necessity of becoming actively involved in a campaign if one wants to learn anything about Politics. He, obviously, was involved, as were the hard-core members of the club. I, personally couldn't help wondering about those who joined in the mass exodus and those stragglers who kept popping in to see if Chub was REALLY there--only to assume a look of greatest disapproval (disappointment?) when he wasn't. Chub himself was involved... in something else..

POLITICS

By Paul Harvey

Atty. Gen. BROOKE

"Chub" PEABODY

The atmosphere of the political campaigns has become more and more hectic. Brook and Peabody, McCormack and Volpe, Bellotti and Richardson, and all the lesser lights of both parties are touring the Commonwealth in search of votes. The backing being given to both parties is strong, and the candidates themselves are all exuding the confidence that goes before an election. The major newspapers are all carrying question and answer columns in which the candidates are given the opportunity to express their views on identical questions, and the public is given the opportunity to read these answers side by side. I think this is one of the best ideas of the entire campaign.

One of the Boston TV channels offered all candidates a segment of prime time to voice the positions they hold on the major questions in a debate-type program. Some have taken advantage of the time offered, but there is one who has strenuously avoided the issue, as outlined by the log of Channel 2, and published in the newspapers. Wonder why?

While I'm wondering, I wonder where the former Governor of our great Commonwealth was when he was supposed to be here at State? I realize the pressure of campaigning can lead to broken appointments, but a speaker who promised to be very interesting on a vital subject - Vietnam was forced to be canceled on the strength of the promise by Chub Peabody that he would be here. He wasn't

And on this track even further, just why does the present Governor avoid the proposed face-to-face meeting here at State with his opponent, arranged by YDC President Michelle Wentzell and accepted long ago by Mr. McCormack? Is it that we aren't important enough, that there is no TV audience? Volpe is standing on his record of educational gains and his opponent is saying that more can be done...where is a better place for a showdown than at a State College? I feel sure that the mass media would be only too happy to give complete coverage to such a meeting.

Each candidate needs workers; get involved, give him your support, and help him to win. Of course, you've got to first pick a winner.

This picking a winner is the most important part of politics. The different parties have all made the most of propaganda, all the ploys of politics in a state known for its trickery, and all the publicity that national figures can bring.

Now it is the public that must make winners or losers of the candidates. I forecast a victory for Volpe, Peabody, Richardson, Sargent and all the Democrats running for the lower offices on the ballot.

The Subliminal Suggestors

By Peggy Ann Davidson

The season is autumn. It's the time of the year when leaves fall gently from the trees. It's also the time of the year when political literature falls, not so gently, to the ground. These papers turn up mysteriously in your mailbox, under your door, and in your car. "Vote for Mr.----" screams the silent leaflet. The strangest part of this bi-annual occurrence is that you very rarely see the person who distributes the material--you begin to think of him as a devious looking character madly dashing around corners to evade detection. After receiving a hundred or so of these little papers you finally guess their purpose. Somewhere in Massachusetts there is a person or group of persons trying to brainwash you! Pictures of sinister groups of men, sitting in small smoke-filled rooms, plotting ways to get at you begin to parade around in your mind.

Now I like to think of myself as an amateur detective so I decided to go and see those trying to infiltrate my mind. I walked bravely into 18 Oliver St.---- otherwise known as Gov. Volpe's campaign headquarters--and boldly up to the second floor, only to be met with silence. Cautiously, or mistakingly, I peered around and spied a girl at a typewriter. Much to my surprise she didn't look or act like a sinister character. She introduced herself as Kil Jones who, by the way, is running for Registrar of Probate in Suffolk County. When I told her I wanted to see what went on in a campaign headquarters she offered to take me up to the third floor where there was more activity. "Ah-ha," I thought, "here's where I see the evil doers." We went up the stairs into a large room containing about fifteen desks. There were no

(Continued on page 3)

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 19

Ice Skating Party--sponsored by the Senior Class....Ridge Arena, Braintree.

NOVEMBER 29

Co-operating Teachers' Tea.

DECEMBER 1

WRA- Coed Roller Skating Party

President's and Dean's List

The newspaper wishes to honor those students on the President's and Dean's List for their academic excellence. The newspaper sometimes loses track of the academic values in favor of the social. We hope that this will rectify such oversights.

J. F. Roche

BENEDICT	ARLENE	F
CAMELIO	VINCENT	S
COHEN	ADELLE	R
COHEN	JUDITH	
DE ANGELIS	ROBERT	P*
EASTON	DAVID	T
ELLIS	DAVID	W*
FAGONE	ROBERT	A
FEINZIG	SYLVIA	
FILO	BARBARA ANN	*
FITZPATRICK	JAMES	M
GALVIN	ROSEMARY	E
HANKE	BERNARD	*
HAYES	JOHN	M
HEALY	VIRGINIA	F
HORGAN	JUDITH	A
JOHN	ELEANOR	L*
KEANE	PATRICIA	E
KELLIHER	DANIEL	J*
KIRSTEIN	SARA	S
LARNER	VIRGINIA	
LAWLER	ANN THERES	M
LF RETTE	JUDITH	A*
LIEF	LAWRENCE	A*
MAC DONALD	PATRICIA	
MAGALDI	JOANNE	M
MARKS	NANCY	J
MARTIN	WILLIAM	G
MITCHELL	RICHARD	S
MUNNICK	ROSALIE	J
MURPHY	GERALYN	M
PEABODY	LINDA	M
PEREZ	CATALINA	L
PIERCE	JOHN	R
SIEGAL	ALAN	.
STARRATT	RUTH	L
SWARTZ	RONDA	
WALKER	WILMOT	B
WARTELL	ALANA	G
WEIDEMAN	REBECCA	S*
WISEMAN	JUDITH	
ZAGARIA	SHARON	M

*indicates 4.0 average

ARAKELIAN	MARY
ARNESEN	RUTH
ARSENAULT	CAROLE
BALLIRO	LORRAINE
BARTON	RUTH
BERTINO	ANTHONY
BESAW	STEVEN
BLAKE	DAVID
BLUNDO	JOHN
BOSTROM	NANCY
BRAMSON	FRAIDELL
BROWN	DONNA
BURKE	EUGENE
BURKE	RICHARD
CAHILL	KATHLEEN
CAMPION	MARY
CODY	ARTHUR
COHEN	LOIS
CONCANNON	AVIS
CONROY	MARGARET
COOK	CHARLES
DAVIDSON	NORMAN
DELETTI	JUDITH
DEMARCO	WILLIAM
DILLON	ELAINE
DURAND	JANICE
EGAN	MAUREEN
EMERY	JANET
FILADORO	JANE
FINN	CHARLES
FISHER	DAVID
FITZGERALD	JOSEPH
FLYNN	LEONARD
FOLEY	ANN
FRANCIS	MARIE
GALLAGHER	PETER
GAUDREAU	JOHN
GEAGAN	THOMAS
GERSONY	FRANCIS
GLYNN	ELEANOR
GOODALE	PETER
GRAVES	JUDITH
HARRINGTON	FRANCIS
HEAD	MARCIA
HERBERT	PAULINE
HELD	MARILYN
HOLBROOK	PETER
KELLEY	ANN
KENNEDY	KATHLEEN
KIMBALL	ANNE
KINGSTON	DIANE
LABDON	RICHARD
LAVELLE	PETER
LEARY	JOSEPH
LEEDS	ELLEN
LINDGREN	CHARLES
LYONS	ROBERT
MAC DONALD	BARBARA
MAC EACHERN	MILES
MAROTTA	ARLENE
MICHAELS	ALAN
MINTZ	AARON
MITCHELL	GEORGE
MOORE	JOHN
MC CAFFREY	DAVID
MC CARTHY	JOSEPH
MC CARTHY	WILLIAM
MC DONOUGH	JOAN
MC LAUGHLIN	CATHLEEN
MC LELLAN	LUCILLE
MC MAHON	JOHN
NICASTRO	FRANCES
NOLAN	JOHN
O BRIEN	JUDITH
O KEEFE	MARYANN
O NEILL	SHEILA
PALLY	SANDRA
PALSON	BARRY
PLATT	ANNALEE
PLATT	JAMES
RAFUSE	MARY
RICE	BETTINA
RINGLAND	JOHN
RITCHIE	RUSSELL
ROCKWOOD	BARBARA
ROSS	JOSEPH
ROWELL	PAMELA
SACHNOVITZ	DIANE
SCANNELL	JOAN
SCHAEFER	NINA
SMITH	MAUREEN
SMITH	THOMAS
STROUT	CAROL
SULLIVAN	HELEN
TAHMOUSH	EILEEN
TASSINARI	GLORIA
TOOMEY	RICHARD
VAFADARI	KASRA
VOIGT	JOHN
VOIT	GRETCHEN
WALSH	IRENE
WALSH	KATHLEEN
WALSH	RICHARD JR
WHALEN	PATRICIA
WILLIS	PETER
ZAHLAWAY	MARION
ZAZZARETTI	PETRINA

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

As chairman of the Election Committee I would like to thank all those members of the committee who helped out in the recent S.G.A. elections. Their assistance was very much appreciated.

Again, thanks very much.

Tom Shaughnessey

Dear Sir:

Recently, the S.G.A. sponsored a 'kick-off event', which contained some really top talent. I think this was a wonderful opportunity for students to attend this social event.

Yet there were many students who could not take advantage of it. Valuing their education above their own personal enjoyment, they stayed at home and studied for an exam. (Example, Biology for Sophomores.)

My point is that when the S.G.A. sponsors another social event, could they please put it on a weekend night, thus providing a more enjoyable evening (not having to worry about exams the next day) and a better opportunity for many more students to enjoy.

Thank you
Richard P. Luciano

Dear Sir:

Are we to roam the seas while the Warrior sleeps in his teepee? Under the sponsorship of the Men's Athletic Association, of which my brother is President, Salem State College held an election of a Viking, on October 28, to represent the school at various athletic functions. Why can't the Warrior come alive? The past hockey record of 1965-66 and our basketball team deserve a live Warrior and not just an image.

Boston State is well known for its school spirit; why then can't this spirit materialize into a mortal warrior? Are we going to attend Boston-Salem hockey and basketball games without a Warrior while their Viking comes to the gym and arena.

Respectfully,
Edward T. Chisholm
Soph.

Club News

DRAMA CLUB -

A meeting of all the Drama Club members will be held Wednesday November 16, during Club Hour in Collins Hall. New members are invited.

GUN CLUB -

Pardon the pun, but the Gun Club has started off with a bang. The first meeting was attended by over thirty members and featured coffee and doughnuts.

The President of the club, John Hogan, presented Joseph Savignano, with an engraved gavel, in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the club while he was president.

The second meeting was attended by over forty members and shooting dates were announced. November 11 being the most immediate. Interest is apparent in view of the fact that our range is incomplete, attendance is high.

Everyone is invited to join. Interest, not experience, is the only prerequisite.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB -

The Psych Club had its busiest week of the season beginning with a student-faculty coffee hour on Oct. 26 and culminating in the lecture on LSD by Dr. Clark on Nov. 2.

Sandwiched between these events on Oct. 28, Phyllis Minichino and her committee held a Halloween Party at Little House on E. Cottage street, in Dorchester. A spook house was set up in the darkened room complete with handfuls of worms (wet spaghetti) furry creatures, frightening sounds and suddenly lighted scary faces. Each child was led through this chamber of horrors by a committee member in order to forestall any real fear for the children.

Frances Winterson and the game committee led the youngsters in the usual round of Halloween games. Especially popular the apple bobbing contest w provided many laughs and children. Cries for more were heard as the apple su dwindled. Ice cream and donated by the Hood Co. acco panied by donuts and cupca and candy donated by memb from the Psych Club ended party.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2nd dur club hour Dr. Walter H. Cl Professor of Psychology of ligion at Newton Andover The logical School spoke to a fi Room 307K on LSD with spec reference to its religious aspec At the completion of his thou provoking lecture, a short qu tion and answer period reflec student's concern over relig and its influence in modern li

We have now been at sch for four club hours. In that ti the Psych. Club has welco 20 new members, toured the Ma Mental Health Unit, held a st dent-faculty coffee hour and hea Dr. Clark's lecture on LSD. Ha you missed these four interes hours of school life? Join us and participate in future club tivities.

CHALK IT UP TO CHALKY

Dear Chalky,
How much did the "Show Stars" actually cost?

Cu

Dear Curious,
The actual cost of the "S of Stars" was $12,000 one o best investments the colleg ever made.

Dear Chalky,
Were the recent Student G ernment Association elec constitutional? Can both and lower division election held on the same day?

A Democratic V

Dear Dem.,
The Student Government As ciation Constitution sta "Within one month after the ginning of the fall trimester each college year sixteen(16) r resentatives at large from the per division shall be elected. week later sixteen (16) repres tatives at large from the lo division shall be elected." I say more????

Dear Chalky,
Can't something be done to ter regulate the heating syste the buildings?

A Hot and Cold C

Dear Coed,
Most classrooms are equ with windows which "usually" up or down.

Dean's Notices

All students who will complete their academic and degree requirements in January and June are to make appointments with their deans as soon as possible.

Course evaluations and engrossing forms must be completed by these students.

Earliest appointments will receive the highest priority. Anyone who fails to have his academic records checked runs the risk of a delay in graduation.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Students interested in Elementary, Secondary, or Special Education in the Boston School System are invited to attend the informational forum on Monday afternoon November 7, 1966, at 2:30 p.m., at the Tobin School Auditorium. The forum, which will be presented by the Boston School System, will consist of a talk followed by discussion centering on the various facets of the Boston System, how it works, what it has to offer, what it can do for you.

SENIORS
WILLING WORKERS NEEDED
Senior Class Mailing Committee
Leave names in Room 201 or with Senior Class Officers, Mrs. Murphy or Mr. Demakes

COMING!!

PETER, PAUL & MARY
to the
B.S.C. BOOKSTORE

YES, Peter, Paul, Mary, Joseph, Barbara and a lot of other people are coming to the B.S.C. Bookstore to get their Christmas cards and gifts.

JEWELRY, JACKETS, SHIRTS
AND BOOKS

Beantown Beat

by Kothie Tobin

Those of you who are taking Music Appreciation this semester have been given a choice of either writing a term paper or attending four concerts. The decision is completely up to you.

Anyone for the concerts? I'd like to help by letting you know what's what in concerts now playing in and around the Boston area.

NOVEMBER 9 - MIT Department of Humanities presents a lecture by Elliott Carter entitled "Continuity and Time in Music", 8:30 p.m. at Kresge Auditorium. No admission (Mr. Carter, a contemporary American composer, would make a very good subject for those of you writing the term paper) -- The Cambridge Society for Early Music presents The Renaissance Quartet, 8:30 p.m. at Sanders Theatre. Tickets are on sale at Harvard Cooperative Society, Harvard Square.

NOVEMBER 11 - The Boston University Celebrity Series presents Julian Bream, the superb guitarist lutenist at Jordan Hall.

NOVEMBER 13 - B.U. Celebrity Series presents Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Jean Martinon, Conductor, 3:00 p.m. at Symphony Hall.

NOVEMBER 16 - EXCLUSIVE BOSTON SHOWING, Boys Town Choir sponsored by John J. Williams K. of C. Council #1308; 8:30 p.m. at Symphony Hall. Tickets available at Symphony Hall Box Office -- Cambridge Society for Early Music presents Iva Dee Hiatt conductor Chamber Chorus, Soloist Instrumental Ensemble at 8:30 p.m. at Sanders Theatre.

NOVEMBER 20 - B.U. Celebrity Series presents Julliard String Quartet at 3:00 p.m. Jordan Hall.

DECEMBER 7 - The Metropolitan Opera National Company, a troupe of young American singers, will present Puccini's "La Boheme" at the Back Bay Theater. The performance will be in Italian.

DECEMBER 9 - The Metropolitan Opera National Company presents Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Back Bay Theater. The performance will be in English.

DECEMBER 12 - MIT Department of Humanities presents a lecture by Elliott Carter entitled "The Role of Music in the 'Gesamtkunstwerk'." 8:30 p.m. at Kresge Auditorium.

I sincerely hope I've been of some help. Don't forget to save your ticket stubs and programs. You'll need them as proof that you attended the concerts. Now, go to it!

POLITICS

(Continued from page 1)

devious looking men instead they were honest looking individuals busily going about their work. "Don't forget," I said to myself, "these people are out to brainwash you."

Swallowing my fear, I decided to talk to some of these people. At the desk marked "Volunteers" I learned that Gov. Volpe had quite a few volunteer workers under 21. The TARS, or Teen-Age Republicans, are high school kids who came in on Saturdays to work. Members of the Young Republicans also go in and, by the way, all workers are welcome to go in any time.

I talked to Mr. Bill Webster, one of Gov. Volpe's field coordinators and he told me several interesting facts.

The Governor, he said, started to develop his organization around June 4th. Building a statewide organization is easier after each campaign because the candidate builds up a core of workers in each precinct. Since this is the Governor's fourth campaign, he had a solid group of supporters ready to start work whenever he wanted them to.

This year the Republican Party is trying to get a maximum amount of coverage necessary.

Naturally I asked if the architectural controversy has hurt Gov. Volpe. Bill Webster feels it definitely has not. You know it's odd that the Democratic "bombshell" seems to be turning out to be the biggest fizzle in the elections.

All of the people I met down there have a common characteristic. They are convinced that Gov. Volpe is the best man for the job. I imagine that everyone who works for a candidate is the best. Naturally they want you to feel the same. Attempts at brainwashing are an inevitable result of campaigns.

It's nice to know that these attempts are done by nice people not sinister characters.

Governor VOLPE

Ed McCORMACK

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Sun., Nov. 20—8:00 P.M.
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Women's Recreation Association

Fencing

With the grace of Zorro
etching his "Z"
The Fencing Club proves
its dexterity.
Seeing their skill, and
how they've toiled,
We know they certainly
won't be foiled.

To many of us, fencing is reminiscent of the Three Muskateers (Dumas' style, not chocolate) or perhaps of TV's favorite touche-Zorro. Of course, this is the swashbuckling, sabre-clashing type of theatrical dueling.

Mrs. Helen Parker, advisor for the WRA Fencing Club, and Student Leader, Evelyn Slack, hope to provide instruction for all those interested in this classical and honored skill. The true aim of instruction in fencing is to achieve balance and coordination within the individual rather than to inflict a mortal wound. Plans for the Fencing Club included the possible formation of a team which could engage in inter-collegiate competition.

There is no prerequisite of skill required to join the Fencing Club. The only attribute required to join is your willingness to learn the art of lunging for enjoyment.

Bring your black cape and sneakers to the Student Lounge on Tuesdays at 4:30. On Guard!

There has been an addition of southern charm and hospitality to the Women's Physical Education Department in the person of Mrs. Betty Rose Griffin. Mrs. Griffin, who received her B.A. and M.A. from East Carolina College, specializes in modern dancing. She has taught at the Univ. of Alabama end has a varied professional background.

Mrs. Griffin has formed a Modern Dance Club at Boston State which meets 4:30-6:00 p.m. every Thursday. The purpose of the club, in Mrs. Griffin's words, "is to stimulate the creativity of the girls." It is not necessary to possess any prior skill in this area. The club is for all who are interested and willing to participate. One cannot help but become enthusiastic about this art form when listening to Mrs. Griffin. Her plans for the Modern Dance Club include a Spring Program upon the opening of the new gymnasium.

Mrs. Griffin has also formed a Slimnastics class which meets Club Hour. The purpose of this, as the name might indicate, is to "keep slim and trim, and to put the curves where they ought to be". This is through a program of exercises oriented for weight distribution.

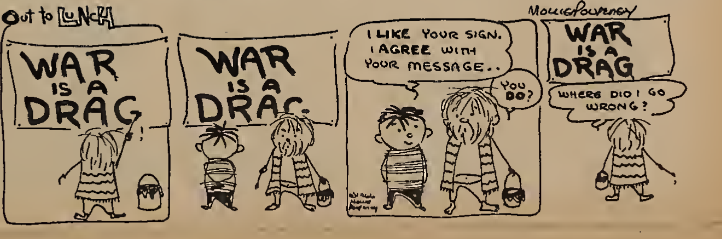
We are sure that many here at Boston State could benefit from participating in these activities. The WRA. cordially invites all of you "to stay slim and trim while losing excess leg and limb."

ALL GIRLS INTERESTED IN PLAYING VARSITY BASKETBALL report for a short meeting on Wednesday, November 9, at 11:15 (the end of Club Hour) at the Girls' Physical Education Office or see Miss Corcoran in the Dean's Office on Tuesday, November 8, between 1 PM and 4 PM.

WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL 1966-1967
Saturday, January 7--All College Sportsday--Brandeis 1:00 - 4:00 PM.
TUESDAY, January 10--Boston College--Home--(1 game) - 7:00 PM.
THURSDAY, February 2--Lasalle--Away--(2 games) 7:00 PM.
MONDAY, February 6--Newton College--Home--(2 games) - 7:00 PM
THURSDAY, February 9--Gordon College--Home--(1 game) - 7:00 PM.
TUESDAY, February 14--Regis College--Away--(2 games) - 7:00 PM.
THURSDAY, February 16--Emmanuel College--Away-- (2 games) - 7:00 PM.
TUESDAY, February 21--Brandeis--Away--(2 games) 7:00 PM.
TUESDAY, February 28--Northeastern--Home--(2 games) - 7:00 PM.
THURSDAY, March 2--Salem--Home--(2 games) - 7:00 PM.

Ridge Arena

The Senior Class will sponsor an ice skating party, "ICE FALL-IES" at Ridge Arena on Nov. 19, 1966
Tickets will available Nov. 14, 1966.



SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Rumor has it that Boston State may finally have its mascot. Some have interpreted the mascot as being a person dressed as a warrior to be present at all athletic events. This is a very good idea. I hope the interested party carries it forward. Another party has a different idea. I wonder what it could be? We will soon find out.

Trivia is coming to Boston State in the form of sports trivia of State athletic records. Plans are being made to obtain facts from A.D. 'Gus' Sullivan and with the expert aid from perhaps the best authority on trivia at State, the sports page will have a new attraction. Watch for it.

On a recent visit to the Athletic Office in the Collins Building I found much commotion and jubilation. Coach Shaw and the wrestling team have finally acquired their own sweatshirts. As stated by team co-captain, Pete Willis, "We don't have to accept anymore hand-me-downs, we've got our own now. The team has started workouts in preparation for their first meet with a much underrated Emerson squad Friday, December 9, at 7 p.m.

Basketball Focus

"Last year's record of 23 wins and 5 losses will be difficult to surpass but with the ability, determination and desire shown by this year's team, it can be done." This quote was from a recent interview with head coach Jim Loscutoff, who is returning for his third season of coaching intercollegiate basketball at Boston State.

Tryout practices and scrimmages began in earnest with more than 50 candidates three weeks ago, and of this writing the team has been really trimmed to its player limit of fourteen. Only those with prior experience, sufficient ability, and the right spirit have remained and it should prove to be a team well worthy of representing the school.

Last year the squad lost two highly skilled individuals in Kevin McMullen and John (Beaver) Buckley who were both seniors. (Buckley being the school's record holder in career point totals and McMullen the playmaker of the team). To add to this the squad has also lost the services of Paul Jackson, Jerry Manning, Bob Orlando and Steve Walsh who were all used effectively in the past season and will be missed.

However this loss of talent has not decreased the teams effectiveness, as would be expected, since a group of highly touted freshmen of last year have matured into an effective, experienced unit which neither lacks in offensive or defensive capabilities. As Coach Loscutoff said, "The freshmen have the experience under their belt, which no amount of practice or drill can give, and with them, our depth is tremendous." Depth, up to now, has always been a nemesis to the team while this year's positions which were normally lacking for backup men are filled with capable replacements.

As of now a loss in rebounding can be expected as one of the notable lackings since Paul Johnson may not return and his ability of crashing the boards will sorely be felt. Joe Casey however will try to compensate for this deficiency along with Rod Forbes and George MacKay who both play aggressive ball.

The following is a rundown on a few individuals whom the Coach mentioned. However, Loscutoff more than emphasized the fact that a team is not made of 5 or 6 individuals, but instead can function only as a cohesive and interlocking unit, and if lacking this cohesion would fail to operate.

How here is a brief description of some returning players with Coach Luscatoff's comments in quotes.

GEORGE McKAY - 6'2" - forward
Catholic Memorial
Senior

A highly experienced ball player who is this year's captain. He is well equipped with a steady, pumping jump shot and the ability to rebound in close.

"good shooter and rebounder but must improve defense"

DON COTTER - 6'1" - guard
Boston English
Senior

Don is a returning letterman who plays a tight defensive game and has a very good outside shot.

"sound ballplayer when in playing shape and therefore must lose weight"

JOE CASEY - 6'5" - center
Cathedral
Sophomore

Last year Joe proved to be one of the toughest and most consistent rebounders the school has seen in quite a while and should continue in the same manner this season.

"must improve his shooting, but basically works hard and plays defense well"

ROD FORBES - 6'3" - forward
Malden High
Sophomore

Rod has proven to be quite a ball handler with quick moves and an ability to put the ball in the hoop both from outside and in.

"dribbles too much and should stop being a back court man and become a forward. Overall he's sound"

TED STEVENSON - 5'9" - guard
North Quincy
Sophomore

Ted has become the team's playmaker and has through continuous practice continued to improve his offensive and defensive game.

"shooting could be better but is a hard worker and the sparkplug of the team.

MIKE GILBERT - 6'5" - center
Hingham
Sophomore

Mike, although seeing much bench action last year, has moved right up close with Casey and what he may lack in ability more than compensates for in determinatio

"vastly improved and tre
dous desire"

VIN SPIRITO - 6'2" - for
Lynn English
Sophomore

Although joining the team lat
season Vin has received suffic
experience to make him a
strong ballplayer.

"works real hard but must le
defense with feet and not ha

Last year the team won the
Bunyan Tournament in Maine,
placed third in the New Eng
NAIA playoffs. As of now th
are no tournaments schedule
this season but Boston is ho
to participate again in the N
playoffs and possibly an in
tion to the ECAC small co
championships. Loscutoff rega
his toughest opponents as Qu
nipiac, Southern Conn., Quan
Marines, Newark, and of cour
our archrival Salem State.

Of Pete Slatta, his new assis
coach, he replied, "good ide
much help and very welcom
Coach Slatta in turn commen
"Our problems lie basically
lack of facilities which tend
discourage boys from play
Also due to the fact that the
is no freshmen team this seas
the varsity has been increased
18-20 members thereby increa
ing our coaching problems. Ho
ever, my biggest gripe, se
players quitting because they
they aren't needed - everyone
needed. We're all looking forw
to a successful season."

In finishing, Coach Losc
related one request to the stu
body; that he has been disa
pointed in the number of specta
attending the games. Student s
port is necessary to build a w
ning, confident team.

Last year people came to o
our tough games, which was co
mendable, but I hope they do a
tend more often since this te
does play a fast, action filled ga
and we do represent the scho

The following is a list of ho
games which will be in our g
this season.

Dec.	8	Worcester
Dec.	13	Lowell
Jan.	3	Fitchburg
Jan.	31	Newark
Feb.	11	Plymouth
Feb.	14	Gorham
Feb.	16	Quantico
Feb.	18	Salem
Feb.	21	Bridgewater
Feb.	23	Westfield

The team would be pleased an
grateful to receive student suppo
at these games and are eager
looking forward to the beginni
of a long, hard season. They kn
with their work, determinati
and desire this season can a
will prove to be a tremendo
success.

So Warriors

BSC Harries Vermont

On October 22, the Boston State Cross country squad travelled to the University of Vermont and won its tenth dual meet of the year by the score of 25-31. The Boston State Harriers were once again led by the former Boston Tech and Huntington Prep ace, Mike Meagher, along with John "Schoolboy" Sheridan, another Boston Tech star and Don Murphy from Malden, who ran his best race so far this season. These three Sophomores finished second, third, and fourth respectively. Another pair of Sophomores, Alan Milid and Dave Jellerson finished seventh and ninth with Capt. Ted Landry placing tenth. This win against Vermont was very important to our boys after suffering two straight defeats to the University of New Brunswick and Tufts. Much credit for this fine season goes to John Sheridan, Alan Milid and Don Murphy who have been coming up with clutch performances, along with old reliable Dave Jellerson and Ted Landry, who has been hampered by a foot injury all season. Over the last three seasons, Boston State's cross country squad has compiled an incredible 28-3 record, the best in New England. Besides having the best record in New England the Boston State Harriers have the best coach in New England. Coach Billy Squires a former University of Notre Dame star and former world record holder in the 1000 meter dash.

A Riddle

by Dennis Mahony

It's big.
It's brown and gray and black.
It has some big holes and some little holes in it.
It's messy.
It lives in a mud puddle.
It grows very slowly and hardly ever changes it's shape.
Loud, scary noises come from it.
Hundreds of little pink things crawl all over it.
Medium sized yellow things crawl all around it.
If you ask it when it will be fully grown, it always says "pretty soon."
What is it? (answer at bottom of page)

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9-5 Weekdays

ANS. The gym, silly.

Chalkdust

L. XIII NO. 11 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON NOVEMBER 14, 1966

Does BSC Professor Encourage Law Violation?

Mr. Ault

The Human Relations Club on ovember 2 presented their sec- d speaker of this academic year. r. Robin Ault a mathematics in- ructor at State, discussed the bject of the dralt and conscien- ous objection. He is a consci- tious objector counselor for a aker organization, the Ameri- n Friends Service Committee. The speaker began by relating short history of the draft laws d furnishing a rundown on the fferent dralt statuses. Mr. ll dwelled on the classifica- ons 1-A0 and 1-0 which the go- rnment has provided for those mericans whom they judge to be nsclentiously objecting to war. ecifically 1-A0 is for those draf- es who will not cause bodily rm upon another individual but are willing to participate in the war as a medical aid. Mules who object to involvement in any way related to the armed services can apply for a 1-0 classification. In order to receive a CO (conscientious objector) status one must convince his local draft board that his anti-war convictions are sincere. The Selective Service provides a special form for those applying to these CO classifications which are obtainable upon request from one's local dralt board. There are several resources which may be taken if one is refused a CO status. These include a direct appeal to the Presidential Appeal Board. If all appeals are rejected the person is eventually drafted, he may refuse induction and be taken to a Federal District Court. There it is possible that all previous decisions will be overruled and the draftee will be allowed to reapply for conscientious objection status.

A controversial point was raised near the end of Mr. Ault's speech. It is his opinion, and those of many others, that the dictates of one's conscience can overrule those of the state. Therefore anyone who conscientiously opposes a law, for example, the draft, may morally disobey the statute with the full awareness that he is subject to criminal sanctions.

Mr. Ault concluded by announcing his availability as a conscientious objection counselor to all those who seek such advice. His office is located in room 256 C.

Tickets Now Available For Ice Skating Party

Ridge Arena

The Senior Class will sponsor an ice skating party, "ICE FALL-IES" at Ridge Arena on Nov. 19, 1966 Tickets will available Nov. 14, 1966.

ONLY 800 TICKETS AVAILABLE

Students view a Monoprint Art Exhibit in the Collins Building corridor. The display was presented by the students in Graphics 203, under the direction of the Art Dept.

Election Results Spur Young Republicans

On November 9, 1966, the members of the Boston State College Young Republicans Club met to nominate and elect its officers for the coming year. John Tieso, former president, and member of the Junior Class, has again been elected to head the Republican organization on campus. Elected to serve with him were: Paul Connors, Vice President; Maureen Mulvey, Secretary; and Robert O'Keefe, Treasurer. In addition, Peter DeDominici, and Dan Mc Nally, were elected to serve as members of the executive board and delegates to the annual election.

The results of the election on November 8th have proved that the Republican party is far from dead and, in the words of the new president, "this new surge of activity will continue to be reflected in the coming months, especially here at State, where a program of practical application of Republican principles will be developed." "We hope that the students of the college will continue the interest they have shown in the election just past and become active members in either of the political organizations on campus. As these become stronger, student life will be enriched and the student will have a proper outlook on Mass. politics and its relation to the National political life."

Playboy Movie Attracts Throngs

On November 9 in 406K over 200 students saw a somewhat overdone but generally perceptive film, "The Playboy Philosophy and the Christian Ethic" presented by the Newman Apostolate. Although the dialogue between an avowed playboy and Harvey Cox, a Harvard theologian was occasionally stilted and often theatrical, Cox's replies to the arguments of his "opponent" were refreshingly candid. He admitted that the Church's attitude toward sex is outdated and irrelevant in our times. However, his rebuttals to the accusations made left much to be desired.

We hope that those of you who saw the film will discuss among yourselves and with others the issues it presented. This Wednesday at 10:30 in 406K we will continue these informal discussions in a larger group.

BSC WELCOMES SNIDE??

In view of the recent deluge of political trash one is forced to read in the news, we members of SNIDE (Students for New Ideas to Defame Everyone) proffer the following political Rediction which concerns itself with the following question:

"What would famous politicians be, if they weren't famous politicians?"

Barry Goldwater - An Edsel Salesman.

Endicott Peabody - A teacher of remedial speech.

Richard Nixon - Star of ABC's series "Run, Buddy, Run."

Louise Day Hicks - Manager of the Boston Red Sox, provided they don't travel by bus...

Edward McCormack - Star of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

Adam Clayton Powell - Author of "Who's Who in Puerto Rico."

Nikita Kruschev - Protocol chief of the United Nations.

John A. Volpe - Author of "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

Lyndon B. Johnson - Composer of "This Is MY Country."

Scott Carpenter - Star of "Stop the World I Want To Get Off."

George Wallace - A color TV salesman.

David Ben-Gurion- Composer of the smash song "The Sneak of Araby."

Lady Bird - Author of the "Making of a President."

Ronald Regan - Antique stove salesman (the old ranger).

Francis Bellotti - Author of "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Everett Dirkson - Hairdresser of Phyllis Diller.

In closing we would like to add that we are prepared to retract any of the above statements, and, in fact, deny under oath we ever made them.

Paul Connors
Philip A. Jones
Robert O'Keefe
James Mac Neil
John J. Tieso
James R. Samson

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 19

Ice Skating Party--sponsored by the Senior Class....Ridge Arena, Braintree.

NOVEMBER 29

Co-operating Teachers' Tea.

DECEMBER 1

WRA- Coed Roller Skating Party

DECEMBER 3

"Vaudeville Nigbt" Saturday Evening 8:30p.m.
Tobin School Auditorium

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Dean's Notices

All students who will complete their academic and degree requirements in January and June are to make appointments with their deans as soon as possible.

Course evaluations and engrossing forms must be completed by these students.

Earliest appointments will receive the highest priority. Anyone who fails to have his academic records checked runs the risk of a delay in graduation.

Women students classified as 69, R9, or T9 who have credits to make up from previous semesters because of failures in courses should make an appointment promptly with Dean Linnehan or Dean Corcoran to discuss these deficiencies and to plan for making up the credits.

The deans urge students not to take for granted any information on academic matters; all such plans and decisions should be worked out in conference with the dean.

"Coolness is"

by Dennis Mahoney

Coolness is a pair of banana skin sandals.
Coolness is not caring if you do have bad breath.
Coolness is talking back to the television set.
Coolness is a pair of alligator skin socks.
Coolness is a girl with Madras hair.
Coolness is having a summer place in Viet Nam.
Coolness is a drive-in tavern.
Coolness is an asbestos draft card.
Coolness is a pair of sunglasses with rear view mirrors.
Coolness is a reusable ice cube.
Coolness is a 5 lb. wedding ring.
Coolness is not knowing that you're ugly.
Coolness is knowing why you hate your parents.
Coolness is using the word "pregnant" in the poetic sense.
Coolness is driving a Harley-Davidson in a funeral procession.
Coolness is a pair of blue jeans that stand by themselves.
Coolness is braiding your eyebrows.
Coolness is finding a girl friend with the same mental illness.
Coolness is wearing blue lipstick.
Coolness is phoning long-distance for a taxi.
Coolness is a pair of Patent leather sneakers.
Coolness is throwing a party for all of your friends and not minding
when he doesn't come.
Coolness is sending your mother a cookbook.

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Poem

by Iris Gommerman

The Kiss
It began like this -
Love was not there
But it did not end...
Love did not grow
Hate, fear, shame
grew in its place.

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Club News

Math Club/l

On November 2 the Math Club held it's first meeting. The election of this year's officers got underway with the following results:

President - Alice Smith
Vice President - Edward Shanley.
Secretary - Ann Lawler
Treasurer - Robert Maloney.

The tentative scheduled was then discussed and additional suggestions heard. It is encouraging to note that attendance has increased over last year's average. Let's keep it up!

Meetings are to be held every second Wednesday at Club Hour in Room 254, Collins. Some of the future meetings have on their agendas: math and industry, math and graduate school, and summer placement. Also a visit to one of the computer centers is hopefully planned.

The next Math Club meeting is scheduled for November 16 and has for its topic of discussion a synopsis of the objectives of next semester's math courses. This is an absolute must for all math majors who plan to re-register.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The November meeting of the 9th was devoted to general business though arrangements for the Club teas were given top priority for this is the main event of the year. Last year's tea was a tremendous success in introducing students and faculty on an equal basis in a social atmosphere. The greater popularity of the club, and of Psychology majors and minor program as attested to by the hiring new faculty members, Mr. Solin and Dr. Cristiani and the welcome return of Mr. Shapiro and Dr. Kostick is partly due to the close faculty relationship promoted by our club.

We also welcome some new members. There's room for more, many more - come and sit in on a few meetings. See what we have to offer you.

DRAMA CLUB -

A meeting of all the Drama Club members will be held Wednesday November 16, during Club Hour in Collins Hall. New members are invited.

Spectrum

Spectrum is the sole literary publication at State College at Boston. Its function is to present an outlet for the creative literary and artistic talents, in the form of original essays, one act plays, poetry, short stories, photography and sketches of the student body.

This year (1966-67) the staff of Spectrum would like to publish two issues, with the first issue coming out before the end of this semester. In order to accomplish this we must set our deadline for contributions at November 30.

Spectrum still has openings on its staff for students who can type or can handle publicity, layout or cover design.

If you have trouble locating Spectrum, don't feel discouraged-it has no physical location. It can be reached either through Mr. Malahan, the faculty advisor, or in the general direction of Sylvia Johnson.

A.L. Lepine

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that one club hour during the week is not enough for any student to participate effectively in more than one club.

Since it is the implied purpose of clubs to socialize and meet people of the same interests etc. as yourself, one club hour does not suffice.

There are many clubs here at State and they all offer good programs, and have good meetings etc. It is impossible to be in two places at once. My opinion is that there should be two club hours during the week, so that each student can get a fair chance in participating in more than one club. Thank you.

Sally Bencel

P.S. Take today: Club Hour

The Psych. Club is having a speaker on LSD.

The HRC is having "The Draft Conscientious Objection and the War in Vietnam."

The Religious groups are meeting.

SEE?!!!

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

On Hallowe'en Day, October 31, at 4:00 p.m., the members of the Psychology Club conducted a successful and fun-filled Hallowe'en Party for some 50 children at the Little House, a settlement house in Dorchester.

All the food, drink, and prizes were graciously donated by Coca Cola Company, Drake's, Dorothy Muriel, and Sunbeam Bakery products. Some of the members participating in this party were Daniel Snyder, Linda DiMatteo, Marnie Foley, and Marilyn Stromer.

CHALK IT UP TO CHALKY

Dear Chalky,

Why can't the library rema open on Saturdays as do the li braries of other colleges?

A Studious Studen

Dear Studious,

The professional staff of ou college library is barely adequa In number to provide the neces sary professional services for ou present hours of operation. An extension of these hours would require a major reorganization o staff.

Our library is not physically separated from the rest of ou campus. When the library is ope access is provided to all othe areas. Opening the library durin periods when classes are not i session, thus proposes a proble of security.

However, if there is a wide spread desire to have the librar open on Saturdays, an attemp will be made to try out the polic on an experimental basis. Th Student Government Associatio meetings would provide sufficie opportunity for the discussion this suggestion.

Dear Chalky,

Why isn't smoking allowed the Student Lounge of the Ke nedy building?

Dying for a Smok

Dear Dying,

The fire laws prohibited smoking on any floor above the firs floor of a building. I sugge that you take the elevator do to the first floor, the cafeteri where, through the smoke scree you will perceive the absence o NO SMOKING signs.

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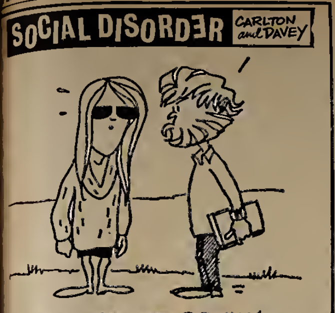

'YOU, IN A MINI-SKIRT? DON'T YOU CARE ANYTHING ABOUT YOUR APPEARANCE?'

One Man's Summer in Vietnam

"One Man's Summer in Viet-", this was the topic of Mr. rd Gibbons last Wednesday Collins Hall. He talked to a hall, listening intently to what , believe it or not, a new side e Vietnam war situation. Mr. ons can be said to be a man perience. He worked in Viet- last summer as a voluntary d worker for the United States cy for International Develop- . He lived in the Phan Thiet e Province of Binh Thuan, a rt of c. 100,000. The USAID s for the domestic progress- e Vietnamese people, in eco- ic, social, medical, and ed- onal directions and is not con- d with either local politics e war.

r. Gibbons was born in Boston, uated from Boston College School in 1954 and served in Navy four years as a radar ator in a patrol bomber and rman in helicopters. He also ed awhile as an electronics ician and then came to Bos- State College, graduating as a ry major in 1964. He is now s third year at Boston College School. He spent the summer 1965 in our Southern States research for the NAACP l Defense Fund as part of r Capital Punishment Survey.

His talk centered upon the worsening situation in Vietnam involving corruption in the government distrust for all foreigners and especially the loss of the Vietnamese people of their identity as members of a unified government. These people have been in a constant state of war for the last 25 years. They are sick of fighting. Some do not even realize that is is American soldiers on their land. They consider all foreigners who speak a different language and wear uniforms French.

The government is headed by a ruling general with ten subordinate generals, under them is what is seemingly a set up of feudal empires consisting of provinces, districts and villages. The Vietnamese officials are very corrupt willing to go any extent for a personal gain. And what makes it worse, American soldiers communicate just with these officials. Hardly any contact is made with the people themselves, American soldiers have little trust for the Vietnamese troops. This is probably the same feeling the people have for our troops.

The Vietnamese have no concept of what a democracy is. The recent elections were meaningless according to Mr. Gibbons. They weren't free and won't be till the corruption in the government has ended. His praise was great for the American soldier in Vietnam. They seem to know why they are there and what they have to do and are doing it in the best possible way. They hardly ever complain and many of them re-enlist. But they are not able to do all they can do. Very rarely do they get amongst the people where they would do the most good. For it's in the Vietnamese people that the future of Vietnam, whether united or not, lies.

FULL MOON FOR CASS

by David Fisher

The intern in the emergency room blushed crimson as the quivering new arrival, an auto accident case, cursed violently. She was so beautiful, he mused to himself. Cassandra Stacy Day was surely that. There had never been, even for the briefest moment, a pause in her brashness, her constantly beating down people with her wealth and position. At twenty she had come full cycle from a classic spoiled brat kid to a cruel, demonic woman. But things would be different now. Fate, as usual, had the last laugh, saving its loudest guffaw for Cass. Cass was blind.

For three days she lay heavily bandaged, speaking not at all, save a few choice unladylike adjectives about the hospital's rotten antiseptic odor. The quietness bugged her plenty. She had too much time to think. Contemplation wasn't her style. She wasn't about to accept a life as a semi-vegetable (her own phrase) or as a consolation prize.

It was on the second Sunday of October that Cass first dreamed that mystical dream. She usually dreamed carnival dreams (Carnival dreams are the ones in which the person has either exaggerated sexual phantasies or paranoiac expressions of grandeur.) This time there was only the moon, full, round and sedate. In the dream she could see and talk to the moon the way five year old kids talk to an imaginary friend. The conversation went something like this. Only the moon spoke thus. Filled with Brahman are the things we see. Filled with Brahman are the things we see not. From out of Brahman flowers all that is! From Brahman all-yet is he still the same Amen-Peace-Peace-Peace. The voice stopped as abruptly as it had begun. Cass awoke, drenched in perspiration, crying tearless tears, her face glacing stone-like glances at the full moon outside her window. "I'm losing my mind, I'm losing my mind," she uttered weakly.

Still visibly shaken, she stumbled over to the window, opened it, and began to curse at the moon. She was standing on the ledge, shouting her name, Cass, Cass, I'm, Cassandra Stacy Day.

The next day a couple of interns were quietly discussing the fantastic suicide leap (the first in the hospital's history) of that pretty thing on the seventh floor. Yeah said one, "It seemed she was hysterically blind and that she would have had her sight back in a few more days." "It's sure a pity. She was so beautiful." the first intern mused to himself.

Unconstitutional

by Dennis Mahoney

We can't say prayers
In school 'cause fair
is fair and Jews
and Catholics lose
their faith if teachers
sound like preachers,
and Protestants
might just romance
the Jews if Jews
were found to use
the deity
of Gentile laity.
It's certainly odd
we're one under God.

Scholarship Offered

A scholarship of $200 is being offered by the HAI GUIN CLUB OF BOSTON to an Armenian-American student, born in the United States and residing in Massachusetts and currently attending college in Massachusetts.

This award is granted to a Freshman toward his second semester tuition and is based on scholastic ability and financial need. Applications must be in by January 3, 1967.

You can get an application by writing to:

Mrs. Andrew Hagopian, 23 Fiske road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, 02182.

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SPORTS

A Sound Mind In A Sound Body

Mr. Arnold Shaw of the English Department has been recently appointed as coach of the fledgling wrestling team at Boston State. Mr. Shaw, a native of Boston, has travelled an unusual road to success.

At the age of sixteen, he left high school to become the general manager of a clock factory.

Later, he entered the boxing profession in which he classified as a welterweight. As well as participating in this sport, Mr. Shaw acted as trainer and manager. Mr. Shaw describes his career in the boxing world as successful. Mr. Shaw is a well-qualified coach. Besides being a professional boxer, he has also spent four years in the Navy, where he was a physical education instructor. He taught boxing and hand to hand combat. He also owned and operated his own gym and for three years was a trainer and coach for wrestlers at the YMCA. In addition he has been the coach for intramural boxing at State.

At the age of thirty, Mr. Shaw decided to resume his education. After having passed the high school equivilancy exams, he entered Boston State College as an undergraduate.

Mr. Shaw chose English as his major field and his scholastic achievements earned him a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. He continued his education in English at the University of Wisconsin where he received an M.A.

Mr. Shaw then returned to Boston State, this time as a member of the English Department. He is presently in his fourth year of teaching here.

Mr. Shaw feels that sports such as boxing and wrestling are compatible with scholastic endeavors It is his opinion that sports are a necessary part of the education of the well-rounded person. He has adopted the Greek ideal, "a sound mind and a sound body" as his own.

It is Mr. Shaw's hope that he can teach our athletes the proper use of the body so that they can prevent injury to themselves. He plans to base 90% of their training on conditioning.

He further stated that the development of sportsmanship is one of his prime objectives in the training of our athletes.

When asked about the possibilities of this year's team, Mr. Shaw said that he felt that the team was improving. Most of the members are back for a second year and he thinks that this fact will have a good effect on the team.

Having had only three years' experience in coaching wrestling, Mr. Shaw feels that he and the team will be able to learn from each other.

When asked to predict the results of the upcoming season he said, "As a first year coach I shouldn't predict a winning season, but I will".

Grapplers Open Season

Boston State's Wrestling Team is looking forward to another enjoyable and victorious season. Last year was the first year that wrestling was introduced as a varsity sport on the inter-collegiate level at State. It proved to be very successful; we ended up with a 6-4 record.

This year there is a better spread among the various weight classes than there was last year. Last year we gave up many points because we were unable to fill various weight classes.

This year the team is going through the transition of adjusting to a new coach and the coach adjusting to the team. Coaoh Shaw is a perfectionist on conditioning. He feels that we are a sophomore team and thus he hopes that the experience gained will prove to be productive of a better record this season.

This year there has been a change in wrestling time. Prior to this change the boys would wrestle a total of nine minutes divided into three, three minute intervals. This year it is changed to eight minutes. Therefore, the periods will consist of one two minute period and two three minute periods. Therefore, the matches will move faster. The boys will have to hustle, no time for stalling; the last minute will be just as fast as the first.

Although the boys are at a handicap right now due to the building of the new gym, they have been working out quite readily.

Greater facilities will be available to the wrestling team at the completion of the new gym. There will be a weight room which they will be able to use in their weight program and there will also be a wrestling room which will be available at all times. At the present moment the boys work out every day at the following hours; Monday, and Thursday at 3:30 and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30. This schedule is subject to change on the completion of the new gym and better hours of classes for members of the team.

Due to the fine interest, Mr. Sullivan has shown in the team we have become well equipped. All the boys have new individual game suits, sweat suits, and shoes, already in use are the new mats purchased last season.

There is a need for non-wrestlers to join the team also. There are about five openings for non-wrestlers. These will look after the team in such capacities as manager, towelman, timekeeper, first aider, and publicity man. We want our wrestlers to concentrate on wrestling itself and not have to bother about any subsidiary jobs.

There is and has been, good cooperation between coaches and team in recognizing and trying to solve previous problems. By this they hope for a stronger and smoother operation than last year. The coaches would like to see a backup in every weight class but this can only be done by you the students taking an active interest in your team.

The team has a strong nucleus with which to build on this year with the following varsity members returning with their vast experience in wrestling and other sports; John Goff-Milton High Football, wrestling and track - he will be wrestling in the 152 pound class; this will be his fifth year wrestling; Wally McCarthy-Mission High football and J.V. Coach at Christopher Columbus High. This will be his third year in the 167 pound class; Jim Heffernan-Christopher Columbus High, wrestling in the 123 pound class for his second year; John Reynolds--B.C. High football and a member of the Connolly Club; Co-Captain Al Lewando-English high School football, track, and the recipient of the Oscar Kineary Outstanding Player award in 1963 as a half-back on the South Boston Amateur Football league. He has played senior Park League football for the Collins Club. This will be his third year wrestling in the 152 pound class, his last year's record was 7-3; Co-Captain Pete Willis-Boston Tech, played football three years in the Boston Park League senior conference, won the Most Valuable Player Wrestling Award in 1966, and Most Valuable Player for the South Boston Patriots in 1963; he entered the 1965 M.I.T. open wrestling tournament to add to his experience. In 1960 he boxed in the South Boston Golden Gloves as a middleweight. This is his third year wrestling in the 160 pound class. His record last year was 8-2.

Other varsity members returning are; Gerry Brown in the unlimited lb. class with an 8- record; Tom Driscoll in his second year in the 167 pound class and Tom Shaughnessy in his secon year in the 137 pound class.

Last year the team was plagued with injuries to Dick Fi 161 pound class who had a 3- record until he hurt his back; Larry Levine, 147 pound class, who broke his radial cap; and Paul Hoganwho had a 5-3 record the 137 pound class but was forced to leave with a bad rib and back condition. One of the new prospects in the team is Al Freedma who comes to us from Brookli High with an 8-1 record in the 110 pound class. He also took a fourth place in the Greater Boston sectionals in 1965.

Dr. Looney has been down to see the team working out and upon speaking with him, he said, "The boys are doing splendidly, working out with two 'live dummies'."

There will be a kickoff for the team around December ninth when the team opens the season against Emerson. The following is the tentative schedule for this season, hope to see you there.

Asst. Jim Nance confers with Coach Shaw

Co-captains Al Lewando and Pete Willis

WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1966-1967

Friday	December 9	at Emerson College	7:00 P.
Tuesday	December 13	at Rhode Island College	7:30 P.
Saturday	December 17	at Lowell State College	6:00 P.
Friday	January 6	at Plymouth State College	4:00 P.
Tuesday	January 10	Emerson College	7:30 P.
Wednesday	February 1	Plymouth State College	7:30 P.
Monday	February 6	Boston College	7:30 P.
Thursday	February 9	at Brandeis University	7:00 P.
Saturday	February 18	Holy Cross College	2:00 P.
Saturday	February 25	at Central Connecticut	2:00 P.

Frosh Sets Record

The Boston State's unheralded Freshman cross-country team in a recent trip to Albany, N. Y., gained laurels and prestige for our growing athletic program. Although they have fared well in local and dual meet competition, the team's potential was not shown because of their superiority over the other local teams. Thus, in quest for better competition Coach Squires took his fledgling harriers to the Albany College Invitational Cross Country Meet. Open to freshmen teams only, many upstate N. Y. teams posed stiff opposition for our eager young team.

Mike Burke, who comes from Randolph High with a fine reputation as a "class" middle distance runner, captured first place honors in record time. Crossing the line in 16:26 for the windswept 3.4 course, Burke was followed by Charlie McKay in fifth place with a time of 18:59. MacKay, a Malden High product, is another fine prospect that Coach Squires will be counting on in the years to come.

Bo Berg, former Rockport ace, captured 10th place with 19.24 by mastering the cold, windy course in fine fashion. In 11th place was Mike Kelly of Stoneham chasing Berg to the finish line in a very close finish. Closing out the scoring for Boston was Tom Kileen of Beverly in 16th place who "came through" when he was needed. Not as yet in top shape because of a pre-season injury, Tom met the challenge when Bruce Lehane was forced out of the race with leg trouble. Bruce, a talented Boston English product, sustained a tendon injury in an earlier competition, and this condition has now sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

The final team scoring for the top three teams read: Boston State, 40 pts. Auburn College of N.Y., 45 pts., and the host Albany State third with 67 points. In case you are not familiar with the scoring procedure in cross-country, the lowest score wins.

CONTINENTAL BARBERS
660 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Unique Decor & Equipment
Specializing in: Flatops & Razor Cutting
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You are invited to a home away from home...
WHITE ELEPHANT RESTAURAN
Specializing in
DELICIOUS COFFEE – FRESH FOOD DAILY
EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE
GRAD STUDENTS WELCOME
Thank you – The Management

Chalkdust

OL. XIII NO. 12 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON NOVEMBER 21, 1966

A.A.U.P. Chapter Organized at State

Members of the Boston State faculty have organized chapter of the American Assooiation of University Professors which is open to all full-time teaching embers of the faculty. The A.A.U.P. is primarily professional group whose purpose is "to faoilitate more effective cooperation among teachers and esearch scholars in universities and colleges, and professional schools of similar grades, for the romotion of the interests of higher education and esearch, and in general to increase the usefulness d advance the standards, ideals, and welfare of e profession."

Academic freedom is among the any problems that the organiza- on is concerned with. The A.A. P. defends the professor's right dissent against the orthodoxy of e times, to pursue the truth with- t fear of recrimination or per- ecution and to take positions op- osed to public consensus. For, there is no freedom in the class- om, there is no education, only octrination. Then education erely becomes a confirmation o conformity, not an awakening o awareness.

Mr. MOON

The chapter was automatically nstituted by the election of of- ers through a secret ballot. e results were: Mr. John Moon, esident; Dr. Peter Gordon, first e-president; Dr. Charles Ken- an, second vice-president; Mr. lph Ladd, general secretary and easurer; and Dr. Ann Howe, cor- sponding secretary. The four legates at large who represent organization as a whole are .Raymond Gilbert, Mr. William tham, Miss Mary Walsh and . Robert Weiner. The above ecutives are all members of the pter's Executive Council which ll direct the organization. The mate powers of appeal and ratification remain with the General Assembly composed of all the members of the A.A.U.P. chapter.

One of the specific purposes of the Boston State chapter is to act as a constructive force by advancing professional standards as the college grows - to insure a growth in quality as well as quantity. Another endeavor is to form a channel of communication and to establish guidelines between the members of the faculty and the administration.

Lest We Forget...

What an Education

by Gil Gilbert

Boston State is the highest rated State College in Massachusetts in the teaching of Elementary Education, and it is among the leaders in all the major fields that are on the curriculum. This is a remarkable fact when you stop to consider just what the faculty and the student body have to work with.

First, we have a student body which numbers 3721 students in a group of buildings built to accommodate 2500. Good examples of this overcrowding are: any typical freshman Western Civilization lecture in North Hall or the new Cafeteria on Wednesday at Club Hour. Chaos and confusion are the call words of the faculty and students alike.

Secondly, studying is an amazing phenomenon if you would like to do some in school. Heaven

(Continued on page 2)

Thanksgiving

By OAN O'SHEA

Next Thursday, as you tuck the napkin under the chin, and let the greedy little eyes rove over the groaning table, while the mouth waters because of the succulent aromas rising from each dish, give a thought to what the day really means.

Now I don't mean to go into a trance and contemplate an hour or so while all those goodies grow cold, no, nothing like that. It can't be too hard, however, to give a sincere, "Thank You for all those Blessings received". Make it a private, 'Thanksgiving,' not just for today's feast but for all those good things that have happened this year.

Thanks for letting me graduate. There were times when I doubted the possibility. Thanks for my admittance to this great institution of higher learning.

Thanks for the marks I've received (Well, I'm still here.)

Thanks please, for the better ones I hope to get.

Thanks for good friends, and good times, and yes, thanks for the Pilgrim Fathers who thought up this excellent idea away back in the 1600's.

Now, if you'll please pass the turkey, I'll get started----

Massachusetts Politics

by Paul Harvey

There has been a soul-searching going on in the ranks of the Democrats. Why did they not only lose the top four offices in the recent eleotion, but why were the pluralities so high? They have advanced many answers from disillusionment with Vietnam to ill feeling toward President Johnson.

The Republicans have hailed it as a change in the ideas of the people of the Commonwealth toward political issues. The National press covered the election very closely, especially the race for Senator, won by the first Negro to be sent to Washington in 85 years. Already both Mr. Brooke and Governor Volpe are being mentioned as possible figures in the '68 race.

I wonder if either party has the right answer. There may be, and possibly is disillusionment and ill feeling; there may be, and possibly is a change in the political thinking of the people of the Commonwealth. But I don't think that a people who elect four top officers from a two-to-one minority party; and yet, elect a legislature overwhelmingly of the opposite party, can be said to be even a thinking people.

In my opinion, and I stress MY opinion, people in general do not care as much as politicians think they do. Or maybe the pols count on this basic lack of real interest. I think that people still have the attitude that the "Big Guys up on the Hill" in Boston have little or no connection with local politics, that it is the local pol that still is the one who can help or hurt.

One reason I think the battle was so unequal is that the Dems picked a crop of losers. They went with the establishment; turned down the young contenders at the convention; and used the time-tested and honored methods of campaigning. The establishment failed; the young contenders were absent; and, the old methods didn't work.

The Republicans had the winners; time-and electorally-tested; they used mass media to an extent the Democrats didn't. They also took advantage of all the currents of ill-will and disillusionment - expressed or unexpressed. The count of the

(Continued on page 3)

Peace Corp Test To Be Given Again

Two weeks ago the Peace Corps had two representatives on campus to recruit Seniors and Juniors and they met with relative success. But everyone was not able to see them for there just wasn't enough time in two days.

The two representatives Fred Daley, a graduate of two years in Niger, Africa, and Nancy Meeker, a returnee from Bolivia, answered many questions, showed slides and gave a good sales pitch, just by their enthusiasm.

In applying to the Peace Corps one really doesn't put himself out. The only prerequisites are that you be 18 years old and an American citizen.

After filling out an application, the only other thing that must be done is to take a language aptitude test. This exam is very easy - there is no passing or failing mark. It just measures how quickly you will pick up a language.

For all those who didn't fill out an application or take the exam and want to do so - see Mr. Mariani of the Chemistrv

(Continued on page 2)

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 29

Co-operating Teachers' Tea.

DECEMBER 1

WRA- Coed Roller Skating Party

DECEMBER 3

"Vaudeville Night" Saturday Evening 8:30p.m.
Tobin School Auditorium

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Education

(Continued from page 1)

forbid if you smoke while you study, for you will have to use the old cafeteria (it is totally impossible to use the new one). Shades of a 4.0 average--this is close to impossible. If you are deaf and dull, maybe you won't hear the shuffling of 30 decks of cards at once, or the peaceful strains of "Wipe Out" on the juke box. If you are blind maybe you won't see the most beautiful girls in the school sitting two tables down from you with their skirts hiked up to their thighs. The garbage on the floor alone, with its distinct odor, is enough to make you choke.

Of course you're rather lucky if you don't smoke, you can study in the Kennedy Lounge or the ever-quiet library. In the Kennedy Lounge, if you get a seat, it is rather easy to study during an hour's break in classes, IF you don't sit next to someone who's now on his third hour of a three hour break, who feels like socializing (this always seems to be the case).

Then again, you can always study in the library with its strange demanded lisence which drives you up a wall. In the upper library, if you give the appearance that you might open your mouth, you will receive the spine chilling sort of look, for the ever-present man at the desk, which always shakes you up to the extent that you forget what you just studied. But to get serious now, these are real problems. In the next four or five years these problems may be solved by the addition of the new fourteen story classroom structure, which will take the place of the decrepit North Building, but what about now?

On the Faculty level, what is the administration doing and on the student level what is the SGA accomplishing? The number of students accepted at State should be considered by the Administration and the possibility that within the next three years, Boston State's rating may fall because of the loss of instructor-student personal relationship in the typical classes of thirty-five or forty students.

The SGA should consider more stringent regulations for students on the subject of littering, noise in study areas, and the use of vulgar language. There are many answers to the preceding problems and there are many more problems to consider but if something is done now, State College at Boston can continue to be a leader in education.

WHAT IS V.S.B.?

All are welcome to the
Volunteer Service
Bureau meeting
November 23, 1966
CLUB HOUR
Room 307K.
Slides will be shown
portraying the many

Club News

MATH CLUB

On November 2 the Math Club held its first meeting. The election of this year's officers got underway with the following results:

President - Alice Smith
Vice President - Edward Shanley
Secretary - Ann Lawler
Treasurer - Robert Maloney

The tentative schedule was then discussed and additional suggestions heard. It is encouraging to note that attendance has increased over last year's average. Let's keep it up!

Meetings are to be held every second Wednesday at Club Hour in Room 254, Collins. Some of the future meetings have on their agendas: math and industry, math and graduate school, and summer placement. Also a visit to one of the computer centers is hopefully planned.

The next Math Club meeting is scheduled for November 16 and has for its topic of discussion a synopsis of the objectives of next semester's math courses. This is an absolute must for all math majors who plan to pre-register.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats have elected delegates to the June 4th College Young Democrats of Massachusetts Convention. They are: Michelle Wentzell, James Killilea, Phyllis Hernandez, Charlotte Greenan, Madeline Magnolia, James Chetwynd, Jr., Glenn Cassidy, Carl Perry, Henry Duchainey, Mary Earls and Sam Knowles.

Alternate delegates are: Diane Harvey, Rosemary Gallant, Lynn Burchill, Jessica Craven, Ann-Marie Brown, Helen Hayes, Chris Opanasets, and Maureen Manning.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB HOSTS TEA

On Thursday, November 17, at 4:30 the Psychology Club held its main event of the year, the Psychology Club Tea. Members of the Psychology Department, Psychology majors and minors, and members of the club gathered in the Student Lounge for refreshments and conversation. This meeting, specifically designed to promote greater interaction between faculty and students, uniquely fulfills the purposes of our club. Free discussion of the many areas, opportunities and research topics in our field provides stimulation for students.

On Wed. Dec. 7th at 10:30 the Psych Club will present a panel discussion of mental illness, in room 307K. The panel will consist of patients from Medfield State Hospital and will be moderated by Dr. Davis, head of Psychiatric services there.

This promises to be an exciting program so won't you join us? Room 307K, at 10:30 on Dec. 7.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The President of the Young Republican Club, John Tieso, announced today (November 16, 1966) that a delegation of Young Republican Officers will travel to Washington, D.C., in January to witness the swearing-in of Edward W. Brooke as the Junior Senator from Massachusetts. Included in the delegation will be: Paul Connors, club Vice-President; and Bob O'Keefe, the club Treasurer. Included in the trip will be a tour of Washington and conferences with Republican Leaders.

At a recent meeting of the Young Republican Executive Board, it was decided to explore the possibility of a Republican Night dinner to be held at Boston State with a Prominent Republican, possibly the Governor as the guest speaker. Plans will be finalized under Activities Chairman Paul Connors and more information will be released as plans are finalized.

The first event of the coming year will be a guest lecture by Congressman F. Bradford Morse to be held during the first two weeks of December. Other lecturers being considered include: Lieut. Gov. Elliott Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Heckler, Sen. John Parker, and possibly his Excellency the Governor.

Next General Meeting will be November 23, 1966 in Room 304K.

Executive Board of the Young Republicans

(l. to r.) Delegate Dan McNally, Treasurer Bob O'Keefe, Vice President Paul Connors, President John Tieso, Delegate Peter DeDominici, Secretary Maureen Mulvey

Peace Corps

(Continued from page 1)

Dept. in Rm. 410K.

You can pick up a Peace Corps application there.

This language aptitude exam will be given again on Wednesday, November 23, 1966 Club Hour in Rm. 410K. See Mr. Mariani for further information.

CHALK IT UP TO CHALKY

Dear Chalky,

Please tell me why individuals who are adult enough to handle the responsibilities which college life presents, must be subjected to the highly unnecessary and annoying practice of having their grades sent home to their parents?

An Indignant Individual

Dear Indignant,

It is the general policy of collegiate institutions to mail grades of students who are minors (under the age of 21) to the parents. It is felt that the parents have a right to know the academic standing of the student in the college. It will be the policy, this trimester as in the summer session, that quarterly grades will not be sent home if the student's average is within the specified standards.

Dear Chalky,

Why can't eating be allowed i the Student Lounge?

Hungry

Dear Hungry,

Although it is hard to believe, there are a few individuals i the college who are not "neat". Now that you have recovered from the initial shock of that statement, it might be well to view the entire situation in this light. There are numerous waste baskets provided in the Student Lounge which probably would never be used by this particular "type" of student if eating was allowed. The cafeteria is only one floor down, i you have enough energy.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Fellow Students:

Having seen many persons wil ing and capable of dialogue, an since there are more than enoug controversial subjects for discussion, why don't we have som kind of a regular debating forum Such an open debate could be hel in one of the lecture halls (wit permission, of course) monthly, or fortnightly if popular. It coul last from an hour to maybe tw hours depending on the verbal an intellectual energy we student are willing to expend. We coul have a new subject of debate fo each session with a panel of five one chairman, two defendi speakers and two opposing spea ers. On invitation, two or thre members of the faculty could jo the panel now and then, thus ma ing the debates more interesti

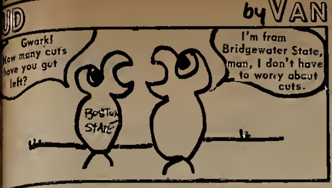
Once we have had the pa make their speeches, then th chairman would open the deba to the floor, whereupon any st dent or faculty member may up and voice his opinion. Whe we get thoroughly fed up with topic we'll take a vote and home.

Kasra Vafa

P.S. If at all interested, ple leave a few lines of comments suggestions such as: time of th week most convenient for yo topics to be debated, name phone number, at the Chalkdu Office.

UD

by VAN


Gwark! How many cuts have you got left?
BOSTON STATE
I'm from Bridgewater State, man, I don't have to worry about cuts.

IDE

(Students for New Ideas to Defame Everyone)

DS, never one to let minority ps escape unscathed, today s an aim at Boston State Coeds ahead girls hate us). We ded to interview this year's s Typical BSC Coed, who was 17th runner-up at the Battle Bull Run. Her name is Con- a Obnoxia and her description s follows:

ht: 4'11"
ht: 411 lbs.
: yes
surements: 46, 24, 46, 24, 13
ding with her forehead)
Mental-11
Chronological-26
e: 13th semester Sophomore

E: Pull up a couple of chairs and sit down.

olia: (shattering chairs with o chop) No Thanks, I'll stand.

E: Why, in your opinion, were you chosen Miss Typical BSC Coed?

olia: Because I embody all the qualities of the Amazoo...ah, that go here.

E: Have you entered any other contests other than BSC Coed?

olia: Yes, I finished second Harpo Marx look alike con- and two years ago I entered Miss America Contest.

E: (Cringe) Did you have any luck?

Congolia: Well, I got to go to Europe.

SNIDE: Really

Congolia: Yes....I was deported for un-American activities.

SNIDE: What kind of men do you like?

Congolia: I prefer Harvard men.

SNIDE: I'm not at all surprised, after all, a lot of Harvard men prefer Harvard meo. Do you bave any Hobbies?

Congolia: Yes, I watch Peyton Place for vicarious thrills and I wrestle alligators for exercise.

SNIDE: What would you say is the major flaw in BSC girls?

Coogolia: They're too feminine.

SNIDE: Well, Thanks for your time.

Congolia: You're welcome and I'm sorry about the chairs.

SNIDE: That's alright, it could bave been my pet alligator.

In honor of Congolia, SNIDE is going to run a school wide contest. The first boy to prove by affidavit or otherwise, that five girls have spoken to him sioce this article was published, wins first prize which is a date with Congolia. Second prize is TWO dates with Congolia.

Ad Infinitum Nauseum

Paul Connors
James MacNeil
Phil Jones
John Tieso

ISA and DATA

ld you believe that Fugue rsity is a musical conserva- In the Midwest?

e Catholic Church is the third wealthy entity in the U.S.

n a boy tells a girl that she a nice personality, he really s she's a dog, but he doesn't the heart to tell her.

u're a trivia expert if you can er these:

What was the name of the n in the Howdy Doody Show?

Who was vice president be- Richard Nixco?

What's the name of the small- town in Massachusetts?

When you strive to get ahead, What is this thing or where is this place called 'Ahead'?

Did you know that Abraham Lincoln wanted to send the slaves to Africa but his congress blocked the move?

People who are like icebergs, 10% is exposed, the rest of tbem are hidden from view.

You haven't lived until you have drunk a bottle of Jack Daniels.

When your dentist says "This will only hurt a little bit, he's telling you a lie.

Does Playboy bunny eat carrots when she's not working?

FREE LOVE!!

's too bad, but there is no such hing as free love. Yes sir, the little–or big–woman always eems to want something. Why ot pick her up a charm or key ing in the B.S.C. BOOKSTORE.

Nationally Speaking

by Peggy Ann Davidson

The 1966 elections are over and I personally feel that they will have at least two major effects. The first, I think, will be on the two major parties; the secood will be on Bobby Kennedy.

The Republicans and Democrats could have serious trouble maintaining a unified party. Civil rights could be the dividing factor and here is why I think so.

The experts say there was no backlash vote in Massachusetts but I think tbere was. Peabody was more closely identified with the Civil Rights movement than Brooke who did not appear to be aggressively pro civil rights. Therefore, although he is a Negro, people thought of Brooke as more "white" IN THINKING than Peabody.

Ronald Reagan in California is oot known for his love of the Negro. Neither are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Alabama. (By the way, will she be called the governess of that state?) Neither is the conservative Republican Governor-elect Kirk of Florida. And although the governor's race in Georgia hasn't been decided yet, the large number of votes for Lester Maddox has to be coosidered important. This suggests to me the possibility of the South forming a third party putting up their own presidential candidate in 1968. It would be a union of Democrats and conservative Republicans whose sole common point of interest is in an anti-Negro sentiment. This could seriously hurt both parties especially since the hypothetical Southern candidate could possibly carry states not in the Southern bloc.

The problem for both parties is to prevent an open split within eacb party. They will have to find a candidate who will appeal to the South. He wouldn't have to be a Maddox type of individual but neither could be be aggressively pro civil rights. This brings me to Bobby Kennedy.

RFK for Pres?

Could he win the presidential election in 1968 or 1972? As things are now I don't think so. In the book "The Kennedy Government" by Stan Opotowsky, a friend of Bobby Kennedy is quoted as saying, "Bob Kennedy has no strong feelings about civil rights." He is not for the Negroes and he is not against them. His decision will be entirely political. But once his mind is made up, he'll stick to it." Since this was written Bobby has made his decision and he is now a champion of the Negro cause. If nominated could he carry the Southern States? I doubt it. Can he win without them? Possibly, but can he carry other states such as California? Many say that Reagan won because he was a star. I think this is too definite a statement. Civil rights affects the emotions of people just as good looks do. The question for Bobby Kennedy is which emotional appeal is stronger. Can his looks alone give him California or is the emotion involved in an anti-Negro sentiment the more decisive factor?

Will the Democrats nominate him hoping the Kennedy name can once more work its magic? In two years time we can make progress or we can have more riots. Bobby will be watching and evaluating the coming events trying to find in them the course of his future.

All in all, the 1966 elections seem to indicate that in 1968 the intra-party fights will be more vigorous than the inter-party fights.

Mass. Politics

(Continued from page 1)

plurality was hard to believe, even in Democratic Boston. But there it was, projecting hoth of the front-runners to the fore in national politics.

* * * * *

The Young Democrats here at BSC bave announced their Washington trip will take place January 26-29, 1967. Interested in meeting many of the Democrats in the government? In hearing the views of thousands of other Young Democrats from all over the U.S.? In attending interesting seminars to increase your knowledge and understanding of the issues? In just plain getting away after finals? See Michelle Wentzell of the YDC here at State and make the necessary arrangements.

In her letter to the members of the YDC, Michelle has issued a call for all those who have received ballots concerning the bills to be submitted to the State Legislature to submit them as soon as possible to meet the deadline for filing the bills. She has also proposed Foster Furcolo, Former Governor of the Commonwealth, as first Honorary Member of the Boston State YDC. Michelle also rallied the membership around the fallen standard of the party, reminding them that "it would be both improper and unkind for us to retire such vigorous young candidates as former Governor Peabody and former Attorney General McCormack before they, themselves, are certain their elective careers have ended.

STUDENTS
DAY & EVENING
Sears, Roebuck & Co. Has
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for CHRISTMAS
NIGHT SHIFT WORK
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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Coach Shaw, varsity wrestling coach, has been appointed to the United Olympic Boxing Commission. Mr. Shaw is currently a member of the English Department at State. He has had much experience in the sport of boxing as was shown in the previous week's article.

Jim Nance, Boston Patriots fullback, has agreed to give up some of his valuable time to coach the wrestling team as assistant to coach Shaw. Nance, former NCAA wrestling champ in the heavyweight class, is now giving his expert assistance to the wrestling team at State.

The big question which seems to be bothering most people is when the new gymnasium is to be finished. It seems that it will never be finished if one were to judge from the work being done on it. Speaking to A.D. Guss Sullivan it would seem that the contractors are using the age old excuse, the "stall".

The "TUNNEL" is NOT open. Those of you who have recently been passing by the entrance to the old gym have seen an erroneous sign stating that the passageway between the administration and North Building is open. It is not open and is NOT to be used by anyone, except varsity athletes using the locker room.

Varsity Hockey Coach - THE BEST !!

by Tony Fiecco

For the past five years, BSC has had the versatile Eddie Barry as head coach of our hockey team. He instills in each of his players not only a respect for the sport and those involved with it, but also strong team spirit and a will to play. All coaches agree that a desire to play plus team work are the most important essentials to any sport. Although Coach Barry works his players hard, he still is able to teach them good sportsmanship.

Our hockey coach's background is not a mystery to the student body. Mr. Barry was "born" on iceskates. Hockey has been a major aspect in his hockey life. He graduated from Northeastern in 1941; here he was an outstanding hockey player. His hockey career did not end here. Boston Olympics, the Olympic hockey team nicknamed "PICS," were lucky to have Barry play for them. He later coached this team, furthering his qualifications for BSC's team. Professional spotlights soon showed on Coach Barry. He played with the Boston Bruins, increasing his experiences in the sport. Once, one of the best goalies ever to exist in the NHL was asked who ever shot the hardest? He replied, "Eddie Barry." This is how Eddie became known as "The Shot." When one plays professional, he knows all the tricks, he is the best!

Today, Coach Eddie Barry is busy not only with our hockey team. He is one of the top college hockey officials in the country. When available, Barry referees the NCAA college championships and many other top level college competitions. Mr. Barry, in the off season, is an Amateur golfer. He played in the 1968 finals of the amateur golf championships and in past years had participated in the semi-finals of the same tournaments. His shot must still be potent because this past summer he won the tournament of Club Champions of New England amateur golfers.

As for his major job, Mr. Barry owns a very successful insurance company in Brookline. His work is for his family. He has his wife, one son, and two daughters. His lovely daughter, Jackie, graduated from BSC in 1966.

After having an undefeated season in 1966, Mr. Barry will be without the same six men. As we all know, Bob Quinn has used up his eligibility, while five of the other top men are on scholastic probation. This season is a complete rebuilding year. The new schedule is tougher than ever, but with the team spirit and fine coaching, hockey will still keep BSC on the map.

Thus with the support of our student body, we wish Coach Barry and his team a very successful season.

HOCKEY PREVIEW

BY CHARLES SHUBOW

The 1966-1967 hockey season gets underway Sunday, November 27, at the Boston Arena where Boston State will be eagerly awaiting New Haven. No one is looking forward to this game more than Coach Eddie Barry, who is now in his fourth year at State. The coach has his problems with only 10 returning veterans and, now, having become a member of the E.C.A.C., Freshmen will be ineligible to play varsity. Coach Barry with all these complications, emphasized the fact that, "It will be a rebuilding year."

Bob Quinn 'Out'

Of course, the absence of star forward Bobby Quinn will definitely leave a void in the offensive play of the team, but you will have to remember that State's undefeated record was an accomplishment of more than one man.

"Our defense," states Coach Barry, "will play an important role throughout the coming season." The team needs strength in this vital position and to answer the call there's Wayne Starkey, Jim Palumbo, Paul Davieau, Hank Quigg, Bob Walker, and Jerry Linnehan.

On offense, the CSD line will be returning composed of center Bob Cunio and wingers Ed Sullivan and Bob Donovan. It's a fast skating line and will score its share of goals this year. Other forwards returning from last year include Mike Morrissey, a left-winger who was used last year as an effective penalty killer, Don Brandolini, who played as a Freshman last year, John Coyle, who because of an accident last year was not able to play, Paul Caselli, an injury victim last year, and Dave Crusco. New faces Tim Murphy and Bob Carney will also be a big asset to the squad.

KELLY 'New' Star

The boy to look for this year is right-winger Frank Kelly. Frank played on the line with Bobby Quinn last year and was overshadowed by the spectacular play of Quinn. However, this year Coach Barry expects Frank to come into his own. He's a quick skater with a lot of poise, and has that ability to put the puck in the net and could be the spark to ignite the team. Referring to Kelly, Coach Barry stated, "Frank should be one of the best hockey players in the area this year." Is it just a coincidence that Boston State's hockey uniforms are "Kelly Green?"

No hockey team can function well without a capable goalie. State has three candidates for the awesome position in front of the net: John Wappel, Al Michaels, and Tom Shaughnessy. Coach Barry admits he'll have quite a time deciding on this position.

ECAC - Strong Opponents

Now that State is a member of the E.C.A.C., the schedule will be more difficult. Among the strong opponent are Colby, Vermont, AIC, and Merrimack. The year is going to be hard and tough but the team is enthused and the spirit that goes along with a winning club is there. Boston State is not a comparatively big squad but it is a fast squad, which can only mean interesting and exciting hockey--the kind of hockey the students at BSC should appreciate.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

This season will inaugurate the Freshmen Hockey program at Boston State under the able hands of Coach Bob Barry, who has an extensive background in coaching. Coach Barry is very satisfied with the way things have been working out for the Freshmen. It's a big squad in numbers and in size. For the first time, the Freshmen will be able to work together as a cohesive unit and obtain plenty of ice time which they would not have received on the varsity. Surely, this will be a great advantage in the future for the development of young hockey players is an important stage in the building of a successful hockey team. Coach Barry admits his Freshmen will be meeting some of the toughest opposition in the East in the likes of Boston College, Bowdoin, Colby, Brown, and Northeastern. As far as predictions for our first Freshmen team, Barry felt, "We're not going to be pushed around by anybody. We have a big, strong, hard-checking club and will be a challenge to everyone." Varsity Coach Eddie Barry added that this Freshmen crop is the best group he has seen at Boston State and added that it is unfortunate that he will not be able to use any of them on the varsity.

Coach asks support

The Freshmen Coach urges students and especially the C of 1970 to back this Fresh team for he feels it of p importance to have followers the stands rooting for the t BSC fans surely will be pressed by the type of ho played by the Frosh.

All things point to a succe ful season for Boston State the chant "Go Warriors" sh be ringing quite a few times the Arena. But once again coaches cannot emphasize eno the importance of students tending the games and promise an exciting brand hockey throughout the season.

Home games to be played at Boston Arena

VARSITY

Nov. 27	New Haven
Dec. 4	Merrimack
Dec. 11	Salem State
Dec. 15	Lowell Tech.
Dec. 17	Oswego State
Dec. 19	Ohio University
Jan. 8	Black Labels
Jan. 12	Ithaca College
Jan. 14	AIC
Feb. 19	Holy Cross
Feb. 26	Salem State

FRESHMEN

Nov. 27	Dean Jr. College
Dec. 11	Boston College J.V.
Dec. 15	Newton High
Dec. 19	New Prep.
Jan. 14	AIC
Feb. 12	New Prep.
Feb. 19	Holy Cross

BSC Eyes New Frosh Hockey Coach

by John Bullock

One of the newest additions to Boston State's outstanding coaching staff is freshman hockey coach Bob Barry.

Very interested in sports all his life Coach Bob Barry found that his athletic abilities fell toward hockey and baseball. Upon graduation from high school Coach Barry entered Northeastern University. Here he expounded his talents, and became an outstanding hockey player while also making his mark in baseball.

Barry accepted the coaching job at Our Lady's High in Newton. While coaching in Newton Coach Barry reached into his bag of tricks even further. He became head linesman and referee for the Boston Bruins and the National Hockey League.

After becoming very well-known in the hockey world as a man of great fairness and sportsmanship, Coach Barry was chosen as one of the official referees at many World Hockey Championships. In 1960 he was referee at the Olympic games at Squaw Valley. In 1961 Bob Barry was chosen to referee the World Championships in Geneva, Switzerland. Also in '61 Coach Barry started his first hockey clinic for young boys interested in hockey, the fundamentals of sportsmanship and fair play, along with various techniques of the game. 1962-1963 brought to Bob Barry two more World Hockey Championships, Colorado ('62) and Stockholm ('63).

Coach Bob Barry is another shining example of the fine quality which Boston State has consistently shown in picking not only the best man for the job but one who has proven himself in his own particular field.

Along with the attributes of being a great coach and referee, it seems that Coach Bob Barry is a hard-working businessman. Presently working as regional sales manager for the Burrough Sales Corporation it looks as if we have a "super-salesman" on our freshman hockey team as well as he sells his products.

To clear up any misunderstanding, Coach Bob Barry (freshman), and Coach Eddie Barry (Varsity) are NOT related in the family sense. They are related only in the fact (1) they both have a great love for hockey; (2) they both h the same last name; and (3) are both top hockey coaches the New England area. This where their relationship ends. though Bob Barry swears he Eddy Barry's "first son". (E may have something to say a this fact.)

When approached with the tion, "What are your views on upcoming season?", coach Barry stated, "This is my f season coaching at Boston St It's always tough the first y especially with a rough sched such as ours. Boston Colle Boston University, Holy Cr Northeastern, etc. But I'm that with the SUPPORT of freshman class and uppercla men our new freshman ho team will uphold the records by our athletic teams of the pa

Remember - If you can't pa cipate, then support your at teams.

Chalkdust

L. XIII NO. 13 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON NOVEMBER 28, 1966

Boston State-
A Fire Trap?

by PNIL JONES

at about 11:47 A.M. on Nov. 23, a strange noise met the ears of one who happed to be in the Kennedy Building. The general re- tion was "What's that?" Only a few knew that the loud horn was reality a fire alarm. Gradually people started to leave the build- although still in doubt as to the reason. By the time the first the students reached the sidewalk the fire engines had started to rive, and the realization that people weren't kidding, started to n. At 11:55, there were still people coming out of the main door. few minutes later the fire officials informed us that it was nothing a false alarm, and we were allowed to go back to whatever we were ng.

Ponder this question for awhile. WHY DIDN'T THE ALARM RING THE OTHER FOUR BUILDINGS??? If this false alarm had been real emergency, a vast majority of the students and faculty would have been informed and the possibility of injury to all of these ple would have been enormous.

As I sit here and type this story, other members of the CHALKDUST ff are returning from their classes in one or another of the four ldings. Their comments are quite interesting as they look over shoulder and read what I have written so far. "I was in the li- ry and didn't hear a thing." "I was taking a test in the Admin- ration Building and the teacher said that we didn't have to leave cause the alarm was in the Kennedy Building." "I had a class Collins and the teacher said not to leave, because no one else was ving."

I am now sitting in my 12:30 class. As I walked to this classroom, stopped people on the way and asked them if they had heard the rm. Some comments: "What alarm." "I didn't hear anything." u're Kidding, there was no alarm, was there?"

bout this time you are all probably wondering what I'm rambling bout. I'll tell you. I'm trying to point out that today's false rm exposed a serious flaw in the safety system here at Boston e. Anyone, administration, faculty, study, or staff member, who

(continued on pg. 3)

WRA
Holds Roller Skating Party

Wallex Skating Arena

skate or not to skate,
hat is the question,
Whether 'tis nobler to sit
at home in boredom and
dejection,
Or on Thursday night to
grab your skates and
join the group
In casting off the mid-
term blues and that stu-
dent's stoop.

(continued on pg. 4)

N.E. Kindergarten-Primary Conference Held At Statler

Dr. Ann M. Gavin

The New England Kindergarten-Primary Conference sponsored by Leslie College was held this year at the Statler Hilton Hotel on November 18. Representing Boston State was Dr. Ann M. Gavin of the Kindergarten-Primary Department and two juniors Mrs. Shirley Perkins and Mary Rossi.

The conference included many outstanding exhibits submitted by School Committees throughout New England and some cities of California. Most of these exhibits were projects done by Kindergarten children of the different communities, but some were professional exhibits by companies in the educational field. Each of these exhibits, done either by professionals or the children stressed one point, the individuality of the child. This point was stressed further in the small sectional meetings of the afternoon. These talks centered mainly around the Head Start Program and its affect upon the child, and the Montesorri method of teaching and its affect on the teaching method and on the child. These talks were given by experts in their field of endeavor. The keynote speaker of the day was Dr. Glen Baugh, author of 34 books and an expert in the field of science education in the primary schools. His speech was "Contents and Processes of Science Education in the Primary Grades." His speech centered around the teaching of the scientific method in learning in the primary grades. He also stressed the individuality of the child and he felt his didactic classroom is no good for the child. A child must use his curiosity and individuality to the fullest in order to grow each year.

IN MEMORIAM

The Class of 1969 wishes to express its sympathy upon the death of Paul J. Concannon, the father of Avis Concannon of the Sophomore Class.

The Class of 1969 wishes to express its sympathy upon the death of Samuel Doble, the father of Mary Ann Doble of the Sophomore Class.

The Class of 1969 wishes to express its sympathy upon the death of Lt. Com. Timothy J. Linehan Jr., the brother of Elaine Linehan of the Sophomore Class.

Massachusetts Politics
The Young Democrats: Problems And Forecasts

by Paul Harvey

At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Student Young Democrats Clubs I had a long talk with Howie Goldenfarb, tbe Chairman from BU. Howie discussed some of the most pressing problems facing YDC. He felt that without a doubt the biggest problem they face is that of interclub communication. In an effort to overcome this lack of communication there is sent out a newsletter to each of tbe club presidents. This new idea is still in the beginning stage, and has yet to be completely evaluated, but Howie feels that it will be a big help. He feels, too, that the problem that comes in second place is one of insufficient time, not insufficient money as migbt be expected in a student organization.

Time is at a premium in such an organization, with classes and other extracurricular acttvities competing for participatton. The clubs from the larger colleges are faced with this problem on a much smaller basis, naturally, but even they have organizational problems when it comes to any political activity on all but the meagerest level.

Finances are handled by each college club on an individual, therefore independent but meager, basis. Each club cannot expect any help from the State party, but the newsletter and all press releases are routed through the Federation. This leads to some confusion, naturally, but it does make for at least some local newspaper interest.

At this meeting there were representatives, usually at least the President and another officer, from over 30 colleges, including Boston State, Boston University (the host college), Amherst, Harvard Law, Radcliffe, MIT, Regis, Bentley, Salem State, Simmons U Mass (Boston and Amherst), Holy Cross, Northeastern, and Tufts.

(Continued on page 3)

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 29

Co-operating Teachers' Tea.

OECEMBER 1

WRA- Coed Roller Skating Party

OECEMBER 3

"Vaudeville Night" Saturday Evening 8:30p.m.
Tobin School Auditorium

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Boston Teacher's Exam

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Examinations for Certificates of Qualification.

DECEMBER 1966

Examinations will be held at Boston Latin School, Ave. Louis Pasteur, Boston, on December 27, 28, 29, 30.

Newman

THE PARABLE

On Wednesday, December 7, at 10:30 in 406K, Newman is presenting the film 'The Parable' which was produced for the Protestant Pavillion at the World's Fair. We invite everyone to see the film and participate in the discussion immediately following.

STUDENT MASS

Our folk Mass on November 1, was so successful that we are having another for the holyday December 8. The Mass will begin at 7:15 in the Student's Chapel at St. Clements' 1105 Boylston St. Boston. The music for the Mass will be provided by the students. Following Mass, refreshments will be served in the Newman Center.

The Psychology Club Hosts Tea

(l to r)
Marnie Foley, Phyllis Minichino, Dr. Calmas, Marilyn Stromer, and Frances Winterson

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In view of the headline you choose for the report on my talk to the Human Relations Club, i feel it advisable to clarify my opinions in regard to the breaking of the laws.

I did not urge anyone to go out and violate the Selective Service Act, by draft-card burning, refusal of induction, or otherwise. (May I add here that i do not consider such actions illegal, as i believe the entire draft law is unconstitutional, both on its face, and through its operation.) My talk, in fact, centered on a discussion of alternatives to military service built into the law itself. During the subsequent question period, i commented that I, and many other people, feel that no individual should subordinate his conscience to the demands of the state and society--if his conscience requires it, he should refuse to comply with a law he feels unjust. He should do this with the awareness that he will be subject to criminal sanctions; but the sanctions should only punish the act, not the reasons if anything, they should allow the motivation as an extenuating circumstance. i further commented that, granted this country was built on a tradition of law, it also has its very foundations in a genuine respect for the individual. This respect manifests itself in the limitation of government powers inherent in our constitution. Thus to suggest that I encouraged law violation is to take a very slanted and aggressive attitude toward my talk. i hope in the future you will seriously try to be more openminded.

Sincerely,
Robin Ault,

Club News

PSA

PSA is basing a ten to twelve week series of discussions on the topic of Situation Ethics. Situation Ethics, based on the book of the same name, written by Joseph Fletcher, is concerned with situation. That is, there is no universal morality. Nothing can be applied. There is only one norm-love and what serves the interests of love best.

So far the topics, "Premarital Sex" and "Love is Not Enough", have been discussed.

"Premarital Sex" discussed the idea that the Church shouldn't legislate on morality, either positively or negatively. its goal should be to guide people. Discussion also brought up the idea that in some situations, premarital sex was more moral than abstinence.

The second topic was "Love is Not Enough" which will be elaborated on in the third of the series, "Toward a Mature View of Sex", which will deal with the psychological and sociological aspects of the American view of sex. This discussion will be held on November 30.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Dec. 7 - What is social maturity?
- Freedom and Responsability.

Dec. 14- The Prostitution of Christmas.

Jan. 4- Confronting College cheating.

Jan. 11- Plagiarism -- the gray area.

Jan. 25 - Professional & College training.

Feb. 1 - Creative criticism & Campus Protest.

Feb. 8 - Religion on Campus
Participation is open to all.

Anyone interested in presenting a prepared statement on any of the above topics should consult in advance with the club officers in room 210K.

A pre-Christmas open house will be held Wednesday, December 21 during club hour in room 301K. Refreshments will be served.

Attention SENIORS!!

Assumption College will have representatives of its graduate school at Boston State on December 5, at 3:30. Scholarships are available in Master of Arts in Teaching, History, and Government, English and Modern Languages. All candidates for degrees in these areas please see your department chairman for further information.

Attention Juniors

Attention Juniors!
Wanted:

A piano-player for the Tobin School Christmas Party.

Please contact Nancy Hyland or any of the Junior Officers immediately.

COMING!!

PETER, PAUL & MARY
to the
B.S.C. BOOKSTORE

YES, Peter, Paul, Mary, Joseph, Barbara and a lot of other people are coming to the B.S.C. Bookstore to get their Christmas cards and gifts.

JEWELRY, JACKETS, SHIRTS
AND BOOKS

CHALK IT UP TO CHALKY

Dear Chalky,
i'm thoroughly disgusted wit
noise and confusion that exist
both the upper and lower librari
it is impossible to do any q
studying. There is talking a
laughing going on at practica
every table in the library. Co
pared to the libraries in ot
schools, the library and t
students who use it at State are
disgrace.
Perturb

Dear Perturbed,
i heartily agree with you. Co
lege students should not have
be watched and told to keep qu
by the employees of the librar
Quiet individual study only sho
be conducted in the library.
discussion is to take place, the st
dents should move to the Stude
lounge where they can talk fre
and not distrub those who a
trying to study.

Dear Chalky,
Why do we have to come ba
to school on November 25th, t
day after Thanksgiving?
An

Dear Angry,
it is necessary for the stude
to return to school on this day f
two reasons. First, the stude
must complete the required nu
ber of hours of school which ha
been reduced due to the trimest
schedules. Second, the colleg
in order to keep its accreditati
must be in session for the requir
number of hours.

Dear Students,
Isn't anything bothering yo
I'm sure there must be someth
on your mind which you would li
to clear up. Please leave a
questions you may have with an
one in the Chalkdust Office, Roo
201 in the Kennedy Building.
CHALK

WANTED:
STUDENT REP
FOR NEW
MAJOR SKI AREA

Must be a skier. Will act as ski area representative, handling promotional activities at school and in town, in return for free season's lift pass. Contact Ed Siegel, Waterville Co., Inc., Waterville Valley, New Hampshire 03223. Tel. (603) 726-8911.

waterville valley
NEW HAMPSHIRE

more...more...more...from SNIDE

(Students for New Ideas
to Defame Everyone)

Now that you've had a nice Thanksgiving, we of NIDE feel that it's about time that you learned the al story of Thanksgiving as researched in the 1620 les of the Boston Globe by your SNIDE reporter. e following is a transcript of the original ceremonies as it appeared in that fine newspaper.

WARNING: Some of you may not wish to learn e true surroundings of the origins of the holiday. e urge you to pass on without reading what apears below. Any result is your own fault.

SNIDE

Have Some More Bird

he Story of the First Thanksgiving

aracters: Priscilla Alden Bachagulu - The Maiden
John Smith Cohen - "The Virginian"
Myles Standish O'Brien-Lord of the Flys
Powhatan Ryzinski-The indian

ene: The Mayflower Club on Chusamassets Bay in New England
te: Thanksgiving Day, 162-, something or ether

(The traditional Thanksgiving Day football game between the settlers and the indians is about to be played at the local all-weather stadium, the Puritan-Dome.)

riscilla: Do you want to buy tickets to the game, Powhatan?

whatan: No, I have my reservation, I'm scalping the other ticket holders.

S. Cohen: Mine cost me $24 and a string of beads, Oy, such inflation, I had to pawn Manhattan to get the price.

iscilla: Are you eating before the game, Myles? Or after?

les: Neither, I'm bringing it with me--a seven course dinner--a boiled potato and a six-pack.

whatan: Man, Thatum keep your wig warm.

S. Cohen: How about we should meet and go to the game together?

whatan: That good, what say we meet at the Orange roof tepee at corner of Southeast Buffalo Run and Path 128?

les: No, cousin O'Keefe in the "Bird of Paradise" says there is a broken down buffalo in the left hand lane-suggests that we use an alternate route depending on our destination.

(continued on pg. 4)

A Fire Trap?

(continued from pg. 1)

s not in the Kennedy Building at the time of the alarm, ran the risk f being injured or even killed without ever knowing the reason why. lf of the people in the new building were also in danger because, en though they heard the alarm, they didn't know what it was.

I can see a program of three steps that not only should be taken, but UST be taken, merely to insure the safety of the people of the college.

1) All the alarm systems of the college must be interconnected so that if any alarm is pulled it will ring all over the college.
2) Teachers must be instructed to dismiss classes, with no exceptions, when the alarm bell rings.
3) An indoctrination system must be introduced so that all people in the college will recognize the fire alarm when it rings.

Perhaps the place to start is with the S.G.A. It represents the udent body, the largest group in the college. I will personally make a point to bring this problem up at the next S.G.A. meeting. Maybe e faculty club could start a coincident drive to insure personal safety. etter yet, the administration, the group with the power to do someing immediately, may take steps to have this problem corrected. I cannot emphasize enough that something must be done as soon as ssible. After witnessing the fiasco of November 23, I can only ank God that it was a false alarm.

641
FOOD SHOP
(Next To Sparr's Drug)
OPEN
6 A.M. TO 9 P.M
Submarines
As You Like Them

Sparr's Drug
School Supplies
College Outline Series
Barnes & Noble —
Monarch Outlines
Prompt Prescriptions
and Service

Mass. Politics

(Continued from page 1)

It was refreshing and consoling to talk to the officers only to find that most of the other colleges had almost the exact same problems they faced.

The officers of the Federation, Howie Goldenfarb, the Vice-Chairman, Linda McMahon, Treasurer Tom Dwyer and Recording Secretary Mary Sheehan were all very eager to help the college club officers and they seemed to be very quick to offer suggestions concerning how to best solve the various problems.

Please note!! One of our graduates, BSC Alumni President Mike Caly has been elected to the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The SGA expressed its congratulations and those of the entire school, students, faculty and alumni, to Mr. Daly in a resolution adopted unanimously and sent to him. He is the first BSC grad to be elected.

Beantown Beat

by KATHIE TOBIN

"The Dream the Impossible Dream" is to spend an evening watching the "Man From La Mancha." The play is well directed and staged and exceptionally well acted. In this musical version of "Don Quixote," Jose Ferrer plays the title role. Reminiscent of such past performances in "Moulin Rouge" and Cyrano de Bergerac," Mr. Ferrer gives a warm, totally believable presentation of Quixote. The cast includes Harvey Lembeck as Sancho Panza, Maura K. Wedge, Wilbur Evans, and David Atkinson. "Man from La Mancha" is playing at the Colonial Theater until December 10. If you're looking for an evening of thorough enjoyment, I recommend this play.

The Theatre Company of Boston will present a play entitled "Armstrong's Last Goodnight" beginning December 1. A costume drama of the Scottish border bandit and struggle for power against two kings, the play includes "...three violent deaths and several fights between feuding clans..." The play was written by John Arden and was first produced by England's Royal Shakespeare Company.

A pre-Broadway tryout, "Agatha Sue, I Love You," begins a two week run November 28. A comedy by Abe Einhorns, the play deals with two horse-playing bachelors who get involved with a female folk singer. The cast is headed by Ray Walston, television's "Favorite Martian" and filmland's devil in "Damn Yankees," and Corbett Monica late of Joey Bishop's show, and frequent "Tonight Show" guest. With the combination of these two, the play should be a success.

By the time this paper comes out, "Holly Golightly" will have closed (November 28 was the date of tho last performance). Time will tell how this musical version of Truman Capote's "Breakfast at Tiffany's" fares in New York. As of now the play is "sick." It is being "operated on" by Edward Albee. Sought out by producer David Merrick, Albee was asked to rewrite the musical's book. Albee's plan involves "an almost total destruction of the show that was at the Schubert." The cast is headed by Mary Tyler Moore, in her first stage role. Her characterization of Holly is believable and she deserves praise. Richard Chamberlain is her co-star, and his performances are credible. The play is sold out in New York and I sincerely hope it is better accepted, after its revisions, than it was by critics in Boston and Philadelphia. That's all for now on Beantown Beat...

The Junior Class collects for the Christmas Party to be given for the Tobin School children

Prof's Daughter To Debut

Miss Beverly Ann Lake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lake of 85 Hillside road, Dedham, will make her formal bow to society at the Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball on January 2 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

The Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball, a dinner dance for debutantes, is one of the oldest dinner dances of its kind in New York City, and the ball is one of the highlights of the New York social season. This year will mark the 45th season of the assembly and many of the young ladies are second generation debutantes, their mothers having been presented at the assembly in past years.

A membership tea and reception was given in honor of tha debutantes and their mothers on September 7th at the New York English Speaking Union Clubhouse. A luncheon will honor the debutantes on December 29th at the New York Junior League Clubhouse and will be given by the committee.

Thirty young ladies are formally presented at the Assembly each season and come from many parts of the United States and Europe to be presented at the ball. Mrs. Robert Stith Williams, Jr., is chairman of the ball and the Countess Lelia Serra heads the ball committee.

BUZZ, BUZZ, WHO RANG THE BUZZER?

BY Carl Perry

November 23, 1966
11:50 A.M.

Buzz....Buzz....Buzz....Buzz.......

"Hey! What's going on?" (somewhere out in the hall)

"Sounds like a fire drill!"

"Fire drill? couldn't be; it wasn't announced beforehand." (curious people stood in the second floor hall staring at the buzzer)

"Would you believe???"

This reporter believed and promptly exited. Two minutes later, a multitudinous herd of curious students began to file out of the foyer.

Time - 11:54. All the students and faculty have vacated the building...maybe. Out of 3721 students, 200 are in front of the school! Meanwhile four engines and a chief's car have finally arrived. Automatically they yell, "Where's the fire". By the way there is more smoke than air across the street!

TIME-11:58. Everyone files back bewildered but in good spirits. I thought April Fool's Day was on April 1st. This is so funny it could have killed somebody!

Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton and...
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SPORTS

Finally, An Assistant Track Coach!

by TONY FLECCA

With the beginning of BSC's 1966-1967 track season, head track coach Bill Squires finally received an assistant. His name is Gerard "Jerry" Gravel. Coach Gravel, besides assisting with running events, is our field events coach. These field events consist of the shot put, 35 lb. weight throw, long jump (formerly the broad jump) the high jump, pole vault and hurdles.

Although a young man, Coach Gravel 's experience in all branches of athletics is very broad. He graduated from Attleboro High School whereupon he entered the University of Massachusetts. While studying for his BS degree in Physical Education, Jerry participated in four years of track. His main events were the low hurdles and relay. Having graduated from U of Mass. in 1960 with honors, he moved westward to Ohio.

In the course of graduate study at Kent State University, Ohio, Mr. Gravel was a member of the school's physical education department. Here he was assistant track coach. During 1960-1962 he remained in Ohio, teaching at the Junior High level in Massillon, Ohio. While teaching he also coached basketball. After receiving his M.A. in Education in 1962 from Kent State, the Army called for his services. He entered the special services branch and held the rank of Physical Activities Specialist. Between playing basketball and baseball for the USA team, he was also a swimming instructor.

On being discharged from the Army, Mr. Gravel resumed his teaching career. Previous to his coming to BSC Jerry taught at East Islip, Long Island. Here he coached X-country and was assistant to track coach. When Coach Gravel came to BSC, he entered the Physical Education Department teaching Health and Recreation courses.

Coach's outlook on field events this season is average. Mr. Gravel states, "We have a good nucleus, but a limited number of personnel." Most of the returning men are record holders, and Mr. Gravel expects these standing records should improve with his new workout schedule. "Our team needs field men either with previous experience or an extensive interest in the sport."

Good Luck! Coach, keep your boys in shape. We and the students will stay in shape by supporting your club.

Have Some More Bird

(continued from pg. 3)

SCENE II THE PURITAN DOME

(Our group, after getting tied up on the alternate route, has arrived at the game, half-way through the second quarter, pleasantly cursing the "Bird of Paradise" and Cousin O'Keefe. The only seats they can find are in the first row directly behind the Indians bench and the Indians are standing.)

Powhatan: Sittum down braves so chief can see.

Indians: Don't loosum cool, chief.

Myles: I can't see the score, the candles are out on the scoreboard.

Indians: Scorum, nuttin, nuttin.

Priscilla: Good, we haven't missed anything.

J.S. Cohen: So I'm hungry already, got any courses left O'Brien?

Myles: Still have the boiled potato, do you want it?

J. S. Cohen: Is it Kosher?

Priscilla: How come they're throwing a rotten melon arou

J.S. Cohen: With Jewish referees we should use a pigskin?

Powhatan: Me hungry also, who goum to H.M. Stevens concessio tepee?

Myles: Wait until the half-

Powhatan: It beum half, team doubles as band for game. Wamp and a half for holidays!

Priscilla: Let's all go, we won't lose THESE seats.

SCENE III THE CONCESSION TEPEE

(Other fans have the same idea. Stevens, has set out folding log ta bles to accommodate the crowd. Families and Indians are all mingl ing about in happy confusion. Because of the size of the crowd (13,90 Stevens has run out of Pizza and Beer and sent out his hunters to th local restaurant for a replacement menu--the restaurant is close for the holiday so, on the way back, the hunters shot some strange looking birds and returned with them and a cartload of beer from T Tepee).

Powhatan: Where be hotdogs?

Waitress (a bunny): The hotdogs are gone, more are on the way.

Powhatan: We wait.

(Hunters enter with beer and birds)

J.S. Cohen: What the hell is that?

Powhatan: Would you believe'm Bird of Paradise?

Myles: At least they brought the beer.

(Enter Mrs. Powhatan)

Mrs. Powhatan: What matter with you Powhatan? Me slave'm over campfire all day while you watch'm football.

Powhatan: Naggum, naggum, naggum--squaw never shut

Mrs. Powhatan: Supper burned, we gottum eat out. Where we go

Myles: Why not shtaay here. (Quite drunk)

Powhatan: Okay, birds they killum mine anyway.

J.S. Cohen: What do they call them?

Powhatan: Big -Strange-Looking Bird. You gotta know wh you eat?

(Priscilla brings over a platter of meat)

Priscilla: Do you want a leg or a breast?

Myles: I'm a leg man myself.

J.S. Cohen: I want some tail.

Powhatan: I gottum no choice, my squaw here.

Mrs. Powhatan: You no kidding, here, eat. (Handing him a pla consisting mostly of bones.)

Myles: Thish is funn..we should have it more often (f ishing off another six-pack--his third).

Priscilla: What do you say we get together at my house ne time?

J.S. Cohen: I think we ought to have it at Myles' next yea

Priscilla: Speak for yourself John.

J.S. Cohen: (Looking around at the 13,909) Will your place be enough, Priscilla?

Priscilla: The clearing is plenty big enough, but I may ha trouble cooking the food.

J.S. Cohen: Don't worry about a thing, my brother-in-law is caterer.

Powhatan: I gettum Stevens to rent us folding log tables.

Mrs. Powhatan: I bringum plenty big-strange-looking-birds.

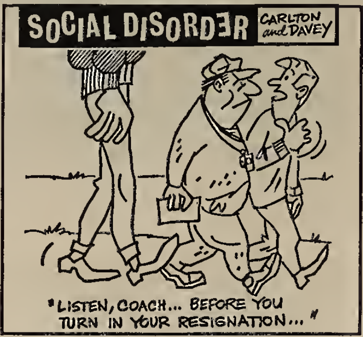
Powhatan: I mak'm sure we get gooder seats next year.

J.S. Cohen: I'll bring some Kosher Cod.

Priscilla: I'll bring John.

Myles: I'll bring a seven course dinner for all 13,90

(as evening sunset draws down over our little group, we, of SNID bid farewell to this, our first Thanksgiving.)



"LISTEN, COACH... BEFORE YOU TURN IN YOUR RESIGNATION..."

WRA Skating Party

(continued from pg. 1)

Hamlet might be a bit upset with the play on his words, but, I know he'd be going to Wallex Skating Arena this Thursday (Dec. 1) to WRA skating party. For the mere pittance of $1 ($.75 if you bring your own skates) you can skate, join in a community sing, and generally have a great time.

Tickets are on sale now in the foyer, and are also being sold by the WRA officers. Transportation will be provided if needed. Maps and directions will be distributed. Dress is informal. Slacks are acceptable (but not Bermuda shorts or stretch pants).

TIME: 7:30
The Plale Wallex Rink
DATE: Thursday, Dec. 1, 1966

Think twice you go only once.

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Chalkdust

L XIII NO. 14 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON DECEMBER 5, 1966

he SGA Reports...

MEETING

On October 28, 1966 meeting the Student Government Asso- lion was called to order by sident Ronnie Areglado at 3:40 the new student lounge. There e 41 council members pre- t. During the attendance Eileen rnstein doubted the legality of lower division representa- es. Ron pointed out that she was of order. Bob O'Keefe doubted legality of the recent election. n pointed out that he was out order also. The secretary's port was accepted as read.

Ron welcomed the new council, d all present, expressing his sire for a successful year. He plained the reasons for the de- sion to run the elections for per and lower division repre- tatives simultaneously, stating t although this was done to ilitate the student government , he wanted to apologize to student body for the viola- of the constitution with an letter to be published in ALKDUST.

MITTEE REPORTS

Chairman Joe Sullivan read report of the investigating mittee for the recent SGA tion. The findings of the mittee were that it was legal, use at no time was a written verbal complaint of election edure made to either the sident of the Student Govern- nt Association, or to the Presi- of the College. Such a written ge of fraud or negligence must communicated to the proper orities before the election is pleted.

Bill Lydon, chairman of the mer advisory council read the port of the council, and pre- ted the minutes to the secre- to be recorded with the min- s of this year. Bill announced t the two televisions purchased the new lounge should arrive mid-November. Bill then made recommendation to change the edure of election and the rs of the chairman of the mer council. This will be mitted to the Constitution Com- ttee at a later date.

W BUSINESS

Bill MacCurtain's motion to the Gun Club to spend more n half of its budget this tri- ster to purchase guns immed- ely was passed.

Bob O'Keefe's motion to allow Drama Club to spend more than f of its budget this trimester produce the major production, CKET, was passed.

Thom Shaughnessey was not sent to introduce the discus- n of the time SGA meetings will in for the fall and spring tri- sters, so the discussion was tponed until he arrived.

Bill Lydon questioned the urce of the budget that the Music ub is functioning with, point- out that the Student Govern- ent had not granted a budget to organization at the final meet- in May, because of the Club's failure to submit vouchers and monthly reports. Ron explained that he had discussed this with the Club's advisor, and that she had shown him duplicates of these forms, stating that they had been sent to the treasurer of SGA. Since the Music Club is necessary for certain college functions and the council was not yet in session, the club obtained a grant from the general fund of $700.00. Bill then inquired of the whereabouts of the Music Club gowns that the SGA has financed cleaning. Ron appointed Bill Lydon committee chairman to investigate this matter.

5. Thom Shaughnessey's discussion of the time of SGA meetings resulted in a tentative decision to begin them at 4:30. However, more information must be obtained with regard to their location. So the discussion will be continued at the next meeting.

6. Leo De Natale moved to present a referendum to the student body, for the selection of a radio station for the fall and spring trimesters.

7. Mary Grasse moved to table the motion.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

The November 10, 1966 meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by President Ronnie Areglado at 7:30 p.m. in the new lounge. There were 42 council members present. The Secretary's report was accepted as read.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Bob O'Keefe was not present to give the report of the Massachusetts State College Conference.
2. Ronnie Areglado presented the report of the Associated Student Government Convention he and Frank Conley had the honor to attend, in Normand, Oklahoma. They felt the conference was an overwhelming success. Frank Conley was nominated to run for the National Office of Functions Vice-president, lost by only four votes. Tapes of each seminar and each general meeting are available upon request. Ronnie announced that anyone wishing to know more about the Conference could contact Frank or him at any time.
3. Larry Finklestone read the Committee Report on SGA budgets. The following clubs were suspended for failure to submit a financial statement for the month of October; Athletic Association, Art Club, Biology Club, Chemistry Club, Chess Club, Literary Society, Music Club, and Spectrum. Larry made a proposal to amend the Constitution to read, Article 4, Section 3, number 6-D (Treasurer). "He shall also have a detailed monthly financial statement submitted to him by each subsidiary organization at the end of each month. The remainder of section D is eli-

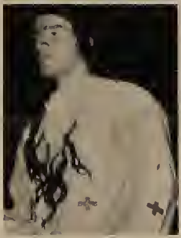
(Continued on page 3)

The Happy Warrior Appears

Boston College may have their eagle; Northeastern may have their huskie; BU may have their terrier; Boston State now has their own Warrior. The Warrior made his appearance for the first time this year at the State's hockey opener against New Haven College.

There had been much talk of obtaining a warrior of some sort as the school's mascot. Many suggestions were made by the students as well as faculty and administration.

The coming of State Warrior mascot started about a year ago when students began to purchase "Happy Warrior" dolls made possible through Junior Gerry Blake. With this, the members of the Summer Advisory Council saw a need for a Warrior Symbol in the form of a Cigar Store Indian or reasonable facsimile. This hasn't been accomplished to date, but if there are any suggestions as to where a purchase can be found, please contact CHALKDUST as soon as possible.



Upon seeing the need for some action toward obtaining a mascot, Dr. LeBaron Colt, a member of the Biology Department and coach of State's varsity pistol team, decided to take the necessary

(Continued on page 3)

Newman

THE PARABLE

On Wednesday, December 7, at 10:30 in 406K, Newman is presenting the film 'The Parable' which was produced for the Protestant Pavillion at the World's Fair. We invite everyone to see the film and participate in the discussion immediately following.

STUDENT MASS

Our folk Mass on November 1, was so successful that we are having another for the holyday December 8. The Mass will begin at 7:15 in the Student's Chapel at St. Clements' 1105 Boylston St. Boston. The music for the Mass will be provided by the students. Following Mass, refreshments will be served in the Newman Center.

Bob Donovan Puts Puck Up Close

TAKEN BY JACK GILLIS

Hockey Season Opens - see sports page

Massachusetts Politics

by Paul Harvey

The biggest furor of many months is now involving all of Washington and most of those people across the nation who either read, watch TV or listen to the radio.

The Warren Report is being castigated by many who are completely or in part in disagreement with the report as it stands. The pros and cons are many, with emotion getting involved on all sides. President Kennedy dead dispenses the exact same emotional impulses that President Kennedy alive engendered. Perhaps even more so, for his death has taken on the aura of martydom in the eyes of many. The cry is heard from all sides, "He is dead. Let him rest in peace." But is he resting in peace if we are uncertain about his death?

I say that he is not. That he would be the first to demand all the facts. To give the people the true story behind a death as important and as shocking as his.

The coincidences pile up and up, the changing witnesses are found dead of accidents, doctors' reports are interpreted, re-interpreted, ignored and published and then denied. The FBI, the Dallas police, the Secret Service, the Warren Committee, all have some variance in some detail or details.

Book after book is being published that introduce more and more facts that are at variance with the Report, the official and accepted statement of guilt. Are all these books wrong? Are they giving false information or is there something the government is hiding from us?

There have been demands by many people that the pictures of the dead President be published. Supposedly this will clear up all doubts that there was more than one murderer, by showing the position of the wounds and clearing up especially the number of shots fired.

Should we open the case again? Should the wounds and pain be reopened in the hearts of those so intimately involved? I can answer only from my personal viewpoint. The President was a public figure, beloved by most of the citizenry. All his actions and those of his family were closely followed by millions. By the very fact of his taking a public office he opened this personal life to the perusal of the public. Death does not remove him from such perusal, especially since there is such mystery and so many questions surrounding his death.

COMING EVENTS

December 15 & 16 - Drama Club Presents "Becket"
Latin School & Auditorium

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Club News

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

On Wednesday, November 30 Michelle Wentzell announced that former Governor Foster Furcolo had been overwhelmingly elected as the first honorary member of the Young Democrats of the State College at Boston. His election was due to his exemplary record in Congress and in Service to the State of Massachusetts.

The organization plans to honor Furcolo with a certificate of honorary membership on either December 14, or December 21. Anyone interested is invited to attend the ceremony. Signs will be posted designating the exact date and place.

Psych Club-

On Wed. Nov. 30, the Psych. Club held a general meeting. A business reviewing the events of the semester, the size of the budget and our goals for next semester were discussed first. Following that, coffee and donuts were served and general discussion of varied topics ensued.

On Dec. 7th in Rm. 307K, the Psych. Club will present Dr. Davis of Medfield State Hospital with a panel of mental patients in a round table discussion of mental illness and methods of treatment as experienced by these patients. The patients will describe hospital life and respond to questions from the audience.

Opportunities to earn money through participation in psychological experiments are posted on the bulletin board opposite North Hall.

As always we are seeking greater strength for our new club through new members with new ideas. If you haven't joined a club yet, get off the fence and join us.

ORTHODOX CLUB

St. Andrew's Orthodox Club was off to a good start as we took our faculty and fellow students on a grand eating tour through the Mediterranean. Our pastry sale, held on November 23, was a great success. All of us in the Orthodox Club wish to extend our thanks to those of you who have helped support our club. All proceeds will be donated to missions in Nairobi, Africa to help pay for prayerbooks and vestments.

DRAMA CLUB

Tryouts for the Drama Club workshop production will be held Tuesday, December 20 from 3:30-4:30, and Wednesday, Club Hour in Rm. 155C. The play ANTIGONE is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 15. No experience is necessary and your participation is invited.

ART CLUB

The Art Club cordially invites all students who are interested in art to join them during club hour in 153C. During the year the Art Club plans to work with such materials as clay, oils, water colors, and plaster of paris, all of which will be supplied by the Art Club.

Chess Club

The Boston State Chess Club has had a 2-0 season. It beat Boston University 4-1 in its first match and also won 3 1/2-1 1/2 against the Lithuanian Club.

Boston State is a member of the Metropolitan League, B division. This League is made up primarily of college clubs, but is not restricted to them alone.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Re "Chalk It up to Chalky" get rid of it.

Are we Communists in China who have to write as: "A Worker," "Commentator," etc., or are we individuals with names and dignity trying to foster the "freedom" which we read about so often? Are these anonymous students proud of their critical questions and constructive complaints?
(Dear "Perturbed," (CHALKDUST, 28 Nov. 1966) you are quite right--I'll never talk in the library again.)

I find this section of the paper most interesting since it concerns our practical life at the college. Keep up the good work "Chalky", but please call yourself "Editor" --because you are so; and we'll call ourselves by our names -- because we have them. Just imagine if "SNIDE" was anonymous, we would only find "SNIDE" funny (excuse me, "Congolla"); but as it is , "SNIDE", Paul Connors, James MacNeil, Phil Jones, and John Tieso are all funny.

K. Vafadari

Dear Sir:

The disadvantage of keeping school open on the Friday after Thanksgiving far outweighs the advantage; other schools and some businesses find it beneficial for themselves and their students or employees to extend the holiday through Friday. The four day week-end gives people the needed time to journey to sometimes distant homes. Of course, the majority of students here live in town. Therefore time for travel is unnecessary, but exams on Friday are unfair. The student has to study and therefore loses enjoyment of this important holiday.

The administration will argue that because we are on a trimester program we have very little time for any extra days off. In fact, this Friday was used to give sophomores their last English exam before the finals. It could be said that because the exam was given the day was useful. But, how useful if the rest of the school turned out in such poor numbers that most teachers taught to less than half the number in each class? The advantage therefore is not attained.

I suggest that the Student Government issue a petition urging the administration to rectify this problem. At best they should declare Friday a holiday since the students take one anyway. If necessary they could eliminate the Columbus Day or Veteran's Day holiday to replace the lost school day. At least, they should ban examinations on the Friday after a most valuable and important holiday--THANKSGIVING.

Allyson Edmerston

Dear Mr. Roche:

We sit down and take typewriter in fingers to protest in the strongest manner at our disposal concerning the complete waste of valuable space you of the CHALKDUST staff are giving to the articles written by the group known as SNIDE. These pseudo-humorists have rapidly compiled what is becoming known as the "Literary Wastebasket of the Northeast." These articles are insulting, ludicrous, and completely without taste. It is our opinion that the continuance of these articles will deal a severe blow to the literary community of the world. We urge the members of this organization to answer our letter with improved material in the future.

Love,
SNIDE

Attention Juniors

HONORS PROGRAM

JUNIORS INTERESTED IN Honors Program candidacy are invited to contact as soon as possible the following faculty representatives:

ART--Mr. Fiorello, M6, T & Th 5, W4, F3.
BIOLOGY--Dr. McCauley, M8, T6, W4, Th3, F2.
ENGLISH--Dr. Howe, M4, T5, W2, Th5, F1.
GEOGRAPHY--Mr. Spayne, M6, T7, W4, Th5, F2.
HISTORY--Mr. Weston, M5,6, T2, W2, Th2, 5, 6, F2.
MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES--Dr. Simeone, M4, T1, W2, Th2, F5.
MATHEMATICS--Dr. Freyre, T1, 3, W1, 4, F1.
MUSIC--Dr. Fitzpatrick, M6, T5, W2, Th5, F3.
PHILOSOPHY--Mr. O'Neill, M-F4.
PSYCHOLOGY--Mr. Ocodale, M3, T, W, Th 6, F7.
SCIENCE--Mr. Mariani, M4, T6, W3, Th6, F6.

Faculty members are urged to encourage able students to participate in this program. Such participation has already proved to be especially useful to our alumni now attending graduate schools.

1 QT. V.O. – $3.00
at
B.S.C. BOOKSTORE

Yes, with every purchase you are entitled to buy for the low price of $3.00, one quart of vinegar and oil (good for salads) or, you can blow your $3.00 on Christmas gifts if you want to.

N.B. No I.D's required for the V.O.

CHALK IT UP TO CHALKY

Dear Chalky,

Isn't there a fire regulatio which makes the locking of on exit of the upper library illegal

Curious

Dear Curious,

It was necessary to close on exit of the upper library becaus of the increasing rate of books being stolen. In case of emergency, however, the librarian has a ke which will unlock the door.

Dear Chalky,

How about the possibility o the chess and checker playin students moving their boards o of the cafeteria so some of th rest of us can find a place t eat?

Can't Find A Seat

Dear Can't Find A Seat,

It is very evident to everyone in the college that because of th increase in the student body, i is very difficult to find a sea ANYWHERE in the college. I sympathize with you, however, on the problem of chess and checker games being played in the cafeteria where only eating is supposed to take place.

Chess and checker players, please move to either of the fi lounges at State!!!!

Dear Chalky,

Can't something be done to clea up the disgusting appearance o the ladies' room between the second and third floors of the North building? There are absolutely no facilities and the entire situation is abominable.

Disguste

Dear Disgusted,

Measures are now being take to alleviate the situation. The appearance of the room has greatly improved and the facilities wil be corrected shortly.

Dear Chalky,

If I get an excuse to make u an exam, does this excuse m absence?

Close to the En

Dear Close to the End,

The excuse allows you to tak the exam, but the cut is include in your total amount.

Dean's Notice

Any student who wishes to chang his major or program make a appointment with your dean a soon as possible.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Mid-term grade reports will be distributed by the Women Deans in the Student Lounge according to the following schedule:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
and
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

GRADES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS WHO FAIL TO PICK UP THEIR REPORTS DURING THE TIMES INDICATED ABOVE.

he SGA Reports...

(Continued from page 1)

minated. Section E-Suspension This monthly financial statement must be typewritten in duplicate and include a list of money spent for the previous month. If this statement is not submitted to the SGA Treasurer by the fifth (5th) college day of the following month, the clubs' allotment will be suspended until the financial statement of the following month is filed with the Treasurer of the Student Government. In the event that this is not done, the subsidiary organization will be suspended for the remainder of the fiscal and academic year.

LD BUSINESS

Mary Grassa moved to take from the table Leo deNatale's motion to present a referendum to the student body, for the selection of a radio station for the fall and spring trimesters.

Leo deNatale withdrew his previous motion, and moved that SGA vote on the selection of a radio station. Motion passed. Leo and John Fitzgerald had taken a station survey during the week of November 7th and John read the results, with WBZ winning by a large margin.

EW BUSINESS

Barbara Romano moved to change the attire of the Holiday Ball to formal. Debbie O'Neil amended the motion to read or if it is not voted formal attire that dress for semi-formal be prescribed by the council. Larry Finklestone moved to table the motion. Larry's motion was defeated. Debbie's amendment was withdrawn. Barbara's original motion was defeated.

Roz Kandall moved that the council decide what constitutes semi-formal attire. Motion withdrawn.

Mary Grassa moved that semi-formal attire be cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men. Motion withdrawn.

Thom Shaughnessy's motion to begin SGA meetings at 4:30 for the fall and spring trimesters was tabled by Bill Lydon.

Janine Sullivan withdrew her motion to allow the Art Club to spend more than half its budget this trimester, because no representative from the Art Club was present.

Debbie O'Neil's discussion of a committee to meet with Mr. O'Donohue to discuss additions to the bookstore resulted in Ronnie appointing Bill Kelly Committee Chairman.

Joe Kelly's discussion of an advanced planning social calendar was discussed briefly, but will go on the agenda for further discussion next week, because Mr. Kelly was not present, and he had made the request for a discussion.

Bill Lydon's discussion to set up a memorial fund for deceased students of the college resulted in Ronnie announcing that he would appoint a committee chairman.

Lou Reste moved for SGA to install a cigarette machine in the cafeteria. Dr. Linehan pointed out that cigarette machines are no longer being placed in public buildings, since cigarettes have been proven detrimental to health. Lou withdrew the motion. Ronnie announced that the officers would discuss it with the administration further at their next meeting.

10. Michelle Milden moved for SGA to adopt plans for a winter carnival week-end during semester break. Motion withdrawn. Frank Conley resolved that the council stand behind the officers in the planning of a social event during semester break. Resolution passed.
11. Michelle Milden's discussion of another key for the microphone to be left with Dr. Linehan, resulted in Ronnie announcing that the officers would discuss it with the administration at their next meeting.
12. Michelle Milden moved that SGA investigate the possibilities for another activity hour next trimester. Motion defeated. Ronnie said that the officers would discuss this again with the administration.
13. Leo deNatale moved to change the radio station for the fall and spring trimesters from WEZE to WBZ, until 3:30 p.m. Motion passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
DEBBIE O'NEIL
Secretary, S.G.A.

The November 18, 1966 meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by President Ronnie Areglado at 4:05 in the new lounge. There were 36 council members present. The Secretary's report was accepted as read.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Ronnie announced that a memorial for deceased students of the college has been established, with the provision that fifty dollars be spent for purchasing books for the college library. Mr. Tringale, chairman of the Art Department has designed a plaque for these books.
2. Les Gaile, a friend of a member of the student body, spoke on the possibility of the SGA sponsoring the sale of corsages for the Holiday Ball. He would make them up for a price of $2.25, and the SGA could sell them at cost or make a profit. The students could order them before the dance and pick them up in Dorchester, or at the dance. The corsages are made up of roses, orchids, or both, and sample pictures were distributed to the council. This will go on the agenda to be voted on next week.
3. Joe Sullivan, parliamentarian, distributed copies of the basic rules of parliamentary procedure to the council.
4. Mr. Kelly announced that the two televisions for the lounge should arrive next week.
5. Mary Grassa distributed schedule cards to the council for Debbie O'Neil to set up an office schedule to keep the office open as many hours as possible.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

OLD BUSINESS

1. Janine Sullivan's motion to allow the Art Club to spend more than half it's budget this trimester was not taken up, because Janine was not present to present the motion.
2. John Fitzgerald moved to take Thom Shaughnessy's motion to begin SGA meetings at 4:30 for the fall and spring trimester's from the table. Motion passed. Thom then withdrew the original motion, and moved that SGA meetings begin at 4:00 for the fall trimester. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS

1. John Fitzgerald moved to allow the Math Club a budget of $800.00. Bob Mahoney, Treasurer of the club distributed an itemized list of the budget to the council, and discussed it. Ronnie presented the financial history of the club over the past two years. Bob O'Keefe amended the motion to $500.00. Amendment passed.
2. Ronnie ruled Carole Weisenberger's motion to send a petition to the English Department to postpone the sophomore English exam one week beoause of the holiday week-end out of order, because the Administration allows academic freedom to the faculty, for scheduling all exams. Ronnie suggested Carole submit this to the Academic Affairs Committee.
3. Ronnie ruled Thom Shaughnessy's motion that the evening division have two representatives-at-large on the Student Government to be elected by a prescribed procedure to be determined by the Election Committee out of order, because it would require an amendment to the Constitution. Since it was read however, it will be posted for five college days, and go on the agenda next week to be voted on.
4. Barbara Romano's motion to ban ball playing on the court-yard during class hours was defeated.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
DEBBIE O'NEIL
Secretary, SGA

Basketball Opens in Connecticut

By Tony DePaola

This past weekend the basketball squad ventured forth to face two formidable opponents in Quinnipiao and Southern Connecticut.

The Warriors with a season record of 23 wins and 5 losses last season are looking in earnest to continuing success.

Coach Luscutoff knows that the team has the potential and ability to have a winning season and only through continued hard work can this goal be realized. He tries to gather an optimistic outlook over the season, but has emphasized that they only play one game at a time and that's the way he looks at it - one at a time.

Their opponent on Friday night, December 2 will pit them against a powerful Quinnipiac team. Last year the Cagers of Quinnipiac displayed their powerful team by accumulating a reoord of 21 wins and 5 losses and topped the season off by achieving a second place in the N.A.I.A. championships by defeating Boston State. This game will long be remembered as the beginning of an intense rivalry since it was bitterly fought by both teams throughout. Quinnipiac exploded to an early lead but 3 times the Warriors fought back from 10 point deficits to come within reach but only to lose in the last 5 minutes by a score of 80-71. This year's game should be just as exciting since Quinnipiac big gun - 6'8" center Frank Lishow is returning and should give Joe Casey a battle under the boards.

Saturday night Boston will face for the first time a very determined and capable Southern Connecticut squad. Scouting reports have stressed their speed and rebound ability but Joe Casey, Rod Forbes and Captain George MacKay should compensate for this.

Monday night the hoopsters travel to Plymouth, New Hampshire to play their 3rd game in four days. The struggle here will primarily be with their strong center and point getter Carl Mc-Allister who should give Joe Casey quite a go. Their team leader is Jim Tirug who will bring forth extremely strong defense to ward off Boston State's scoring attacks.

Coach Lascutoff has previewed his probable starting five as forwards George MacKay, Rod Forbes, center Joe Casey and the guards Ted Stevenson, and Don Cotter. They are more than ably backed up by Vin Spirito, Chris Anaghis, Mike Gilbert, Frank Gormely, Steve Karil, John Donavan, Tom Faliano and Bill Poehler.

The first home game will be next Thursday Dec. 8 against Worcester State led by their high scoring guard Jim Ferdella who pumped in 23 shots last year and Bill Hannigan with 26 points who were on the losing end of a 116-112 game. As can be seen this game was almost entirely composed of scoring attacks and devoid defensive. This Thursday should prove to be a repeat of last year with both teams running and scoring equally well.

With a scoring battle all the way the Warriors will depend upon a strong supporting home crowd to cheer them on to a win. So let's all plan to attend our first home game this Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. and cheer our team to a resounding win over Plymouth.

Warrior Appears

steps. A fine costume with all the necessities every warrior should have was made by Dr. and Mrs. Colt.

The role of State's Warrior has been assumed by Junior Jim Divver. Jim is an active member in many school activities. He is currently chairman of this year's S.G.A. Holiday Ball and is also co-chairman for Junior Week. A graduate of Boston English High School where he was active in many sports, Jim Divver came to Boston State where he participated in track and wrestling. Among his interests, is sky diving; he is an avid member of Boston Sky Divers Association. In order to be a good Warrior one must live the life of a warrior. Jim has certainly done this by his avid activity in school affairs. Jim now resides in a teepee in Newton where he is living the life of a true warrior.

Editor Note: The Warrior will be seen at all major school functions involving athletics including rallies and games.

Jim Nance Sets AFL Record

By Mike Meager

Three years ago, a powerful football team from Syracuse came to Boston to play the Eagles from Boston College, with a highly touted sophomore Floyd Little and an unnoticed and unheard of fullback named Jim Nance. When the year was over, Little became an All-American and Nance, a 17th draft pick by the Boston Patriots and the NCAA Intercollegiate Wrestling Champion winning ninety out of ninety-one wrestling matches.

Today, Little is still an All-American, but Nance is the greatest fullback in pro-football, including both AFL and the NFL, plus our assistant wrestling coach at Boston State. Last Sunday, down in Miami, Jim broke the American Football League rushing record set last season by Paul Lowe of the San Diego Chargers at 1125 yards. With three games remaining, Nance's total now stands at 1125 yards and a good bet to finish second only to Jim Brown in total rushing yardage for a season.

Through determination and hard work Jim became what he is today. By his inspiration and encouragement, Boston State's Wrestling Team will have another great season, let's hope for an undefeated season. Last season, Jim reported to the Patriots weighing 255. In order to lose weight Jim had to work twice a day, once with the Patriots and then once with our wrestlers at State. His double workouts paid off as everyone has noticed.

Coach Squires

(Continued from page 4)

Coach Squires has also written an informative book titled DISTANCE RUNNING MADE EASY which may be of great interest to any seasoned trackers at BSC. Along with his book, Coach Squires has produced many articles for various magazines throughout the nations.

When asked to comment on the upcoming winter track season, Coach Squires stated, "Because of the ECAC ruling on freshman teams, State's Varsity track team will be short on depth in many events (esp. field events). The boys have the ability to produce a winning team. And I'll do my best to uphold the records set by the team in the past." He added, "Any good-sized boy with any athletic ability who would like to try out for the team, see me in the athletic office during a school day."

The word is that the new gym is really the U. Mass. Medical School.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Coach Squires and his boys are locking forward to their first Indoor Track meet against arch-rivals--Tuft's Jumbos. Here's hoping the Warriors bring back some tail for the trophy case.

Kudos to assistant grappling mentor Jim Nance on setting an AFL record in yardage.

Track conditions in Calais are reportedly muddy, making for long, hard driving; trotters are advised of better conditions at Castine.

Field events in track are coming along slowly, but Coach Gravel is somewhat appeased by the return of experienced performers.

Sports Quiz

1. Name Africa's two best contenders for world distance records in track.
2. Name the years the BSC Harriers have won NESCAC titles.
3. BSC carrier record holder of most points scored in Basketball ________.
4. Sports played:
   a. Louie Dittami
   b. Ed Sullivan
   c. Ted Stevenson
   d. Ed Landry
   e. Wally McCarthy
5. Player who led Celtics in rebounding prior to advent of Bill Russell ______.

ANSWERS

ANSWERS:
1. Abebe Bikila and Kie Keino
2. 1964, 1965, 1966
3. John "Beaver" Buckley
4. a. Track
   b. Hockey
   c. Basketball
   d. X-country
   e. Wrestling

BSC Opens Hockey Season

By Toni Flecca

Ed Sullivan Scores a Goal

TAKEN BY JACK GILLIS

The Boston State Warriors got the season off on the right foot on Nov. 27 as both the Freshmen and the Varsity scored decisive wins in their respective opening games.

The Varsity opened the season against New Haven College and looked very good scoring 8 goals against their opponents 3. The first line of Ed Sullivan, Bob Donovan, and Bob Cunio showed immediately that they came to play as they got on the board off the first of four goals by Ed Sullivan at 13 seconds of the first period.

The first half of the period was played, for the most part, in the New Haven zone as all three lines hustled at all times. The period was high-lighted by some sparkling saves by Al Michaels in the Boston Nets, and a solo rush for the second goal by Wayne Starkey with 13 seconds to go in the period.

Coach Ed Barry

Goalie Alan Michaels Saves Another

The second period again showed off the offensive powers of our warriors as Ed Sullivan clicked for numbers two and three of the night and his line mate Bob Donovan also put two past the New Haven goalie. Off this play in this game Bob Donovan showed that again this year he is going to put out 110% effort every second that he is on the ice. Al Michaels turned the nets over to John Wappie at the half way mark after making 18 saves through the first period and a half.

New Haven came to life In the third period as Murphy, McCales and Mendullo all put markers on the board for their team. Boston wasn't finished yet as Bob Donovan fed Ed Sullivan with a beauty of a pass to enable Sully to notch his fourth goal of the game. Wayne Starkey got the eighth goal for Boston on another beautiful solo rush as he faked out the New Haven goalie and put the puck in the open net. Thom Shaugnessy took over the Boston nets for the last part of the period and turned away some good New Haven shots to hold the lead.

Boston's three goalies made about 34 saves during the course of the game as New Haven continually took long shots at the goal to get the puck into the attacking zone.

The New Haven goalie was called upon to turn away 40 shots as he held up well against a constant barrage of Boston Shots.

Star of the night honors would have to be split between Ed Sullivan for his four goals, Bob Donovan for his 5 points and Al Michaels for his fine job in the nets. Let's hope that the Warriors can keep up the fine work for the rest of the season.

Wayne Starkey looks for a lost puck.

no.5 Bob Donovan, no.4 Paul Davieau, no.7 Bob Cuneo, no. 18 Wayne Starkey, no.14 Dave Crusco.

HELP WITH THE VOLUNTEER SERVICE BUREAU

CHRISTMAS PARTY

SEE MISS DeANGELIS, PHYS. ED. OFFICE
or ANY EXECUTIVE MEMBER

Notre Dame Ace Breaks World Mark in 3/4 Mile Run

By John Bullock

This is only one of the many headlines received in the track career of BSC's varsity track coach William Squires.

Bill Squires, state champ miler and New England recor holder at Arlington High, becam one of the country's best midd distance runners while attend Notre Dame University.

Already chosen for the All American Track and Field team in high school, Bill Squires entered Notre Dame with the hope of running for the US Olympic team. Building his potential during his freshman and sophomore years, Bill Squires suddenly burst onto the track with a series of outstanding performances. Elected to the Collegiate All-America track team in 1955 Bill Squires continued to astound the track and field world with impressive running. Also in '55 Coach Squires, finishing the last leg of a sprint medley relay, came from behind in a breath-taking finish to put the cap on a new world record for the event. This was just the beginning. On February 4, 1956 Bill Squires, now captain of the Notre Dame squad, ran the fastest 3/4 mile in the history of indoor track. Clocked at min. 58.2 sec., Squires grasped his second world mark.

Only one month had passed and Coach Squires was put to another crucial test of ability, the National AAU mile. Competing against some of the top runners in the world, Squires broke o in a blistering pace. After a grueling 3/4s it seemed only two men could keep pace. Bill Squires and Ron Delany (considered by most to be the best miler in the US at this time). In an eyelash finish at the tape the decision was given to Delany. Even with this heart-breaking defeat Bill Squires went on to attain even higher recognition.

In 1957 when a pulled muscle stymied the indoor circuit aspirations of miler Bill Squires, he could have chucked his running career then and there. Instead, he chose an implausible antidote -- THE MARATHON!

With sheer determination Bill Squires tackled this monumental task. Out of this coach Squires became a member of the US Pentathlon team who competed in Athens, Greece in 1958.

Because of the contributions made by Coach Squires in the track and field world, he was elected a member of the International Track Athletes of America.

"The only disappointment in my career," Squires admitted, "was not making the Olympic team."

At the present time Coach Squires instructs Health and First Aid at BSC. Teaching each student the value of keeping physically fit along with instruction in what to do in emergency situations.

(Continued on page 3)

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII NO. 15
STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON
DECEMBER 12, 1966

AAUP President Comes to BSC

MR. BYSE with MR. MOON

Dr. Clark Byse, president of the AAUP, American Association of University Professors, came to Boston State on Nov. 30 to speak to his newest AAUP members.

Prof. Byse, a member of the Harvard Law School faculty, is an authority on administrative law and on controls. In addition to numerous articles, he has co-authored "Tenure in American Higher Education" with Louis Joughin and "Administrative Law Cases and Comments" with Walter Gellhorn.

He discussed three topics of vital concern to the college professor: academic freedom, tenure and faculty government.

He felt the major problem was exactly to what extent the faculty should join together as a formal and sole body of communication with the administration.

He felt academic freedom of supreme importance. He suggested that each chapter conduct a survey of the amount of academic freedom in each college. Then measures should be taken to correct any inadequacies.

He believed firmly that tenure was the leading protection of academic freedom. Without tenure, he felt that academic freedom would be in serious trouble.

He also advocated an organized system of faculty government which would serve as an intermediary between faculty and department chairman and administration.

He believed that they should have an official representative for this purpose.

He also suggested the setting up, on the chapter level, of a faculty senate which would be able to draw from the services of experts not necessarily on the faculty itself.

A question and answer period followed where members of the faculty questioned Dr. Byse, on various topics as well as the AAUP itself.

The SGA Reports...

The Dec. 2, 1966 meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by President Ronnie Areglado at 4:05 in the new lounge. There were 24 members present. The Secretary's report was accepted as read.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Over $600.00 was collected for the Christmas party for the children at the Tobin School. Ronnie thanked all who contributed.

2. A Student Government Office schedule has been set up to keep the office open approximately thirty hours a week. Each Rep. has been assigned one hour each week to be present in the office to serve the students. This schedule will be posted outside on the office door.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

OLD BUSINESS

1. Maureen O'Brien's motion that SGA sponsor the sale of corsages for the Holiday Ball, by Les Gaile, was passed.

2. Janine Sullivan's motion to allow the Art Club to spend more than half its budget this trimester was withdrawn.

3. Thom Shaughnessy's motion to amend the constitution, under Article 5, section one, to read, (continued), and that the evening division have two reps-at-large on the Student Council to be elected by a prescribed procedure to be determined by the Election Committee. The question arose as to whether the student activity fee of $15.00 paid by each student of the evening division goes to the SGA, or to the general fund. Frank Conley moved to table the motion so the officers could clarify this point at their meeting with the administration on Monday.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Nancy Hyland was not present to present her motion to allow SGA officers and their dates to attend all college functions as honorary guests, but Janine Sullivan volunteered to present it. Joe Sullivan, parliamentarian, ruled the motion out of order, because the individual classes are not subsidiary organizations of SGA.

2. Thom Shaughnessy moved to reconsider the second order of Old Business, the Art Club Budget. Ronnie ruled the motion out of order, because a new motion to

(continued on pg. 7)

Proclamation from SNIDE

SNIDE, known throughout the school for its incredible humor, would like to get serious for a moment. On behalf of Boston State College, SNIDE would like to contribute to a most worthy organization: the Globe Santa. In order to obtain a donation for this cause, SNIDE issues the following challenge to the intramural football champions.

CHALLENGE: We challenge the winner of this competition be it the Diddy Boppers or the Spartans, to a football game to be played the Wednesday before Christmas, during club hour. A hat will be passed among the spectators at the game to enlarge the fund which the members of SNIDE will start. All donations received will go to the Globe Santa so that some needy children in the area will be able to enjoy Christmas a little bit more. We ask all students in the college to wholeheartedly support this effort on the college's behalf. Donations in any amount will be gratefully appreciated.

SNIDE, the ultimate victor, asks your support.

Sincerely,
SNIDE

Newman Christmas Carole Mass

Anyone who would like to help us arrange the music and sing for our Christmas Carole Mass (Tuesday, December 20, 7:15 p.m.), please contact someone in the Newman Office 210K, TODAY.

Miss IBM

What an Education

by GIL GILBERT

In the last article, I rambled on about the problems of overcrowding and the laxity shown towards study areas here at State. This article is about a problem which is just as important, if not more so. I am speaking of course about Miss Isadora B. Malady (alias our IBM Machine). Please girls, I mean no offense by naming this machine after one of your gentler sex, but to call her by a man's name would be a misdemeanor. I mean, have you ever heard of a man who was undependable?

The reasons that I am picking on our esteemed machine are numerous but one stands in the forefront. In the last few years I've heard disturbing rumors that prophesy machines may one day run the world. Well, if Miss Malady is one of them, we're in trouble. I thought that I was pretty good at putting off work but when I came to Boston State and met Miss I.B. Malady I met a master. Not only does she put off work until tomorrow but sometimes she shows her laziness for two or three weeks.

Take for instance the speed and agility she uses when marks are due to be sent home. She acts like a pleasantly plump member of the W.R.A. whose time for running the mile is 29 minutes. (No, this is not a W.R.A. record). Why should a student have to receive his marks for the midterm, three weeks before the final exams start? Why should we have to make out our schedules for the new semester not knowing if we flunked a subject or not? When the

(continued on pg. 2)

Frosh Elections to be held Thurs. & Fri.

RULES

1. Petitions must be returned by Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1966, to the S.G.A. office by 3:00 p.m.
2. Candidates will meet in the student lounge Tuesday Dece. 13, 1966 at 3:30 p.m. in order to draw for ballot position.
3. Primary elections will be held in the lounge on Thursday Dec. 15, 1966 and Friday, Dec. 16, 1966 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
4. Final elections will be held in the lounge Wed. Dec. 21, 1966 and Thursday Dec. 22, 1966 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

December 15 & 16
Drama Club presents
'BECKET'
Latin School Auditorium

December 20
Junior Class Christmas Party
Kennedy Lounge

December 29
HOLIDAY BALL
Sheraton-Boston Hotel

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Managing Editor
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Miss IBM

(Continued from page 1)

latter happens we usually end up taking the second part of the subject without even passing the first which is a prerequisite for it.

This is the only college from my knowledge that has a system like this, that allows a subject to be taken without passage of its prerequisite. But of course Miss I.B. Malady runs true to form and this happens semester after semester.

What can be done about this infernal, female monster? Maybe the school could buy a husband machine and some baby maladies for Isadora. Or, of course we could hire a father from the place where she was born to watch over her and hold her dials. (Maybe a good swift kick in her electrical outlet) when she decides to throw one of her periodic temper tantrums!

This situation may seem funny but it is not. The administration should consider putting forth to the Board of Trustees and/or the State, a proposal for either a new and larger machine, or to have our machine enlarged and modernized if necessary.

JOE'S TEXACO
670 Huntington Ave.
Students Discount
Cards Available
566-9496
7 A.M. To 11 P.M.

Attention SENIORS!!

Yearbook Notice

A number of seniors will not be pictured in the 1967 Lampas. The photo deadline was late in September and these seniors did not make it. There are probably a variety of reasons for this. Many forgot, although two letters were sent during the summer. Some may have moved and forgot to leave a forwarding address. A few may have personal prejudices against Vantines, preferring Purdys.

And then there are always the camera shy. But it is futile to ponder the reasons why seniors were not photographed. What is important is that some seniors did not fill out activities sheets when they registered. As the deadline for completing the senior class section nears, it appears that these seniors will not even be listed in the yearbook directory.

Until December 16th, activity blanks will be available in the Lampas office for any absent-minded seniors who would like to be listed as a member of the graduating class of 1967.

MALE & FEMALE
SUBJECTS WANTED
FOR VISUAL
DISCRIMINATION
EXPERIMENT
$1.50 hour
Harvard Public Health
665 Huntington Ave.
CONTACT MISS RAY
734-3300—Ext. 579
9-5 Weekdays

Letter to the Editor

Student asks, 'Where is 'THE LETTER' ?'

Dear Sir:

In your last issue you ran a copy of the minutes of the previous meetings of the SGA. It was recorded in the minutes of October 28th that our Student Government President was humbly penitent and apologetic to the student body because of his gross abuse of our constitution.

These minutes were dated over six weeks ago and to date you have not published this letter that was promised. (Maybe it was never written, never intended to be written, or was it withheld by the school press?)

Maybe the Student Government President should search his conscience and see if he is giving us (the student body), as our duly elected leader (?) what he promised in his campaign: good government and good leadership.

Is Mammon serving the students or himself?

Sincerely,
DISGRUNTLED

(Editor's note: CHALKDUST has not received any such letter from Mr. Areglado and we would readily publish such a letter as it would be, more than likely, in the best interests of the college. We sincerely hope that the student body does not think that a "news" item of this nature would ever be withheld from them.)

Deans' Notices

LEAVE OF ABSENCE — SPRING 1967

Students planning to take a leave of absence in the Spring 1967 Trimester should so notify the class dean in writing now. Students who make a late decision to take such a leave must notify the dean before the beginning of the final examination period of the current trimester.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

All students who will complete their academic and degree requirements in January and June are to make appointments with their deans immediately.

Course evaluations and engrossing forms must be completed by these students. Any person who fails to have his academic records checked runs the risk of a delay in graduation.

EXEMPTIONS FROM EXAMS

Any student who is doubtful over whether he is exempt from exams should see his dean.

The general guideline to follow for this is: A student is exempt from exams if he has two semesters to go before graduation including the semester he is presently in.

The Irish people consume more alcohol per capita than a 400 pound sponge.

If skirts get any shorter and necklines any lower, women will be wearing wide belts.

Club News

ART CLUB

The Art Club's stained glass windows in the Kennedy foyer is a representation of the spirit of the season. It is made from theatre gelatin and plastic tape. This window was designed and put up by:

Miss Jayne, Elaine Callahan, Betty Downey, Art Furtado, Dianne Keating, Mike Lacey, Bob Martin, and Janice McCarthy.

An art exhibition is scheduled for the last week in January through the first weeks in February. Any talented student, who wishes to display his work, should contact Miss Jayne in the art office or Mike Lacey, Art Club president.

Prizes will be awarded to the best entries.

DRAMA CLUB

The Boston State College Drama Club will present Jean Anoulih's BECKET, Thursday and Friday evenings, December 15 and 16. The curtain will rise at 8:30 in the Latin School Auditorium.

Starring in this production are John McMohen as Thomas Becket, and Steven Smith as King Henry II. The director is Oscar Lamoureaux who taught at the college this summer and now teaches in the evening division school. Last year he directed Boston State's production, SKIN OF OUR TEETH.

Tickets are on sale this week at the foyer. The price is 99¢.

MR. SAWYER speaks to the CHEMISTRY CLUB

CHEMISTRY CLUB

November 29, during club hour, the Chemistry Club presented a guest speaker, Mr. Richard E. Sawyer, the overseas representative for Polaroid. He was made to feel at home in Boston State's own inimitable fashion when the Polaroid camera being used by Chalkdust photographer Shelley Milden to snap Mr. Sawyer's picture failed to go off. The speaker rapidly pointed out that his company had nothing to do with flashbulb manufacture.

Mr. Sawyer graduated from Lowell Technical Institute in 1957 and since then, has been engaged in industrial research. He outlined the types of research on which industry thrives, from the sophisticated fundamentals to the less glamorous but equally important "pot walloping". The types of jobs open to a B.S. chemist were touched upon, as well as the qualificiation an employer looks for in his prospective chemist.

Other speakers are planned by club president Richard Brooks and Advisor Mr. Lipshitz. If the interest they are able to elicit matches that of Mr. Sawyer, the Chemistry Club should be well represented.

ORTHODOX CLUB

St. Andrew's Orthodox Club was off to a good start as we took our faculty and fellow students on a grand eating tour through the Mediterranean. Our pastry sale, held on November 23, was a great success. All of us in the Orthodox Club wish to extend our thanks to those of you who have helped support our club.

All proceeds will be donated to missions in Nairobi, Africa to help pay for prayerbooks and vestments.

GUN CLUB

At the December 7, meeting of the Gun Club, the following were nominated for club officers:

Pres. -- Dan Kimborowicz.

V. Pres. -- Joe Leary.

Sec. -- Kathy Jordan, Dolores Salvo (declined nomination).

Treas -- Joe LeBlanc, Mike Kennedy, Dan O'Shea.

Elections will take place club hour Dec. 14.

John Hogan announced that former president Joseph Savignano has been named to coach the U.S. Olympic Rifle Team in the sling-rifle competition in the winter events

HILLEL holds CHANUKAH PARTY

LARRY LEVINE particip

Beantown Beat

BY KATHIE TOBIN

The holiday season is not only a time for rejoicing, but also time for the appearance of new and often excellent films and stage productions.

Beginning December 19, at the Colonial Theatre, the Royal Shakespeare Company will present "The Home Coming". Heading the cast are: Michail Craig, Sam Holm, Vivien Merchant, John Normington, Terence Rigby, Paul Rogers. Harold Pinter's new play will be at the Colonial for a sixteen day pre-Broadway run.

Beginning December 26, for a two week run at the Shubert Theatre, is "Half A Sixpence". Heading the cast is Kenneth Nelson. Last season, "Sixpence" had its pre-Broadway run in Boston with Tommy Steele in the title role. The play is the musical version of "Kip", a story about a dry goods clerk who makes good. "Sixpence" is truly worth seeing.

"The Nutcracker", a Christmas Classic, will be presented by the Boston Ballet Company December 17 and 18 at the Back Bay Theatre. Melissa Hayden will dance as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Jacques D'Ambroise will dance as her caveller.

Two new films "The Bible" and the much awaited "Dr. Doolittle", will appear in Boston in February. "Doolittle", the classic story of a veterinarian who talks to and understands his patients, stars Rex Harrison and Anthony Newley.

A film to look forward to is the notion picture version of Lerner and Lowe's "Camelot". The cast on Broadway was headed by Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet. The lead roles for the film have yet to be set with the exception of the role of King Pellevore. English actor Lionel Jeffries has been set for this role of the too, too delightful King. The movie is now filming on location in Spain.

A new place of interest is "The Quest", a coffeehouse which recently opened at 140 Clarendon Street, just off Copley Square. On December 16 at the Quest there will be a Christmas Party; December 17, "The Zoo Story", by Edward Albee, will be presented by the Inquests. Why not drop in? You're sure to have an enjoyable evening.

All in all, there are plenty of happenings on stage and at the theatres in Boston to add to everyone's enjoyment of the approaching holiday season. All you have to do is take your pick.

That's all for now on Beantown Beat. See you next issue....

N.Y. AD JOBS

The New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association, leading national marketing organization, will sponsor its second annual INTRO conference, bringing together graduating college seniors and graduate students with personnel representatives of business organizations at the Park-Sheraton Hotel, in New York, on Thursday and Friday, February 9th and 10th.

The objective of the conference is to bring together graduating students who are looking for post-college employment with prospective employers at a central location with a minimum of time, effort and expense. Some fifty companies with openings in marketing, retailing, finance, advertising, management or sales are expected to have personnel executives at the conference.

At the time of registration, each student will complete a personal data form. A copy of this form will be provided to each attending company before the conference. In addition, each registrant will also provide a more detailed resume of his background. This resume will be professionally edited and 50 copies will be provided to the student at the conference.

The registration fee for each student is $5. This includes registration at the conference, and 50 copies of a resume. Both men and women graduating seniors and graduate students are eligible for registration.

Conference registration forms may be obtained from the college placement office, or by writing Professor Leslie Harris, of Pace College, 41 Park Row, or Elmer C. Landon, the World Journal Tribune, 125 Barclay Street, both of New York City. The Park-Sheraton has established a special student rate for students staying at the hotel during the conference, and room reservations may be made now and until January 23rd, by writing the hotel direct, at 7th Avenue and 56th Street, New York mentioning the conference.

SKI TRIP
After finals — Jan. 20

$35 includes: Bus transportation for week-end, meals, 2 nights lodging, skiing and tow on lighted slopes, color TV, large dance area, Rumpus Room: player piano, pool tables, snow-queen contest, on-stage talent contest. Special guest "Fast Harry." $5 provides: excellent skiis, boots, poles and two hour professional ski leson and lift for entire weekend.

Sound good? You bet!! For info
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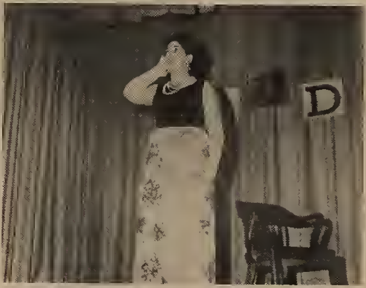
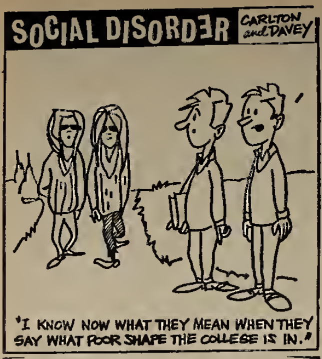


VAUDEVILLE AWARDS

- 1 st. Marie Parziale
- 2 nd Marie Skane
- 3 rd Sally Arico

Eileen Bernstein
Jim Roche


SOCIAL DISORDER
CARLTON and DAVEY
"I KNOW NOW WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY WHAT POOR SHAPE THE COLLEGE IS IN."

Arborway via Huntington

Arborway via Huntington, 8:15, you learn to push and haggle for a place, it is all part of a liberal education.

One thinks of Thomas Wolfe's delight in winey apples, Thomas Merton's enthusiasm for autumn and the hard, bare logic of Thomas Aquinas, but the reality of Park Street is all too grim, too unlovely and deadening.

The vague idles half-thought of the large black "Spitting Forbidden" signs were pop art or simply vulgarity.

There is only the thought of the tired bitter complaint of teachers brooding over inept, inarticulate students. The barrier of silence widens, you grow independent of teachers, grow separate, become introverted dilettantes and speak in rebellious fragments; or worse we remain dependent, polite plagiarists, repeating the proper vague cliches of proper critics, all with literal-minded complacency. We articulate only the complaint and the discontent. Freedom and issues are remote and meaningless, only of flat controversial interest, to be spoken of with rigid, unthinking epithets. The wildness is torn out from us, Emerson is avoided, he is a confusion too dynamic, too hard, too close for a blue-book. AR IS WASTE carved on a desk the Art Department strang questioning the loud, happy mov ment of the hallways. There is latent threat of legislators asce sors, disciplinarians, destroye of this wildness, this worldly l over life.

Unaware and uncaring, monotony, the stupid imposed fe of over-cutting classes, the wanted required course, the met odical, unpoetic textbook, the qu ing with no originality, the rig unquestioning mind. It is all pa of the sad, mediocrity of a liber education.

SNIDE'S Trading Post

Am tired of my nose...will trade for yours..my name is Barhra.

Going Out of Business...Sleigh and Reindeer cheap... Call S. Claus.

Wanted...25 qualified "yes" men...must agree on anything...Call LBJ.

For hire...37 pseudo-football players contact Allie Sherman.

For Rent partially completed gym building...sleep in contractor, many extras...Contact W. Looney.

For Sale 250,000 "Peabody for Senator" signs... reverse side blank, cheap. Contact J. Powers.

Wanted...Sense of humor...Contact SNIDE.

For Rent...Apartment in Harlem...Never used... Contact A.C. Powell.

Wanted...Office to run for...Call R. Nixon.

For Sale...Mansion in Texas, 71 rooms, nice location, must sell soon, reason: greed. Call J. P. Getty.

For Sale, '66' Cadillac limo., must sell, been drafted, Contact R. MacNamara.

For Rent...Parking Space outside main door of B.S.C. $2.00 per day. Contact Officer Sprague.

For Sale, Twelve small kittens and one smart-aleck tom cat. Call T.H.E. Cat.

For Sale: 20 gallons of Coffee...suitable for killing crabgrass. Call Mr. Drew.

For Sale: 20 brooms...never used...call BSC Janitors.

DOW

If you're a '67 Grad...

YOU'VE GOT A DATE

Mon., Dec. 12

with the Man from Dow

If you really want to do something, be somebody
and use your ability, you won't risk
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Regardless of your field — Chemical, Mechanical, Industrial, Electrical or other disciplines of Engineering, Chemistry, Marketing, Business Administration, Liberal Arts — if you like doing and accomplishing, chances are there's a unique spot for you in our diversified research, development, manufacturing, marketing or related areas.

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and Service

The SGA Reports...

(Continued from page 1)

at the Art Club a supplemen- y budget drastically changed original motion. It was pointed however that Bob Sawtolle had hed the new motion on the cers Board, and it had not been on the agenda. Debbie O'Neil d that it was not put on the nda because the amount in dol- s and cents was not included, so le again ruled the motion out order because the Art Club sident had not yet decided what amount was needed.

3. John Fitzgerald's motion that SGA speak to Mr. O'Donoughue about improving rest room facilities was withdrawn. Ronnie said the officers would discuss it with the administration. It was pointed out that last year a committee, headed by Bill Lydon, investigated this situation and submitted a lengthy report, with pictures included, to Mr. O'Donoghue to be submitted to the State legislature, and the SGA has not as yet received a reply.

4. Chris Fleming's motion to have the SGA officers discuss the flaws in the fire alarm system with the administration was passed. Phil Jones, Circulation manager of Chalkdust, who covered the event made the following recommendations:

1. Interconnection of the alarm system throughout the college.
2. All instructors should be informed to direct evacuation immediately on the sound of the alarm.
3. An indoctrination period for the recognition of the sound of the alarm.

5. Dennis Mahoney's motion to locate an office for SPECTRUM was passed.

6. Dennis Mahoney's motion to allow Spectrum to spend over half their budget this trimester was passed.

7. Debbie O'Neil's motion that SGA support the candidate turtles entered from the College in the Intercollegiate Turtle Trot, to be held Saturday, April 29, 1967, at Northeastern University was passed.

Ronnie and Debbie explained that participation in the contest will be good publicity. Anyone from the college wishing to enter a turtle in the intermural race, to be held prior to the event, is welcome. The first four turtles finishing in the intermural race will represent Boston State in the Intercollegiate race.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie O'Neil
Secretary, S.G.A.

THANK YOU

KEN
AUTO
PARK

24 VANCOUVER ST.
(Off Ward St.)

Warriors Romp in First Outings of Season

The Boston State Warriors under the direction of Coach Luscotoff got the basketball season off to a great start with back to back victories on December 2 and 3.

In the first game, the eighteen seconds left to play, thanks to a twenty foot set shot by Don Cotter, the Warriors defeated Quinnipiac on their home court 81-60, before a capacity crowd of over 2000. Also deserving mention in this last minute rally are Rod Forbes and George McKay, the high scorers of the day, scoring twenty-nine and twenty-two points respectively.

The second game at Southern Connecticut before a near capacity crowd of 1500 proved to be much tougher with our Warriors down by thirteen points at the half, 45-32. But thanks to a tremendous scoring second half, in which our boys outscored Southern Conn., 45-21, they were able to go on to victory, winning 86-66. The high scorers in this game wer Joe Casey 18 pts., Don Cotter 17 pts., and Steve Karl 13 pts. These high scorers proved what a balanced team we have this year, with five different individuals coming away with high scoring honors in the first two games of the season.

Frosh Hockey Team -- 'Great' Winners

The Boston State Freshman Hockey team is off to the best start of any team here at the college this year. Going into their Dec. 11, game against the BC JV's at the arena their record stands at 3 wins and no losses. The frosh opened their season with a resounding 9-0 shut-out over Dean Jr. College on Nov. 26.

During the first weekend of Dec. they went on their first road trip of the young season, travelling to Colby and Bowdoin. Friday night saw the frosh jump off to a 5-0 lead against Colby and hold on in the third period to win by a score of 5-2. In the first period, Dick Leahy scored first with assists going to Donovan and Duvall. Lynch and Lamont Barry fed Clapton for the second lamplighter for Boston and Bob Barry tallied the final marker of the period unassisted to send the team to the looker room with a 3-0 lead.

The second period saw Riley add to the Boston total with assists from Lentini and Cambell. The Boston scoring ended when Geary put one past the Colby goalie unassisted. Colby finally got on board in the third period as Mulvatill and Samson hit the mark for their team and the score stood at 5-2.

Coach Bob Barry used both McLatchy and Favereau in the nets for Boston and between them they made 25 saves. Kenworthy in the Colby goal turned away 32 Boston shots and turned in a fine performance despite allowing five goals.

Saturday night saw Boston win a seat squirmer at Bowdoin. Bradly opened the scoring with a first period unassisted goal for Bowdoin. The second period saw no change in the scoreboard although Boston did score a goal that was disallowed by the referee. The third period showed that Boston has a team that will not give up when they are behind. Leahy and Geary assisted Duvall on the equalizer, and the score remained 1-1 until late in the game. It looked as though the game would end in a tie but with 45 seconds remaining to play Donovan scored an unassisted goal to win the game for the Warriors. Krol, the Bowdoin goalie had to make 34 saves in the course of the game while McLatchy and Faverau, again sharing the Boston Nets, turned away a total of 14 Bowdoin shots.

The next Frosh hockey game at home will be Dec. 15 against Newton High. Any one of the Freshman games would be a good take in because this team is the nucleus of future hockey teams here at State. These players can use and need your support. Their fine record so far has proved that they will be a credit to the College for years to come.

Buy Bonds where you work.
He does.

He's working in Vietnam—for freedom. And he's supporting freedom with his dollars, too. Every month he invests in U.S. Savings Bonds . . . saving up for a college education or a home, perhaps. There's a good way to show him you're on his side. Buy Savings Bonds where you bank or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. You'll walk a bit taller.

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IS PARIS BURNING?

NO! But WE are going to burn if someone doesn't buy some Christmas Cards soon. Mail early and keep the mailman and us happy.

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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Two big home games are at the Arena against Lowell Tech (Dec. 15), and powerhouse Oswego State (Dec. 17). Let's get out and cheer on our Ice Men.

Then, Ohio University's Hockey team pays Boston's blades a visit ((Dec. 19) in what should prove to be an explosive game of hockey. Ohio hopes to repay Boston for its last year's victory.

State's own Warrior mascot is now a featured attraction to all home games. Here's hoping he incites some hair-raising results in favor of our home teams.

Mr. Sullivan informs us that Boston will take part in the Norwich University Hockey Carnival (AWAY) Feb. 18.

Grapplers go against Rhode Island (Dec. 13) and Lowell (Dec. 17). Both are away.

Lowell State meets our Hoop men at home (location as yet is undecided) tomorrow night (Dec. 13). Help our Warrior mascot by being there to cheer on our team.

JV Pucksters face-off against Newton High (Dec. 15) and New Prep. (Dec. 19). Both are home games.

Coach Squires and his team take a rest from competition until the Jan. 7 YMCA open.

As we went to press word just came in that Boston States' Warriors lost to Plymouth State by a score of 71 to 70. This was their first loss of the season. No details on game as of yet.

HOCKEY

Home games to be played
at Boston Arena

VARSITY

Dec. 15	Lowell Tech.
Dec. 17	Oswego State
Dec. 19	Ohio University
Jan. 8	Black Labels
Jan. 12	Ithaca College
Jan. 14	AIC
Feb. 19	Holy Cross
Feb. 26	Salem State

FRESHMEN

Nov. 27	Dean Jr. College
Dec. 11	Boston College J.V.
Dec. 15	Newton High
Dec. 19	New Prep.
Jan. 14	AIC
Feb. 12	New Prep.
Feb. 19	Holy Cross

Fight Mars Game

Warriors lose to Merrimack 12-0

by PHIL JONES

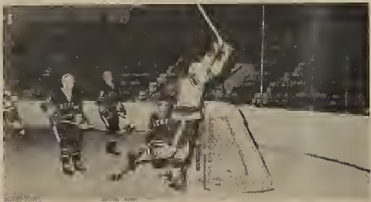
On Sunday Dec. 4, the Boston State Warriors lost their second hockey game of the season to Merrimack College by a score of 12-0. The icemen were completely outclassed in this game as Merrimack had the edge in just about every respect. Their skating was fast, their checking hard, their shots true and their stickhandling superb.

The first and third periods were all Merrimack as the Warriors had all they could do to keep up with their well coached opponents. The Boston goaltending was not up to par in this game as the net minders allowed all but two of the Merrimack goals in these two periods. The goalies should not be faulted completely though, as quite a few of the opponents shots could not have been stopped by a brick wall.

In the second period the Boston skaters looked much more like the team they have the potential to be as they skated well and passed with a purpose.

The game was marred by more than one "extra-curricular" activity and near the end of the game a bench clearing brawl took place and it resulted in six players being ejected from the game. The game proved two things. One is that The Warriors are not about to back down from anyone and secondly (as can be attested to by any fan who watched the ejected Merrimack players leave the ice) Boston held the edge in one very important respect. SPORTSMANSHIP.

FIGHT MARS GAME



MERRIMACK SCORES

More Sports--Pg.7

CONTINENTAL BARBERS
660 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Unique Decor & Equipment
Specializing in: Flatops & Razor Cutting
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily — 4 Expert Barbers

THE WHITE ELEPHANT RESTAURANT
invites you to our home away from home
Specializing
DELICIOUS COFFEE — FRESH FOOD DAILY
EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE
GRAD STUDENTS WELCOME
Thank You, The Management

AIC subdues BSC

On Thursday night December first the Boston State Warriors journied to Amherst Mass. to meet A.I.C. in the fourth game of their hockey series. The Warriors had a 22 game win streak on the line against A.I.C. whom they had beaten three times in that streak.

A.I.C. had control for the first ten minutes of the first period as they kept the pressure on Boston goalie Al Michaels who was called upon to make more than one good save. A.I.C. was able only to put one shot pas Al who wound up the period with 20 saves, as compared to A.I.C. goalie Gary Young's 4.

Boston picked up steam in the second period and played even hockey for the most part. After AIC had made the score 2-0, Boston scored on a power play with Bob Donovan lighting the lamp at 11:11 assisted by defensemen Hank Quigg and Wayne Starky. AIC scored once more to make the score at the end of the second period 3-1 in favor of AIC. Again in the second period Al Michaels saved the score from being higher as he continually kicked out the opponents goal attempts. Al added 18 more saves to his massive collection to make the tally 38 saves for him and only 8 Young in the AIC nets.

In the third period AIC ad two more goals to finish the sc ing at 5-1. With three and a minutes left in the game Mich gave way to John Wapple af having made 48 saves in the Bo ton nets. Wapple added 5 m saves to make the totals for night 53 saves for the two Bos goalies and 15 for Young.

Too much cannot be said the game played by Al Micha in the Boston goal. His 48 sa is one of the highest totals t can be remembered in five y of Varsity Hockey, at Boston St On at least two of these g scored by AIC, Al had no cha whatsoever. One was scored w two Boston players were in the p aity box and another was a l shot from the point on which was completely screened.

Praise should also be given Mike Morrissey and Bob Ca for their all out hustle on the

Boston will have a rematch AIC on January 14 at the Bo Arena. Perhaps, with more crowd behind them, the team make up for this loss with a over this E.C.A.C. opponent.

AL MICHAELS TENDS GOAL

AIC SCORES

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Chalkdust

L. XIII NO. 16 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON DECEMBER 21, 1966

Night Before Christmas

By Don O'Shea

the night before Christmas,
d all through the school,
a creature was stirring,
even a Ghoul
desks were all dusted,
d set in a row.
e Professors might be--
ery angry you know,
e students and teachers
d left in a hurry,
hey wanted to get some place
d make merry.
t 'Dutch' in his sportcoat
d I in my sweater
ad just settled down to study
istory together.
hen out on the campus
ere arose such a clatter
prang from my desk
see what was the matter.
ay to the window, I flew
e a flash.
re open the shades
threw up the sash.
moon on the cartracks, made
m shine so,
ave a luster of midday below
n what to my wondering
s should appear,
a beat up little car,
h a loaded down rear,
ith a little old driver,
lively and quick,
new in a moment
must be St. Nick.
ore rapid than a Caddie his
le car passed
nd he tooted his horn,
nd gave it the gas,
hen up to the rooftop,
little car flew
ith its rear full of goodies,
nd St. Nicholas too.
s I drew in my head,
nd was turning around,
own the chimney St. Nicholas
ame with a bound.
e was dressed all in fur,
rom his head to his foot,
nd his clothes were all tarnished
ith ashes and soot.
wink of his eye and a twist
his head,
n gave me to know
had nothing to dread.
spoke not a word
t went straight to his work
d filled all the desks
turned with a jerk.
laying his finger aside his

d giving a nod,
the chimney he rose.
sprang to his car
accelerated fast,
en he was off
t like a blast.
t I heard him exclaim as
left Boston State.
Happy Christmas to all,
d that's first rate."

Les & Larry
Elgart

HOLIDAY BALL to be held at SHERATON — BOSTON

On Thursday, December 29, 1966, the Student Government Association Holiday Ball will be held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. This year the fresh and imaginative sound of Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra will enhance your dancing pleasure. Alumni of some of America's greatest dance-bands, the brothers both started their musical careers on the piano. The sons of a talented concert pianist, the boys began pounding the ivories before ten.

Larry, the younger brother, taking advantage of his musical talent, switched over to flute, clarinet and the alto saxaphone, and at 17 joined Charile Spivak as first saxaphonist. From there until he joined his brother Los, a proficient bugler turned trumpeter, Larry was to be the sax man and anchor of many well known orchestras. During the thirties and forties the Elgarts were band-hopping from one band to another. Disenchanted with this they formed a band of their own in 1945. In a few years, Larry now bearded and a better and wisor musician, began experimently with more techniques. This soon proved fruitful for the thin, flat sounds being produced on the radio, now began to emerge as a perfect-for-listening - as-well-as-for-dancing-sound.

By 1953, the Elgarts had what they wanted, a band with a sound, and an idea of its own. Basing their efforts on this dancing sound concept, they submitted some test recordings to George Auklan, Columbia's director of popular albums, and signed as 'Les Elgart and His Orchestra'. It was the shot heard round the world. Over night the Elgarts first album became far and away the best selling dance band album in the industry.

As one best-selling album followed on the heels of the last, the band was paid the sincerest form of flattery from other camps, from Variety we read. This Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra sells smooth sounds and a neat beat to all ages. Should really sock the campus crowd. And from Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy - 'The band doesn't manhandle ballads. It doesn't manufacture excitement through technical facility alone; a collective spirit makes each performance memorable.' No new orchestra in years had aroused so much enthusiasm. Les and Larry Elgart's Orchestra have appeared in many leading schools and colleges and on every major network throughout the country. Recently they appeared nation wide on the Jackie Gleason Show, December third, which featured the big bands of the country.

The big band sound is in, don't miss it the twenty-ninth, at the Sheraton Boston.

The Student Government Association cordially invites you to: THE HOLIDAY BALL to be held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel December 29, 1966 - Dancing to the Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra.

Attire for the Holiday Ball - Semi - Formal:

MALE - 1) Tux or (2 Dark suit.

FEMALE - 1) Gowns or 2) Cocktail Dresses.

NOTE: No blazer jackets, chino pants or 'mod' clothes will be allowed at this ball.

Students may vote for the Queen of the Ball and pick up their invitations the week of December 19.

Admission to the 'Holiday Ball' is free to all students who have paid their student activities fee.

Students must present their I.D. card when they pick up their invitation and must present both I.D. card and invitation the night of the Ball.

President's Christmas Message

As we enter the joyous season of Christmas, we should pause for a few moments of meditation. We should be thankful for all the blessings which have been bestowed upon us during the past years as individuals, upon our families, and upon our country. As we are about to begin a new year, may we pray for our continued individual good health and success, for the members of our families, and indeed for our entire nation that we may continue to exert an influence for good in the world and to exercise well-guided and mature leadership in the establishment and continuance of real peace.

With this thought in mind, Dr. and Mrs. Looney extend to all the students of the State College at Boston their very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Dr. William F. Looney

BSC '66 Grad Joins VISTA

John E. Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hickey, 14 Dowse Street, Everett, was one of 49 trainees who were recently graduated from a VISTA Training Program at the University of Maryland. As a Volunteer In Service To America, Mr. Hickey will spend one year working with the Interfaith City-Wide Coordination Committee in New York City.

During the six-week training program, he completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working near the training site on a project similar to the one to which he has now been assigned.

A 1962 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Cambridge, Mr. Hickey, 22, majored in education history at State College at Boston. He received his B. Sc. in education this year.

VISTA, the volunteer corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity, sends workers to projects that request aid in poverty pockets within the United States and its territories. They serve for one year, although they may extend their term of service at the end of the year.

VISTA volunteers are now serving in every major city in the nation. They also serve in rural

Vista (Continued on page 2)

What an Education

by GIL GILBERT

Here we go again group with another dissertation, on the trials and tribulations of the common student at Boston State. I'd like to single out one of these fortunate students to use as an example, his hane is T.H.E. CHILDE.

Mr. Childe enters State, and is immediately told he is one of a select group of students, chosen because of his academic record and his mature characteristics. He is also told that Boston State develops leaders and that he should show his aggressiveness whenever possible. This is where the cliches end and reality begins.

T.H.E. Childe now is told that

Education (Continued on page 2)

To one and all...

Merry Christmas

from the staff

Chalkdust
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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BLACKOUT HITS STATE
WHERE DID THE LIGHTS GO?

Education

(Continued from page 1)

there is to be a limited cut system which forces him to go to class. This antiquated system is saying in effect that he is not mature enough to realize that to pass he must attend classes. In the last five years colleges all over the country have banished this system and installed a free cut set-up which allows a student to make up his own mind. IT is needed here at State.

I am told that in February, at our college, Mr. Childe will be granted the permission to have a college mixer . Boston State used to have mixers a few years back, but they were halted when after one, a brawl resulted. The consequences of the brawl were grave not only in the loss of life but in the basic loss of trust in the students by the Administration.

When we win back a privilege, which was taken from us, let us do ourselves proud. Let's show the Administration that T.H.E. CHILDE is a myth and that a student at Boston State is a creature which can give the school a good name. Let us show them in school that we're mature and trustworthy and a general credit to the college community.

VISTA

(Continued from page 1)

and Indian projects, migrant worker camps, Job Corps Camps, and projects for the Mentally handicapped.

Those over 18 are eligible to join VISTA. There is no maximum age limit, minimum educational requirement, or entrance examination. Volunteers receive medical care, a subsistance allowance that includes $75 a month for personal needs, and a termination allowance of $50 a month, which is set aside until completion of service.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The Student Government Officers and representatives wish to extend Season's Greetings to the student body, the faculty and the administration. We also hope that we will see you at the Holiday Ball, December 29, 1966, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Once again, best wishes for the Holiday and good luck in your final exams.

COME ON DOWN... IF YOU HAVE THE TIME

'Twas the nite before Christmas, and all through the school,
All of the students were loosing their cool.

Their books on the desk without any care,
The expected vacation just wasn't there.

The professors are pondering letting us go,
While the deans are in Florida minus the snow.

Our parents are frantic expecting us home,
While through dark, dank corridors, we cursedly roam.

Our friends in Bermuda are having a ball,
While we're taking notes in dreary North Hall.

We shop in the hookstore, we haven't got time
To get to the city to spend a thin dime.

It's four-thirty now, the last class is ended,
Our dreams of good holidays, so long suspended

That now that we're out, we feel we've been cheated,
We're no longer in buildings improperly heated.

We struggle on home through snow and through slush,
We're even too late for the last minute rush.

The stores are all closing their doors with a slam,
I'm so fed up with school that I don't give a damn

That I haven't bought presents for brother and sis.
This is one Christmas I gladly would miss.

A long night ahead, while we should be out drinking,
We're sitting at home, forced to be thinking.

Ahout termpapers, finals and all of that hanter,
And no time to think of poor little Santa.

And so as we sit here, dejectedly typing,
We know we've good reason for so loudly griping.

Paul Connors
Phil Jones
Bill DeTelis
Carol Burns

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

A First at B.S.C. Bookstore

EVERY CUSTOMER WHO PURCHASES $2.00 OR MORE OF NON REQUIRED MERCHANDISE MAY ENTER. DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON DEC. 22 AND THE WINNER WILL RECEIVE HIS CHOICE OF JACKETS VALUED AT $6.95. NAMES WILL BE ACCEPTED RIGHT UP UNTIL DRAWING TIME.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Boston State once had a spo where students could avail themselves of peace and quiet, an a touch of beauty. I refer to th college quadrangle. This once picturesque plot of land has bee wantonly destroyed by perhap unthinking students. This centrally located space has becom a virtual mudhole. The footbal rules the air and the shouts o the players not only shatter th ears of those in the "quad", bu also disrupt classes in the surrounding buildings. Although I a not a football fan, I realize tha the sport is a legitimate tensio reliever for some students, bu perhaps they could walk the shor distance to the Fenway and play. In so doing, they would return t the student body and the facult of the school, a significant portion of our campus. I hope to offend no one, but rather, hope tha this plan falls on sympathetic ears.

Sincerel
Thomas Traver
Class of 196

Deans' Notices

LEAVE OF ABSENCE — SPRING 1967

Students planning to take leave of absence in the Sprin 1967 Trimester should so notif the class dean in writing now. Students who make a late decision to take such a leave mus notify the dean before the beginning of the final examinatio period of the current trimester.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Course evaluations and engrossing forms must be completed b these students. Any person wh fails to have his academic record checked runs the risk of a delay in graduation.

All students who will complete their academic and degree requirements in January and Jun are to make appointments wit their deans immediately.

EXEMPTIONS FROM EXAMS

Any student who is doubtful ove whether he is exempt from exam should see his dean.

The general guideline to follo for this is: A student is exemp from exams if he has two semesters to go before graduatio including the semester he is presently in.

STUDENTS
with
SPECIAL PROGRAMS
please contact your
DEANS
as soon as possible

Former Governor Furcolo Honored by Young Dems

On December 14, the Young Democrats of the State College at Boston honored former Governor Foster Furcolo with a lifetime membership in their organization.

The group's President, Michelle Wentzell, made a short speech before presenting the certificate, enumerating Furcolo's accomplishments while in service to both the Federal Government and in the State. Especially significant were Furcolo's achievements in education. During the years 1956-1960 when Furcolo was governor, aid to the University of Massachusetts averaged 8 million dollars per year, when it had previously averaged $1 million. Moreover, the Furcolo administration saw the beginning of the community college system. These achievements in education coupled with several advancements the state made in the area of treating mental illness and the "high moral character and deepest sincerity of the man himself," prompted Furcolo's almost unanimous election as the organization's first honorary member. During the actual presentation of the certificate, Michelle stated: "No duty has been as happily accepted as that of presenting this certificate, which reads: 'In grateful recognition for outstanding service to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the Democratic Party, The honorable Foster Furcolo is hereby awarded a lifetime membership in the Young Democrats of the State College of Boston'.

After a short acceptance speech by Furcolo the group moved to the lounge for an informal Coffee Hour.

Beantown Beat

BY KATHIE TOBIN

"Is Paris Burning" turns out to be a slow, spastic fizzle. What started out as a best-selling movie by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre ended up as a totally uncoordinated movie which leaves the viewer feeling as if he had just witnessed a volleyball game played with a super ball.

What happened between book and film interpretation? The main problem lies in the fact that the story is told from several points of view rather than one, and it is hard to distinguish whose view is whose. After awhile, you find yourself wondering: "Who said that? Was it the German? How about the American? No, he didn't speak with an accent, or did he? Could it have been the Frenchman?" Believe me when I say it was real . . .!

The cast of this movie was headed by Leslie Caron, Jean Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Jean-Pierre Cassie, Alain Delon, Yves Montand, and Simone Signoret on the French side; George Chakeris, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Tony Perkins, Robert Stack, and Orson Welles on the American side; and last, but never least, Gert Frobe on the German side. With all the ranting, grumbling, and frantic behavior on screen, it's rather hard to decipher who turned in the best performances. My guess is Leslie Caron.

"...Paris" was filmed on location in France. The French government advanced a lot of material for this film, and even went so far as to sponsor the United States premiere. I can almost picture DeGaulle crying in his cognac as a result of his "generosity?" Oh well, you can't expect to win them all.

If you're looking for a gift to give your "best" friend for Christmas, I've got the perfect suggestion: a pair of tickets to "Is Paris Burning?" HO! HO!

That's all for now on Beantown Beat. See you next issue.

Massachusetts Politics

by Paul Harvey

The past week was a Political Special here at State. The former Governor of the Commonwealth, Foster Furcolo, was received as an Honorary Member of the Young Democrats Club by the President, Michelle Wentzell. At the same time Congressman Thomas P. O'Neil, Jr. was addressing an overflow crowd in another part of the same building. Introduced by former Senator Dan Rudsten, a long time friend and House associate, "Tip" started his talk with reminiscences about John F. Kennedy, his early decisions and candidacies. He mentioned that though in the past two years more has been written about the deceased President than about the Second World War in the past twenty, not a single author has come to him to ask him for his anecdotes and memories.

Congressman O'Neil with Mr. Rudsten

After this section of his speech Congressman O'Neil gave us the benefit of his years in the Capitol when he discussed "Inside Congress". He clearly explained how a bill moves through the national legislature. Then he answered the questions of those present. "Tip", as usual, had the audience in the palm of his hand, and his unique personality came across very well.

Governor Furcolo was freed from the necessity of paying dues by unanimous vote of the Club Members. At a coffee "hour" after the meeting he met with the Club members informally.

In a surprise move the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges passed a bill permitting the performance of religious rites on State campuses. This step forward must be hailed as revolutionary, and long overdue.

'OFF THE RECORD'

By Linda Weinberg

Do you know that "It's Gonna Take a Miracle" to forget you. You were my "Soul and Inspiration", and now "I Just Don't Know What to Do With Myself" and it "Hurts So Bad". "I'm On The Outside Looking In", and although "True Love Never Runs Smooth", I've been pretty miserable "Since I Don't Have You". I asked you to "Save Your Heart For Me", but you left and now I'm a "Mixed-up, Shook-up Girl". It's really been a "Blue Autumn", "Baby Love", and some day I hope that I can open the door and say, "Hello, Stranger". You asked me, "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?" about some one like you did. You used to tell me "We've Got A Groovy Kind of Love". Now please "Come and Get These Memories" because "Anyone Who Had a Heart" would do that much for me. "You Just Keep Me Hanging On" by a thread of hope. What else can I say to you except "Take Me Back". If I see you in the streets, all I can do is "Walk On By" and by this time I'm "All Cried Out". I know "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do", but "What Now My Love?" What can I do without you? "Where Did Our Love Go?" I had a dream last night, and when I awoke "You Were On My Mind". So please, just "Call Me" once again and I'll be "Dancing In The Streets"!!! If you want to, we can even go to "Winchester Cathedral" and get married. Never again will people have to warn me--"Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying". I'll be too happy for that.

ATTENTION:
Seniors and Juniors
Teach in the
Chicago Public Schools
(after graduation)
Salary: $5500-$11800
Fringe Benefits
Write for information:
Director of
Teacher Recruitment
Chicago Public Schools
Room 1005
228 N. LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601

Best
Wishes
for
a
happy
holiday
Season
the
Senior
Class

HOLIDAY BALL

DECEMBER 29, 1966 — 8-12 P.M.

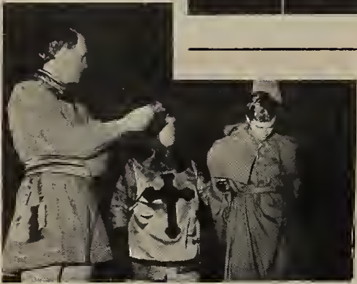
CORSAGES — even beautiful corsages less than retail prices. Yellow, Red, Pink, and White Rose Corsages. Lavender and White Orchid Corsages. Yours cheap, REAL cheap.

S.G.A. Prices	Retail Prices
ROSE CORSAGE $2.75	$4.00
ORCHIDS $3.00	$4.50

Think — identical store bought flowers at beautiful low prices. Be smart and order your girl's Corsage from S.G.A. now, at the table in the foyer.

All Proceeds Will Go to the Scholarship Fund

BECKET . . .



Production Applauded

By Kathie Tobin

The Boston State College Drama Club's presentation of Jean Anouilh's "BECKET" left nothing to be desired. It fulfilled all the requirements of a totally enjoyable, well acted, directed, and staged production. In the title role, John McMahon performed with such depth of character that he actually 'was' Thomas Becket. His most outstanding scene was "Becket's Prayer." During this scene, he held the audience's emotions in the center of his hand.

Stephen Smith as Henry was, as a whole, very good. His emotions could not only be seen, but could also be felt by the audience. The only fault lie in the fact that he often was unable to be understood; his speech was rapid. His performance was credible and he deserves much praise.

One of the most outstanding characterizations in the entire play was James Roche's portrayal of the aged Archbishop of Canterbury. His gestures and quivering speech were superb. His was a job extremely well done.

Thomas Dwyer as Gilbert Folliot, Bishop of London performed admirably. He may be said to have one of the most distinctive and audible speaking voices in the production.

Marilyn Hyder, the Saxon Girl, made her characterization seem tue to life. Most effective were her gestures of fear and wonder intertwined at her first meeting with Henry and Becket. She showed much versatility in her role.

Marie Hyde painted a beautiful picture as Quendolyn. She was striking in her lavender gown with her long blonde hail falling down her back. She needn't have said anything; her mere appearance was an asset to the production.

Sally Arico portrayed the French Girl. In her brief appearance, she showed versatility in her ability to portray a girl of pleasure. Sally deserves credit for assuming a somewhat unwelcomed character and making her seem real.

Virginia MacLean in her performance of the Queen Mother was, as usual, very effective. Her voice was dynamic; her gestures and inflections superb.

Susan Waters was very good as the Young Queen. Her appearance on stage commanded attention. Her voice carried well, and she performed admirably.

John Reagon 'lived' the part of Louis, King of France. His accent was flawless. More important, he was distinctly audible, a feat not easy to accomplish. His characterization was unusually real.

Kasra Vafaderi was very impressive as the Pope. His appearance on stage added much to the proceedings and cre a mood in itself. Kasra pl a perfect foil to John Re interpretation of the hand-w Cardinal. Together, they cr a comic relief which was well-timed and well received.

Special notice should be of three young boys; Michael Lean, Christopher Larkin, Timothy Larkin. They had stage presence and all three like true professionals.

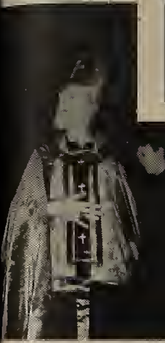
One of the most unusual tures of the play was the pearance of two pages, Ph Jones and James MacNeil, tween each scene. Their was to set the stage for the lowing scene. They could ha be seen as the stage was lit dim blue lights. This device very effective in that it cre interest for the scene to fo

Other members of the cas cluded: Richard Toomey, Do Gaudet, Joseph MacMahon, liam Green, Fred Cote, Do Tims, Robert Fleming, C Clough, and Howard Dinin deserve credit for contrib to the success of "BECK

One of the main reasons, ever, for the success "BECKET" was one man: O J. Lamoureux, the director. Lamoureux possesses the u gift of extracting the best the people with whom he is w ing. He is a true profess and it is obvious that som his professionalism rubs o his cast.

This reviewer can honestly nothing was lacking in this p duction.

A Living History"



Dr. and Mrs. Looney with O.J. Lamoureux

Dr. Looney wishes to convey his heartiest congratulations to the entire Drama Club, especially to those who participated in the production of 'BECKET'. Dr. Looney feels that this presentation was excellent on all accounts and a credit both to the college and to all those who appeared in it.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Cheerleading

A hard-working and often forgotten team at Boston State is the cheerleading squad. The girls practice twice a week for two hours each time, make posters for athletic events, and cheer at both basketball and hockey events.

This year's varsity squad is captained by Eileen Millmore. The other members are Roselyn Kandall, Linda Malaguti, Alyce Cannon, Cecile Langelier, Norma Colatuono. Nancy Marcotti, Sally Moynihan, Marie Hayes, and Elaine Serpa. Assisting the varsity as substitutes are the freshman cheerleaders, led by Peggy Sinclair. These girls cheer for our junior varsity hockey team.

Our cheerleaders spend many hours practicing. They want, and need, student support at all athletic functions. Join them and our new Warrior mascot in cheering on our teams.

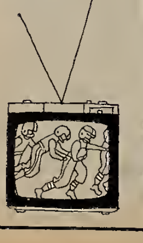
Horseback Riding

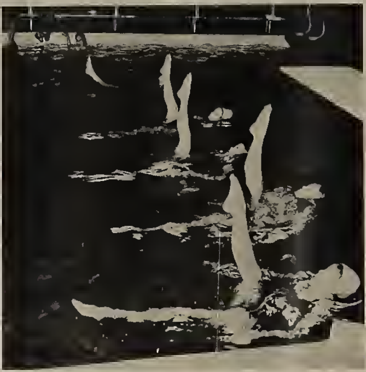
On Wednesday, the 8th of November at about 10:30 A.M. a strange thing happened! A cloud of dust was seen over the vicinity of the New England Riding Stables and a hearty "Hi Ho Silver!" echoed from the corral. Was it the masked man and his faithful indian companion? It was the WRA Riding Club; a group of young women who are seeking an answer to the transportation problem in Boston!

The club participates in five consecutive lessons under the direction of Mr. Bill Wright of New England Riding Stables, Jamaica Plain. They are taught the skills necessary to be a good horsewoman. Instruction includes the correct sitting position, posting, trotting, etc.

On behalf of the Riding Club and its members "Tally Ho! and see you on the trail".

Is this your favorite sport?





Synchronized Swimming ...

The 1920 Chicago Worlds Fair was the location of the first public showing of Synchronized Swimming in the United States, and since that time it has become a major club and recreational activity in the United States. Competition in Synchronized Swimming is sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union and recent organizations of national status have been organized to further this new water sport. The National Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women recently held their annual conference at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts which was attended by delegates from State College, Boston.

Approximately two hundred and fifty delegates representing about twenty colleges and universities from schools as far away as Wisconsin and Canada were present. Delegates from the Boston State Swim Club who attended, accompanied by Miss Lydon, faculty advisor were: Alyce Johnson, Ginny McClean, Kathy Burke, Ellen Pierce and Judy Hutchinson.

The conference began Friday evening with a workshop in basic water positions, directed by City College of New York. Saturday offered work shops in land movement, strokes, space variations and float patterns, and variations in beginning and intermediate stunts, directed by Smith College. Saturday evening a buffet was held for all delegates and faculty advisors, after which all relaxed to the music of the exhibition water show performed by various member schools.

The Synchronized Swim Club of Boston State is a relatively new organization which is still growing. Its members are those women who are proficient in basic water skills, and who learn how to modify these skills and creatively arrange them so as to create a pleasing water composition which interprets the mood of a selected musical composition.

Our club meets on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. at the Brookline Pool on Tappan Street, Brookline, Massachusetts. Membership is open to any student at Boston State who is interested in participating in a rewarding and satisfying activity.

We are currently preparing for our annual water show, which is tentatively scheduled for Monday, April 17, 1967 from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

The WRA Wants YOU

By Annabelle Cameron

In the rush of commuter college life, there a often many excellent activities of which we fail take advantage. I think this is mainly due to the au of confusion in which we find ourselves. We are in school which is in the turmoil of adjusting to a stude body which has grown far beyond the physical limi of the college, and often the force of numbers numbs by what appears to be indifference to us as individual

Once you have gone through the initial period adjustment, you look around and see that it isn't dark as it seemed. You find that faces begin to loo familiar and on occasion some even speak to you. is at this time that you might have noticed some the posters which occupy virtually every wall in th school and advertise: "WRA FENCING", "WR BASKETBALL", "WRA RIDING CLUB", "WR ARCHERY CLUB", "WRA COED SQUARE DANCING CLUB", "WRA TENNIS", "WRA GOLF". you are one of the many who looked at these countless posters and passed by without a second though then you are the one I want most especially to rea this article.

First of all, whether you realize it or not, YOU are a member of the WRA. Yes YOU! YOU are one of the two thousand women who each semester pay for the activities provided. Just think, in all of the hustle, bustle, and confusion, there is a group that is working just for YOU. It has planned every possible recreational activity with the singular hope that you will join and become actively involved in the life of the college.

The WRA Officers who President, Kathleen D. Wal First Vice President, Eva Bailey, Second Vice Presid Virginia Maclean, Secretary, M ietta Thompson, Treasurer, M garet Tkacik were elected by Y These hard-working girls spe good part of their free time in unified endeavor: to provide Y with recreational outlets. I am s that we can agree without hesi

Modern Dance...

Stretch! Contract! Oh, how our muscles ache! in spite of all the soreness, we keep going back more. Why? Mainly because it is just plain fun. W all the sitting we have to do in most of our classe the Modern Dance Club offers us an opportunity to good physical exercise while learning about an form.

The Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Mrs. Griffith, meets every Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 in the student lounge.

The members of the club are learning that modern dance involves motor coordination, whole-body rhythmic response, creative use of space, and emotional communication. These aspects are explored through exercise, techniques, and improvisations.

When formal Modern Dance classes are set up in the Physical Education curriculum, the Modern Dance Club will become an extension of these classes. It will be devoted to those who a special interest and ability. the immediate future, we are pl ning a program for the Sprin demonstrate what we have learning.

The newly elected officers as follows:

Jeanne La Porta, Presid Barbara Seegraber, Vice Pre dent; Eleanor Glynn, Secreta Treasurer; and Joyce Mistre Historian.

If you are looking for an ac ity which will provide physical ercise AND the study of an form, come stretch and co with the Modern Dance Club.

that they have succeeded in r part. It also must be said Miss Judith Borne, who is WRA Advisor and all the mem- s of the faculty of the Wo- 's Physical Education De- tment expend a great deal of sonal effort to create a rapport een student and faculty which seldom found on our campus. y work with the aim that you l to belong; want to participate; most important want to suc- d in developing both aspects of lege life--academic and social. any special events are planned oughout the year, such as the ently held Roller Skating party, l Cookout and WRA Banquet. n the opening of the new gym- ium in May there will be a formance by the Modern Dance b, and the Synchronized Swim b plans a spring water show in ril.

I could go on expounding the rils of the Women's Recrea- Association and its constitu- ts, but the only way for you to ove to yourself the truth of what ay is to become an ACTIVE mber. There is an activity for ery woman on the campus who interested enough to take the e and join it.

The following is a list of WRA tivities. I defy you to read this t without finding a club which ll appeal to YOU

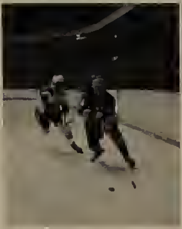
NG CLUB
UARE DANCING CLUB
SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB
FENCING CLUB
TENNIS CLUB
SLIMNASTICS CLUB

OLF CLUB
ARCHERY CLUB
BASKETBALL TEAM
SOFTBALL TEAM
MODERN DANCE CLUB

Salem State Defeats Boston 5—2

By Phil Jones

The Warrior Hockey team went down to defeat once again; this time at the hands of arch-rival Salem State by a score of 5-2. This was the first time that the hockey team has lost to Salem since early in the 64-65 season.



Dave Crusco 'escapes' Salem

Salem jumped out to an early lead and was never behind as Ben Hedblom scored at 32 seconds of the first period and Doug Robinson added another on a shot from the face off at 2:20. Robinson's goal was scored while Ed Sullivan was in the penalty box. At 6:58 Frank Kelley and Hank Quigg fed Bob Donovan at the blue line and Bob hammered it home for the only Boston goal of the period. Salem added another at the 12:25 mark when Phil Turner lit the lamp with two Warriors in the penalty box. The Warriors held the advantage in shots on net in this period as Al Michaels had 8 saves to Bob Quinn's (no relation) 12, but Salem put more of theirs in the net.

There was no scoring in the second period but Salem held the advantage as indicated by their 15 shots to Boston's 4. In this period, Boston showed some of their best passing of the Year but it did not pay off.

The third period was about even until the 5 win mark when Salem's fast skating forward Skip Arville lit the lamp twice within 20 seconds to make the score 5-1. Bob Cunio finished the scoring for the night on a pass from Frank Kelley with two Salem players in the penalty box. Bob Quinn in the Salem nets made 6 saves in the period to bring his total for the night to 22. In the Boston goal Al Michaels stopped 13 for a total of 34.

A Salem banner falls

Coach Ed Barry made a few line changes in the game in an attempt to shake Boston out of its losing ways. The first line saw Bob Donovan centering Paul Casilli and Frank Kelley while the second line had Bob Cunio at center with Ed Sullivan and Mike Morrissey at the wings. He also moved Joe McLean up from defense to center the third line and put Bob Carnie back in Joe's spot on the point.

Boston's next game will be tonight (December 19) against Ohio University at the arena at 8:30 P.M. The team needs the support of the entire student body. Why not get out and cheer the team on for the remainder of the season.

Weekend Traffic

NEW YORK—Weekends are the most dangerous driving periods. In 1965, more than 40 per cent of all traffic accidents occurred on weekends, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Football

(continued from pg. 8)

the Ditty Boppers did play without some of their better ballplayers, notably Bobby Quinn, P. W. Flecca, John Bullock, Pete Willis, and Bryan Jones.

It was decided after the game by the S.G.A. and the A.F.H. that there would be a play-off game on December 14 which was snowed out (1/4").

This week may tell!

Grapplers

(continued from pg. 8)

The point getters for the Warriors were Thom Shaugnessy, Pete Willis, Gerry Brown, and Joe Murphy, another freshman who surprised everyone with his great ability.

One of the highpoints of the evening was Peter Torci, who in an exhibition bout with the Captain of the Burdett team, showed what we can expect from him. Torci pinned his opponent in four and a half minutes.

Richard Rizarlals, another first year wrestler, put on a show of strength and persistence when he avoided being pinned by his opponent three times, but finally on the fourth struggle he was pinned.

The wrestling team has a great deal of spirit, and we all feel confident with our devoted coaching staff. Look for a successful season from the team. Remember, your support is needed.

Fencing: Touche and Away

En garde !... and why not? We ever know when we might meet omeone in a dark alley and need r fencing ability for protection. fter whipping our foils to a appy salute and lunging for the ill, any adversary would scamper o safety .... Or would they?

The WRA Fencing Team meets the Kennedy Lounge every Tuesday afternoon. Under the watch- l eye of our instructors, Evelyn lack, WRA Student Fencing eader and Mrs. Helen Parker, RA Advisor, we attempt to per- ct the art of fencing. The time ever seems to drag, and in these essions we learn agility and peed. Unlike other sports, the ictory or loss is ours alone, for r ability rather than the skill a team is the decisive factor sharp eye and a readiness to hange positions is a fencer's most important asset.

Safety, pointed out by Mrs. Parker, is one of our main concerns. A padded vest covering the fencer from neck to hip bone, a face mask, and a covering for the tip of the foil to prevent serious accidents.

At the beginning of each bout a salute is customary to honor the opponent and judges. The contestants face each other sideways, each with his right foot thrust forward and his left backward. The knees are slightly flexed, one arm holds the foil, the other arm is kept bent above the elbow, with the hand close to the back of the head for balance. Each movement of the fencer has a special term. The basic position before the start of the match is called "en garde". To "advance" means to approach the opponent.

"Thrust" and "Lunge" are the words for the actual attack with the weapon. A "Touch" is achieved by reaching with foil tip the opponent's padded vest which is acknowledged by the judge's exclamation "touche". A clear touch of the opponent means scoring a point.

Well....so what if we never get to use our fencing ability in a dark alley. It's still fun to fence! Come join us!

"Any Wednesday" is great for skiing

So is any Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday. Lift tickets cost less ($5.50); lift lines are non-existent. You feel like you have the whole new major ski area at Waterville Valley to yourself: — 2 mountains, 7 major lifts, 24 slopes and trails! After skiing, you'll enjoy the small swinging bar, music, and good food at Waterville Inn. Forget the books every once in a while (play it smart when you arrange your schedule). It's an easy 2½ hour drive from Boston via Interstate 93 to W. Campton; then follow signs.

waterville valley
NEW HAMPSHIRE

SPORTS

BASKETBALL FOCUS

By Andy DiPaulo

SPORTS BRIEFS

Our Hoopmen face Fitchburg (1-3) the first night back from the holidays. It's a HOME GAME, so the home crowd should be a big one! Then, they face Willimantic (away) on the 5th; and travel to play vs. The Quantico Marines,' January 8-9.

The way the team has been playing since the start of the season, the team has a great chance of doing better than last year's 23-5 record.

The hockey team journeys to Colby for a pair during the holiday week (Dec. 28-29). On Jan. 5, they play at Salem in a return match - hopefully with better results than the first meeting.

The Black Labels visit the arena to give our boys a test on the 8th of Jan. Should be a good one. The B.L's. are ex-Harvard pucksters.

The frosh meet the B.C. varsity Dec. 30, then, Brown (away) Jan. 7th. On Jan. 8th they face-off vs. Nasson College at the arena.

BSC's grapplers go against Plymouth State on Jan. 6th (away) then return for a rematch with Emerson at home.

The Track team is prepping for the Y.M.C.A. Open on Jan. 7th at the Huntington "Y". We look forward to the appearance of Frank McCarthy former B.S.C. great. The boys are working hard to get into winning form after being defeated by Tufts.

SPORTS EXTRA

Wed. Dec. 14.

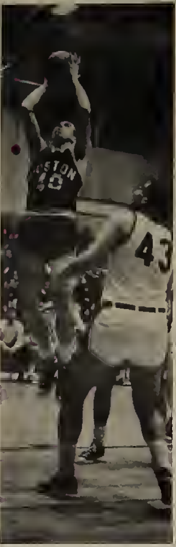
The Boston State freshman Hockey team defeated the Newton High Team by a score of 7-4.

Sat. Dec. 17.

Salem State's Basketball team defeated the Warriors at Salem by a score of 67-63. Salem was lead by the 31 point output of John Galaris.

Sat. Dec. 17.

Lead by a hat trick on the part of first line wing Bob Donovan the Warrior Hockey team overpowered a strong Oswego team 5-1.



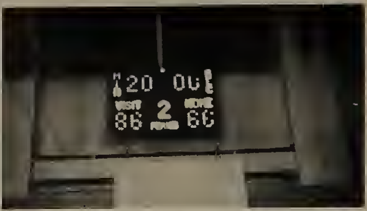
Joe Casey baskets in jump shot

TUFTS DOWNS BOSTON

Dec. 7 Boston's Warriors fell victims to a strong Tufts Track Team at Tufts Cage last Wednesday night. Tufts took an early lead by sweeping the Broad Jump and the 50 Yd Dash. Boston's Weightors Co Captain Bill Fiecca, his little brother Tony, Greg Olson, John Bullock and Jim O'-Donough put on a fine show, coming out only 3 points behind Tufts.

Io the running event Co Captain Low Dittains, Dow Murphy, Jack Sheridan, Al Mill and all placed but could not overcome Tufts depth. Boston was far out distanced in the running events 42 to 8. Bryan Jones and Ray Oullette held their own in the High and Low hurdles falling only 8 points behind Tufts.

The final Score was Tufts 79 the Warriors 34. In the Freshman Meet, Boston College took first place in the scoring with 69 points; second was with Tufts 47, Boston State third with 22 points. B.C. showed all aroued strength taking both first and second in five events. Bruce LeHave, Mike Burke, and Pete Laden placed for Boston with Mike Burke winning the 2-mile and Placing second in the mile. LeHave placed second in the 1000 yard run and Laden placed third in the 600 yard dash.



After winning their first two games against Quinnipiac (81-80) and Southern Connecticut (86-66) the Warriors travelled to Plymouth State in New Hampshire.

There they played a tough defensive battle against a defense-minded Plymouth squad who were cut to avenge a 101-89 trouncing against them last year by the Boston boys. Boston, playing without the services of starter Rod Forbes, played aggresive ball all the way and overcame a 5 point deficit at the half to go ahead, but finally failed with only two seconds remaining.

Plymouth's big guo Carl MacAllister drilled in a long jump shot with only 2 seconds remaining, to give Plymouth a 71-70 victory. High scorers for the Warriors were Tom Falluno with 13 and Vin Spirito and Joe Casey with 1 2 each. Boston will be rematched with Plymouth later in the season, Feb. 11, in a home game and should give the Warriors a chance for revenge. On Thursday night December 8, Worcester State faced the Warriors at the Catholic Memorial Gym. A small but vociferous home crowd cheered the Warriors on to a decisive victory over a hapless Worcester squad by a score of 114-72. This was ooe of the finest team efforts seen by this reporter in quite some time. Boston looked unstoppable that night with every team member scoring. High scorers for Boston were Rod Forbes with 25 and Capt. George Mackay with 17. Credit should be given to playmakers Ted Stevenson and Don Cotter who did a fine job in floor engineering. Even with the rest of the bench varied, led by Spider Gilbert at center the Warriors continued to pour it on. The defense as usual, was extremely strong and held down Worcester's great scorer Jim Ferdella to only 12 points. Last season's game he scored 32.

The fans that night spirited the Warriors on to a great team effort and more than emphasized the fact that a strong home crowd is necessary to support a wioning team.

Previous to the varsity game the J.V. 8S and beat them 58-44.

The Warriors will have their first home game after Christmas Vacation on Jan. 3, against Fitchburg State. Last season Fitchburg notched one of the few defeats against the Warriors record by winning 67-65. Returning with the Fitchburg squad will be Gary Nelson who scored 27 points in the last meeting and should bring a squad that is bound to give the Warriors quite a battle.

Grapplers Lose to Emerson

14
15
8
7
13
2
4

Back Coach Shaw, A. Lewando, R. Rozakis, T. O'Connor W. McCarthy, P. Torei, Mgr. J. Goff Front J. MacKay, T. Shaughnessey, P.Willis, J. White, J. Heffernan

On Friday night, Dec. 9, the Boston State Wrestling team, coached by Mr. Shaw of the English Dept. and Jim Nance of the Boston Patriots started its season.

Because of a last minute injury to regular Al Freedman, Jim White, an inexperienced but promising freshman, was put into service. Even though he lost his bout, the coach is looking forward to great things from this young man.

Grapplers (continued on pg. 7)

Steve Karll lays one up

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

On December 7, before a ja
packed crowd of 13,909, the d
fending World Champton Di
Boppers, more commonly known
the "Fighting Irish" did battle w
the Parioh's or the "Spartan
whichever you prefer, in the Fe
Bowl. The wiener of the cha
pionship game would receive t
number one ranking in the St
by the S.G.A. and the A.F.
those two famous football polls,
would also get a chance to pl
Boston Univerity's powder-p
(girls') football team on N
Year's Day.

The Parioh's kicked off to
Ditty Boppers to get the g
started. Unable to move the b
in four downs, the Boppers w
forced to punt. On the first p
from scrimmage for the Pario
"Babe" Berlanti threw a perf
strike to Mike McCormick wh
covered fifty-three yards. On
very next play, Paul Ciccolora
twenty-seven yards around
end and into the end zone for
touchdown. The conversion
tempt failed and the Parioh's
6-0.

The game turned into a def
sive battle until the final
minutes when Bopper quarterba
Ron Areglado threw a touchdo
pass to tie the game at 6-6.
the conversion attempt, Aregl
tired to run but he was stopped
the tough Parioh defense. E
though the game ended in a

Football (continued on pg 7)

WANTED
Assistant Basketball Manager
CONTACT ATHLETIC OFFICE

Administration Gives Go-ahead on MIXER

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII, NO. 17 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON JANUARY 9, 1967

Joanne Platek — Her court consisted of: Jone Cosgrove '68, Janet Crowley '69, and Jean Timmins '70.

Senior Crowned Queen at Holiday Ball

On Dec. 29, 1966, the Constitution Ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel was filled to capacity by students of Boston State. The occasion was "The Holiday Ball" presented by the Student Government Association. Many changes were made in this year's Holiday Dance: a new system of voting for the Holiday Ball Queen, a new type of invitation, a decorative dance, and above all the Les & Larry Elgart Orchestra which is considered to be one of the top seven orchestras in the country.

A great deal of work went into this event and it took many people to make it a success. I would like to thank Jim Divver, who was the chairman of this event, and his committee: Sally Arico, Carole Burns, Andy DiPaolo, Maureen Ferris, Tony Flecca, Linda Franciosi, Jerry Hennessey, Alyce Johnson, Phil Jones, Diane Martin, Marcy McGrath, Bob Quinn, Barbara Romano, Ray Spallone, Johanna Sullivan, and Mary Warren.

A note of thanks also goes to: Joan Amidei, Paul Connors, Su Lilly, Jim MacNeil, Karylann Rooney, John Tieso, and June Zalewski, who, although they were not on the committee, helped contribute to the success of this event.

Sincerely
Ron Areglado
President of SGA

Trimester Grad Enters Peace Corps

Kathleen Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 16 Cedar Street, Somerville, Massachusetts, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 13 weeks of training at Teachers College of Columbia University, in New York City.

Kathleen is one of 85 Volunteers trained this fall to expand Peace Corps work in Kenya secondary education. The group, scheduled to leave for their assignments on January 3, will teach in the fields of English, history, geography, math, and science in secondary schools throughout the country.

During their training at Teachers College, the new Volunteers studied Swahili, East African history and culture, and world affairs. Technical training included teaching methods and skills and several weeks of practice teaching in New York City high schools. During practice teaching the Volunteers lived with families in the neighborhood of their schools and engaged in community service activities.

With this group's arrival, 245 Volunteers will be at work in Kenya. Other Peace Corps projects there include land settlement, agriculture and cooperatives.

Drama Club to Present ANTIGONE

The Drama Club has announced the cast of its workshop production of Jean Anouilhs' "Antigone". Based on the Greek drama, "Antigone" concerns itself with the problem of idealism vs. realism.

Originally performed in Nazi occupied Paris, "Antigone" was done in a contemporary fashion. The guards were Nazi soldiers and King Creon was a thinly disguised Adolf Hitler.

This production to be held during Club Hour sometime in mid-February is being directed by John Roper. The cast includes: Marie Mason in the title role, Terry Lynch as her sister Ismene, John Regan as Creon, John McMahon as Charus and Thomas Dwyer as Haemon.

The production will be put on solely by members of the student body. Admission will be free. Tentative place for the performance is Collins Hall.

Stag Line Highlights Winter Sports Weekend

The Student Government Association is happy to announce it is planning the first annual WINTER SPORTS WEEKEND for February 17, 18, 19. Traditionally every year here at State the SGA has sponsored a spaghetti supper for the benefit of the scholarship fund. This year, however, it plans an entire weekend for this purpose. The weekend will stress both the athletic and social aspects of college life with all proceeds going into the scholarship fund.

Debating Club — (l. to r.)Sally Moynihan, Jae Cosey, Frank Conley, Marie Beggan

This weekend will combine four home sporting events in three different sports with a mixer (you know one of those things you hear so much talk about). Three of the events stack BSC Athletes against foes from arch rival Holy Cross. The fourth sporting event puts the BSC hoopsters against our Super Rival -- Salem. The mixer will be held in the Constitution Ballroom at the Sheraton-Boston. The band will be announced at a later date.

Here is the schedule for the weekend as it now stands.

FRIDAY: FEB. 17 8:00 P.M.
Mixer: Sheraton-Boston Constitution Ball-room

SATURDAY: FEB. 18
2:00 P.M. B.S.C. Wrestlers vs. Holy Cross
8:00 P.M. B.S.C. Hoopsters vs Salem

SUNDAY: FEB. 19
6:30 P.M. B.S.C. Freshman Skaters vs. Holy Cross
8:30 P.M. B.S.S. Varsity Skaters vs. Holy Cross

NOTE: Frank Conley who is the chairman of this event urges any student or faculty member who thinks he or she can be helpful in the planning of this event or who has any useful suggestions to please contact him as soon as possible. Frank can be reached in the SGA office, Room 210K.

Committee Meets—(l. to r.) Kosro Voffaderi, Thomas Dwyer, Mr. Scott, Mory Sterson and John McMahon.

BLACK POWER Debated

The Boston State College Debating Society held its first debate on the issue "Resolve: Black Power is the only social solution to the Negro problem." The meeting was directed by Mr. Scott of the Philosophy Department. Affirmative debators were Kasra Vaffadari and Thomas Dwyer. A negative position was taken by Mary Stenson and John McMahon. After initial statements by the four speakers, the issue was opened to the floor. The response was active, controversial, and stimulating. The floor's (thirty-two members) response indicated that the Debating Society has opened new channels of expression on controversial current events for the student body of the college.

The Debating Society welcomes all students to its future meetings and hopes that the Debating Society will become a major club on campus.

Mr. Dwyer opened the debate by establishing his position in favor of Black Power. He maintained that Black Power was the most effective means of giving the Negro a sense of identity and dignity.

(Continued on page 2)

SGA REPORTS...

The December 9, 1966 meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by President Ronnie Aregiado at 4:05 P.M. in the new lounge. The secretary's report was accepted as read.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. The Administration has granted the Student Government permission to sponsor a mixer, on a trial basis, open the students of the college only.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Ronnie read the report of the December 7 Officers meeting with the Administration. This report will be printed in CHALKDUST, in the first issue of the new year.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Thom Shaughnessy's motion to amend the constitution to read, (continued), and that the evening division have two representatives-at-large on the Student Government to be elected by a prescribed procedure to be determined by the election committee was not taken up, because Thom was not present to present the motion.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Jo Sullivan's motion to increase the Art Club budget to $500.00 was amended by Mary Grassa to $300.00. Mike Lacey, Club President, presented the financial report of the Club. Roz Kandall stated that if the Art Club received the supplementary budget, they should serve the other organizations of the college, with posters, rather than have these organizations use a portion of their budgets ior commercial publicity. Mike said they would do this, if they received the budget. Mary's amendment was defeated. Jo's original motion was passed.
2. Janine Sullivan's motion to allow the Art Club to spend more than half its' budget this trimester was passed.
3. Peggy Gallagher's motion to allow the Psychology Club to spend more than half its' budget this trimester, for films and lunch for Medfield State Hospital panel, was passed. Frances Winterson, Club President gave the financial report.
4. Mary Grassa's motion for the Gun club to begin a fund raising drive for a campus mascot was passed. Ron Caruso, Club President explained the motion, stating that the club would like to purchase a wooden cigar store indian.
5. Roz Kandall moved to take Thom Shaughnessy's motion to amend the constitution to read, (continued), and that the evening division have two representatives-at-large on the Student Government to be elected by a prescribed procedure to be determined by the Election Committee, from the table. Motion passed.

   Thom Shaughnessy's motion to amend the constitution to read, (continued), and that the evening division have two representatives-at-large on the Student Government to be elected by a prescribed procedure to be determined by the Election Committee, was passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:25.

Respectfully Submitted,
Debbie O'Neil
Secretary, S.G.A.

The December 16, 1966 meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by President Ronnie Aregiado at 4:08 in the new lounge.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Freshman Class Officers Primary Election results:

   President--no primary
   Vice-president--Rita Troy 125 - Robert "Rodney" Reardon 104
   Secretary--Susan Woods 160
   Nancy Steinkrauss 89
   Treasurer--Jean Kelley 193
   Maureen Mazza 102

2. Eileen Bernstein, Junior and upper division SGA representative, and Michael Hart, 1966 graduate of Boston State, and former SGA parliamentarian, will be married on December 25th.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Joe Kelley's motion that SGA purchase a printing plate for the SGA memorial was passed.
2. Michelle Milden's motion to have the SGA officers discuss the possibilities and location of a photography processing room (dark room) in the new gym building with the administration was tabled, until Vinny O'Brien and Jim Divver, Chalkdust Photography editors, could appear before the council to explain the motion, and to answer questions. Michelle stated that Mr. O'Donahue had granted the Student Government permission to have this included in the new building if it is passed by the council.
3. Michelle Milden's motion to have the SGA officers discuss turning on the heat in the girls' locker room with the administration was passed. Michelle

(Continued on page 3)

Chalkdust
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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CLUB NEWS

SCIENTIFIC TOY EXHIBIT

On December 21 and 22, the Physics Club put on a display, a collection of toys ranging from prehistoric dinosaurs to the U.S. Missiles, which demonstrated common scientific principles. Among the toys, the "Batcopter" was the most popular, while the miniature computer, the viewmaster, and the "slinky" attracted much attention. The purpose of this display was to show that science is not merely restricted to text-books, and can be quite interesting. Following the completion of the display the toys will be donated to the Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" campaign

Thanks, Mary Roberts (President), Paul Quaglin (Treasurer), James Kuld, Richard Gori, Robert Oldfield, Jerry Nelson, Edward Shanley, Stephen Grant, Richard Courchesqne and club adviser Mr. Hooper.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats of the State College at Boston held their last business meeting of this semester on Wednesday, January 4, during Club Hour. It was noted that nineteen regular day students would visit Washington, D.C., during the semester break.

Reports on the trip will be given during the first meeting in February. Any interested student is invited to attend this meeting. Watch for signs and announcement next semester.

CHESS CLUB

In the last two matches, the Boston State College Chess Club did as follows:

It lost to the Cambridge Y 2-3 and lost to the Boylston Y 1 1/2-3 1/2. It played the Harvard Club Friday, January 6.

These two losses bring the teams record to 2-2 tie.

PSYCH CLUB

On Friday, Dec. 9th, the Mass. Department of Mental Health conducted a conference on APPROACHES AND PROBLEMS IN EDUCATING THE EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED CHILD. The principal speaker, Dr. J. Edward Connors, Chairman, Dept. of Program Consultants for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Mass. Dept. of Mental Health and Chairman of Psychology Dept. of State College at Boston, presented a lecture entitled "Meeting Special Educational Needs of the Emotionally Disturbed Child." Dr. Connors is also author of Chapter 750 Program.

On Dec. 21, the Psychology Club held a special meeting devoted to planning installation ceremonies for those psychology majors entering the national honors program for psychology, Psi-chi.

On Wed., Jan. 4, Mr. Solin of our psychology faculty presented a lecture in Rm. 307K. Using information gathered in a study conducted on females at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Mr. Solin spoke on the Irish and Italian personality. He deduced from his study that the Irish customs of child-rearing tend to produce conflicting feelings in relation to the opposite sex, a readiness for guilt feelings, and richness of imagination.

Throughout the talk, he emphasized that these findings indicate the model personality, not to be confused with the stereotype or subjective evaluation.

Debating Society

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Stenson, speaking for the opposition, stated that Black Power was self-defeating in its aims to achieve equality for the Negro.

Mr. Vafadari, of the affirmative, voicing the opinion of the SNCC, maintained how the concept of Black Power is the only means of attaining economic and political equality for the Negro.

In opposition to this proposal, Mr. McMahon showed how Black Power was an untenable concept that would create factions and work against the interests of the Negro community.

The concept of Black Power was then further defined and commented on by the floor. The debate was then concluded with a short summary by one member from each side of the issue. A floor vote was taken and the meeting was closed.

The faculty advisor to the Debating Society is Mr. Hull of the History Dept. Many other issues of current interest will be proposed in the ensuing weeks and the Debating Society urges student participation in both the debate and the audience.

CONTINENTAL BARBERS
660 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Unique Decor & Equipment
Specializing in: Flatops & Razor Cutting
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily — 4 Expert Barbers

Chalk it up to Chalky

Dear Chalky:

Isn't it illegal to padlock an chain the doors of the cafeteria, especially on Friday afternoo when students are still in th building?

Not an Escape Artis

Dear Not:

The establishment of St.Clare' has requested permission to clos the cafeteria at 2:15 PM on Friday afternoons in order that i can be cleaned and made read for Monday mornings. Previously students were refusing leave and contributing to the array of the cafeteria.

It is legal to chain these doors because they (chains) are merely substitutes for locks. There would probably be no reason for anyone's being locked in if everyon leaves at the appropriate time. someone were to be locked in, there are certain personnel wh are equipped with keys to unlock the doors.

Dear Chalky:

Can the administration do some negotiating with the Boston Traffic Commission to reduce the NO PARKING Zones surrounding th college. This would make it a lot easier to find a place to park

Disgruntled Driver

Dear Disgruntled:

This question has been discussed with the Boston Traffi Commission in the past. It wa decided, however, that becaus of the densely populated are surrounding the college with regard to hospitals and other colleges, the streets must be clear to provide sufficient passage o ambulances, fire engines, and other such emergency vehicles.

Dear Chalky:

Why isn't the SGA bulletinboard in the foyer of the Kennedy building used more often, especially for club events?

I.M. Disgusted

Dear I.M.

The SGA will give any club or college organization permission to use the bulletin board in the foyer of the Kennedy building. They ask for two weeks' notice, however, to post such events.

JOE'S
TEXACO
TEXACO
670
Huntington Ave.
Students Discount
Cards Available
566-9496
7 A.M. To 11 P.M.

Beantown Beat

BY KATHIE TOBIN

Did you ever wonder what Julie Andrews has to
er besides a pretty face and a sweet voice? All
u need do is see "Hawaii" to discover what makes
r a star. In this film, she comes across as a truly
e actress.

The story deals with a missionary worker and his
e who move to Hawaii to aid the natives. Max von
dow, who portrayed Christ in "The Greatest
ry Ever Told", turns on an exceptional perform-
ce as the missionary worker.

is dynamic and his appear-
commands one's attention
y on him.

e scenery is "breathtaking"
uote a trite expression. The
graphic techniques enhance
rue beauty of Hawaii.

e true star of the film as
mentioned is Julie Andrews.
portrays Max von Sydow's
. She has left the man she
s to marry him, and when he
s to Hawaii to give her another
ce, she refuses. Her most
tanding scene occurs when she
about to give birth. She per-
med with such depth of
racter, and was so totally be-
ble, she had the women in
audience groaning along with
every pain.

is movie was a complete change of character for Miss Andrews. In "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music", she relied mostly upon her singing talents, with her acting playing second. In Hawaii, however, her acting is not only first, but foremost. The only time she uses her singing talents is when she sings a lullaby to small native children.

For those of you who have given up on Julie Andrews and have felt she is another "Potlyanna at half mast" (as Mr. Blackwitl sees her), I recommend that you see "Hawaii". I realize that this is more of a "Yea! Julie Andrews" opinion rather than an opinion of "Hawaii" itself, but Miss Andrews' performance surprised me so much, that the film as an entity, seemed secondary.

See you next issue. . . .

Deans' Notices Procedure Make-up Finals

Students are reminded of the procedure for applying for permission to take a make-up of a final examination.

1. The dean of the class is to be notified by telephone on the day that the student misses the examination.

2. Promptly on the day of his return to college, the student files with his dean the following documents:

A. His own letter of application, addressed to Dr. Bond, asking permission to take the examination.

B. A doctor's certificate covering the specific date or dates of absence.

C. An information sheet which will be supplied by the Secretary to the Deans.

The deadline for filing these applications will be Tuesday, January 24.

Any questions on this matter should be answered by the dean before the application is filed.

SGA

(Continued from page 2)

said that cold air is now being circulated there, and that this presents a serious problem, since the library is so overcrowded that the locker rooms are used as study areas. Cris Fleming added that the heat was on all summer in the locker rooms.

4. Leo DeNatale's motion that SGA appropriate money for pennants to be distributed in the greater Boston area for publicity was passed. Arrangements will be made before the new year for a massive distribution of these pennants. Suggestions of specific stores, restaurants, or recreation spots where these pennants may be placed may be received at any time in the SGA office, or through any officer or representative. All suggestions will be welcome.
5. Dennis Mahoney moved that SGA explore the possibilities of fund raising to supplement the SGA budget. Motion defeated. During the discussion Cathy McLaughlin questioned why the Treasurer's report is not read. Ronnie said it should be read at the first meeting each month, and this will be done beginning next month.
6. Frank Conley moved that the SGA appropriate funds to paint the Old Lounge. Motion defeated. Thom Shaughnessy pointed out that the Lounge had been painted less than two years ago. Frank said that although this was true, and the paint is still in good condition, the color combination could not be more distasteful. Frank said that paint could be purchased for a small amount of money, and the painting could be done in one day by the Student Government. Dr. Linehan said that by Union rules the students may not contribute to the restoration and maintainance of the college. John Tleso pointed out that two years ago a Student Government clean-up committee, under Bill Callahan, 1966 graduate, cleaned the entire lounge one Saturday. Dr. Linehan said she would investigate the matter further, if the notion was passed. Brud Levine stated that in addition to a poor color scheme, the old lounge also lacked an adequate number of barrels and ash trays. A lengthy discussion of the condition of the lounge ensued, and all agreed it is a disgrace, and that the blanket of filth can only be eliminated through the cooperation of the janitorial staff and the students. It was also agreed that although the students create some of this debris themselves, much of the trash and garbage accumulates because of inadequate facilities, and failure of the janitorial staff to empty the receptacles frequently enough. Ronnie stated that the problems of the lounge had been discussed with Dr. Looney at the officers meeting with the administration, and that Dr. Looney does not want to appropriate funds for restoration of the lounge, because the Collins building will be torn down in the near future, to be replaced by a new building. Frank pointed out that if Collins is torn down and replaced by a new building at the same rate that Boston State's other buildings are erected, it will be a long wait and thus worthwhile to paint the lounge now.

A role call vote was taken.

Respectfully Submitted
Debbie O'Neil
Secretary SGA

STUDENTS
with
SPECIAL PROGRAMS
please contact your
DEANS
as soon as possible

Ski
CRANMORE MOUNTAIN
INTERVALE SKI AREA
BLACK MOUNTAIN
WILDCAT MT.

WINWOOD LODGE
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If you are able to visit us days other than weekends or holiday weeks. This includes our package plan!

A complete 5-day package plan is offered from Sunday night through Friday afternoon, including meals, lodging, all equipment, tickets for ski lessons and use of all lifts at Cranmore, Black, and Wildcat Mts. All for $69.95.

Here at THE WINWOOD we have accommodations for 150, with additional facilities in nearby lodges. THE WINWOOD is less than a mile from Cranmore Mt., 5 miles from Black Mt., 15 miles from Wildcat, and 10 miles from Attitash.

Winwood Lodge Resort
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Skiers' Lounge with Fireplaces
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641
FOOD SHOP
(Next To Sparr's Drug)
OPEN
6 A.M. TO 9 P.M
Submarines
As You Like Them

SPORTS

'Irish Line' Stuns Oswego State

MIKE MEAGHER

On Saturday, December 17, 1966, in a game marked by the sensational performances of goalie Alan Michals, and the "Irish Line," composed of Bob Donovan, Capt. Frank Kelley, and Ed Sullivan, the Boston State Warriors stunned the powerful Oswego team from New York by a 5-1 score who beat Salem State 7-6 the night before.

The newly formed "Irish" line accounted for all five goals as Bob Donovan got a hat trick, scoring a goal in each of the three periods. Capt. Kelley and Soph Ed Sullivan scored their goals in the second and third periods, respectively.

As the score indicates, State, while controlling play through three periods, finally realized their potential. Bob Donovan opened up the scoring festivities at 1:39 of the first period with assists going to Kelley and Sullivan. Oswego tied the score at 15:45 when Boissoin stole the puck in the Boston zone and beat goalie Michals cleanly.

The rest of the hockey game was all Boston. In the second period Capt. Frank Kelley scored on the power play at 10:36 with help from Donovan and Sullivan and at 17:40 of the same period Frank Kelley fed pass to Donovan who broke in all alone on Peter Sears the Oswego goalie and faked him right out of his pants for the score.

In the third and final period, Oswego was assessed with 41 minutes of penalties. The big penalty was a fighting and match disqualification to Capt. Pierre Belanger who, first tangled with Wayne Starkey and then with the referee. Ed Sullivan scored his sixth goal of the season on the power play early in the third period with assists going to Donovan and Kelley. Bob Donovan completed the scoring on a deflection shot from Paul Davleau and Frank Kelley. Boston's second line also deserves much credit for its fine performance, especially Joe McLean who never stops hustling. Boston will meet Oswego again on Feb. 10 at N.Y.

Ed Sullivan Scores Again

SPORTS BRIEFS

Quantico Hosts BSC

The Basketball team suffered their two games last week against Fitchburg and Willimantic and journeyed down south to meet the Girenes at Quantico for a pair, this past weekend. It may sound like trite but the team was GUNG HO! when they left.

Their next game will be played a week after the Hurtin' week (finals). They meet the Bombers from Bloomfield College here on campus (hopefully) on January 26. The New Jerseyites, according to latest scouting reports are rolling and seeking to improve their already impressive record. But our Warriors will be on the warpath as well.

On January 28, our Hoopmen travel to Stonehill where they hope to perform a dance of death around the Stonehill gym. The scalp-look pole in the BSC sprawling reservation's Athletic Office is looking good, and room is getting scarce. We may need a new pole.

Return Crack at AIC

Mr. Barry's Pucksters played the Black Labels at the arena last Sunday night and it proved quite interesting.

They play two big games on the Arena Ice the last week of classes. They meet Ithaca College on January 12 at 8:00 PM. Then, on Saturday, the 14th, they meet AIC, a hockey powerhouse who whipped us 5-1 our last meeting. The Warriors will be asking revenge in this second meeting and word has it there will be no peace pipe smoking. This Pow wow takes place at 8:30 PM. Come see the spectacle--the mascot will be there--the team hopes you will too!

The JV's play NU Thursday nite at NU at 6:30 PM. Then they precede the Varsity game Saturday when they meet QIC'S JV's. They are now sporting a 4-3 record losing two close ones.

Coach Shaw's grapplers meet Emerson in a home meet. They lost to Emerson by only one point when they last met and they are confident they will pin this win on our own mentors. This one's Jan. 10 at 7:30 PM.

The word is leaking out that the girl cheerleaders will have male aid in the form of three Joe Collegie Cheerers who hope to add some boisterous activity to accompany the girls' antics.

Losing Streak Plagues Grapplers

By Phil Levine

Following a one point loss to Emerson, the wrestling team travelled to Rhode Island College on Tuesday, December 13. Still crippled by the loss of our starting 123 pounder, Al Freedman, the Warriors put on in general a spirited but causeless exhibition of wrestling. Scoring the teams only points were Joe Macky, scoring 5, Gerry Brown, scoring 5, and Peter Willis, who scored 3 points. The final score was 26-13.

Grapplers confer withopponents (l. to r.) T. Shougnessy, J. Heffernon and J. White

Still without a victory, the teams in the same week, this time strengthened by the return of Al Freedman, journeyed to Lowell State College on Saturday, December 17. Even though the weary Warriors lost this match, there were many signs which point to high hopes for the future, along with continued signs of disappointment.

First of all Al Lewando, a co-captain of the team, lost his third straight bout, all three by decisions. Al is in a slump, and hopefully will soon be out of it. Peter Willis, continuing his unbeaten record for the year, scored a draw. Peter was seriously injured in the period, and, in a state of nausea and semi-consciousness, he continued to wrestle, giving the team 2 points.

Other members of the team, who won the team points were, Al Freedman, who won on a decision. Along with Willis scoring a draw, Joe Macky, continuing his unbeaten record also scored a draw. The incomparable Gerry Brown scored his third straight win by pinning his opponent. It should be pointed out that Gerry Brown leads the team in points with 15; second is Joe Macky with 12 points; in third place is Peter Willis with a total of 10 team points.

Remember, our first home match is January 10 against Emerson, a team which will be beaten. Your support is a necessary part of every match.

SPORTS EXTRA

BASKETBALL

On Thursday night the basket ball squad trounced Willimantic State 1?7 to 77 and improved their record to 7 wins and 2 losses. The Warriors were led by Chris Anagnos with 18 points.

SUN. JAN. 8th
BSC 70
QUANTICO 92

HOCKEY

THURS. JAN. 5th
BSC 2
SALEM 0
SUN, JAN. 8
BSC 7
BLACK LABELS 4

Warriors Scalp Indians

By Andy DiPaulo

Last Tuesday night the State basketball squad me Indians from Fitchburg and feated them 87 to 74 a Dom Savio Gym. Bo Boston and Fitchburg played sloppy ball thro the game but this can pr be attributed to the long b layoff with no competitio either team. Last season F burg defeated the Warriors and lost to us once, bu night Fitchburg fought and but could not overcome the lead which was built up and tained by Boston.

Backed by the shootin Kirkiauskis and Shevchuck, F burg came on like gangbu in the third quarter and from a 40 to 25 deficit to of only 6 points (a score to 53.) The usually Boston defense was extr weak and porous with of rebounding being almost existent. With a very defense applied by Fit Boston was stymied and fru ted by their apparent in to score. Finally, Big Joe C began pulling down rebounds throwing in points from neath, while Ted Stevenson getting hot from the outside both ended the evening high for Boston with 16 points a

Other Warriors in double ures were Chris Anaghos 13 and Rod Forbes with 1 the past few games Coach cutoff has been playing his string of Mackay, Furber, C Cotter, and Stevenson, less less, and has begun to tur his bench of Spirito, K Failano, Peohier, Anaghos, bert, and Gormely as able competent backup men. A members of the bench, no the guards, Steve Krall Billy Poehier have been ab enter immediately and tur and score very quickly. A ly acquired member for the is the former starter Paul J son, who has returned afte semester layoff.

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White Elephant Restaurant
Thank You
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College Outline Series
Barnes & Noble –
Monarch Outlines
Prompt Prescriptions and Service

Chalkdust

Vol. XIII, No. 1

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

January 17, 1967

THE SANDELLES

SANDELLES Booked for Mixer

On Wednesday, January 11, the Committee for the Winter Sports Weekend met to co-ordinate final plans for this event.

Friday night, February 17, there will be a mixer in the Constitution Ballroom of the Sheraton Boston at 8:00 p.m. The Sandelles have been contracted as the Band.

The Sandelles are a nationally known group. By virtue of their two National tours, they have performed with such artists as the Supremes, the Beach Boys, and the Associations. They have appeared on television in Utica, Cleveland, Tulsa, Las Vegas, and Los Angeles. Recently, they made their first Boston TV appearance on "Stairway to the Stars" and were highly praised for their performance.

During the school months they perform throughout the New England area and are rated as one of the top bands by the "SURF" poll.

The Sandelles are somewhat unique in their approach to music for they stress vocal quality along with clear, precise musical tonality. They are ever changing and re-arranging their act in order to keep on top of musical trends. The Sandelles are all college men. Therefore, they are in constant touch with the musical tastes of college students. Two, Dennis O'Malley and Paul Ahern, now attend Boston State. Pat O'Malley, Dennis' brother now attends U Mass at Boston and will be attending State as of February 1st. Dick Thyme is a Senior al Burdette College.

Scholarship Fund Benefits

The Student Government Association is subsidizing the mixer. Therefore, all money from ticket sales will go directly into the Scholarship Fund. This, in turn, gives the student body an opportunity to support the scholarship fund while enjoying the social aspect of college life. It also gives the student body an opportunity to prove that they can exercise mature social behavior at this type of event.

SNIDE Advice

Snide, always one interested in being of service to the students at BSC, would like to extend a helping hand at exam time. For those of you who often find yourself speechless after taking a tough exam, the following is a list of appropriate remarks to make either to your prof or to your fellow classmates:

OK prof-----, now that you've had your fun, where's the REAL exam?

I deserve a Purple Heart, after that one.

I think I took the wrong exam!

Who wants to go up to the seventh floor and play a fast game of suicide???

Dr. ----, does the make-up cover what we had in class?

He didn't even have the nerve to proctor it himself.

Any resemblance between this exam and the course we took is pure coincidence.

Oh well, think of how much fun we'll have telling next year's freshmen that this is a gut course.

I wonder if it's too late to get our Christmas present back?

Guess who's not going to Grad school next year?

I could have cried but instead I bit his leg when he walked by.

Instead of saying I flunked, let's say I've been held over by popular demand.

I feel like the captain of the Titanic.

I was talking to a kid about an hour ago who says he knows a kid who thought he passed.

What next??? Germ warfare???

When we threw our gyp sheets away, it looked like a ticker tape parade.

After that exam, I'm going for a week's rest and recovery at a German concentration camp.

ARMY SEEKS FAIRER SEX

In its efforts to recruit potential leaders into the United States Women's Army Corps, the Army is offering a new program with unprecedented benefits to young oollege women.

A young woman selected for the unique Army Student Program for Potential WAC Officers receives $317 mailed directly to her each month during her senior year in college, according to Major Mary J. Grimes, Women's Army Corps Coordinator at Headquarters US Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

During the school year she is under no obligation to participate in military training or activities and may use her monthly stipend as she chooses. Upon graduation, she is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Active Army with a commitment to serve two years as an officer. The first 18 weeks of her service she will attend the WAC Officer Basic Course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Additional benefits she will receive during her senior college year include the use of post exchanges, commissaries and recreational and medical facilities at Army, Air Force, Navy or Marine installations. She'll also earn 30 days of paid vacation a year at the rate of 2 1/2 days each month.

Applicants selected for the Army Student Program must have successfully completed the Army's College Junior Program, a plan which offers the college woman a 4-week "vacation with pay" while she looks over career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps.

As a "cadet" she attends a month-long course at Fort McClellan during the summer be-

(Continued on page 2)

Cruel Prankster Stuns Students

The appreciation of art is taken a step too far when five (5) works are taken from the art display in Collins Building. Because of this there will be no further art displays.

When work DONE BY STUDENTS cannot be displayed for the student body without parts of the show being taken, it becomes obvious that certain values are missing.

Frosh Class Swells by 108

Miss Powers addresses freshmen during Orientation.

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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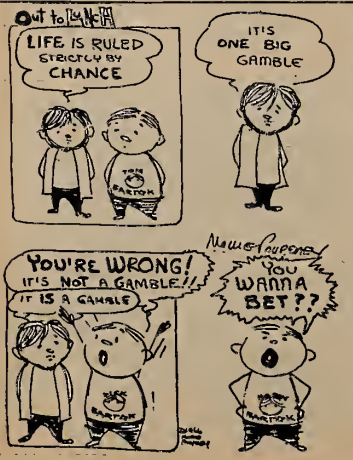
BIG SPONGER

Coming home after a long absence, Ulysses found a gang of freeloaders. Today, the wide array of hotels and motels makes sponging on friends and relatives unnecessary.

All College Musical

Tryouts for the All College Musical, Rogers and Hammersteins "Annie Get Your Gun", will be held for one week at the beginning of the second trimester.

Anyone interested in obtaining a script to prepare a part can see Bill DeTellis or Phil Jones in the Chalkdust office (Room 201K).



FAIRER SEX...

(Continued from page 1)

tween her junior and senior years. Intended to give her an insight into life as a commissioned officer, this orientation includes classroom instruction, parades and visits to other Army installations.

Recreational facilities at Fort McClellan are excellent. Cadets participate in many sports, such as swimming, golf, bowling and tennis during their stay at the WAC Center.

The career-minded young women selected for the College Junior Program receive free transportation to and from the Center and their room and board while there. Additionally, the Army gives them a "salary" of over $160 to do with as they please.

Major Grimes, explaining these Women's Army Corps programs, tells college girls, "At the conclusion of your participation in the College Junior Program, you are under no further military obligation. However, if you decide on an Army future, either for a few years or as a career, you may be commissioned a second lieutenant when you graduate from college.

"And," Major Grimes adds, "if you meet all the requirements, you're eligible to apply for the new and unparalleled Army Student Program. If you're one of the 90 young women selected you'll 'earn while you learn' during your senior year to college."

Applicants for the College Junior Program must be between the ages of 18 and 30, unmarried and with no dependents under 18 years of age, and expecting to complete their junior year or the first semester of their senior year of college this spring.

Young women applying for the Army Student Program must be between 19 and 28 years of ago, unmarried with no dependents, and have successfully completed the College Junior Program. At the time they apply, they also must be enrolled as full-time seniors to accredited colleges or universities, and pursuing bachelor's degrees in one of the many major fields useful to the Army.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Eleventh Annual College Junior Program to be held in July and for the Army Student Program. Interested college women may obtain comprehensive information about these programs from Army recruiting stations, WAC Recruiting Officers who visit college campuses, or by writing to Major Mary J. Grimes, Women's Army Corps Coordinator, Headquarters, US Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As Chairman of The Elections Committee, I would like to thank all those members of the committee who helped in the recent freshman elections.

Special thanks go to Joan Amidei and Jim McNeil for their cooperation and efforts.

Also, Congratulations to the new Freshman Class officers: Bill Burke, President; Rita Troy, Vice-president; Susan Woods, Secretary; and Jean Kelley, Treasurer.

SGA REPORTS...

The January 6, 1967 meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by President Ronnie Areglado at 4:07 in the New Lounge. There were 32 members present. The Secretary's report was omitted with the permission of the council, because it was at the Chalkdust printers.

Special Announcements:
1. The New Televisions are in the lounge, and will be in operation as soon as the tuning systems are installed.
2. A Student Mailbox has been added to the SGA office. Every organization in the college has a slot.
3. Ronnie remtoded all of the poster regulations:

These regulations must be adhered to. Ronnie instructed the entire Council to take down all illegally hung posters, and submit them to the SGA office. This includes all organizations and candidates delinquent in meeting the removal deadline.

4. Mary Grassa will serve as chairman of the recently formed

(Continued on page 3)

CLUB NEWS

ART CLUB

Congratulations, Betty Donwey, the new President of the Art Club. The Art Club sent a $25 check to the Committee of the Preservation of Florentine Art to New York to be sent to Florence, Italy.. If any student who is not in the Art Club wishes to display their works for the coming Art Show, please contact Miss Jayne in the Art Club. The members of the Art Club are presently engaged in working with sculpturing and silver-smithing work. All new members are welcome. Come to Room 151C during Club Hour.

NEWMAN CLUB

The collection for the Korean orphan will be continued. Further, Father Thomas Ferrick temporarily subbing for Father Bullock, will be in the Newman Office during exam week from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

GUN CLUB

In the recent elections the following were elected as officers:
Vice President - - Joseph Leary
Secretary - - - - - Kathy Jordan
Treasurer - - - - Daniel O'Shea

Chalk it up to Chalky

Dear Chalky,

Why can't simple tasks li cleaning blackboards and sweep- ing floors be accomplished at the college?

Disgust

Dear Disgusted,

In a recent national survey Stat College at Boston ranked am the highest in full classroom cupancy. The approximate of occupancy was 90%. It w be next to impossible to c the classrooms during the no college day. The ten minute in- terval between classes is hard sufficient to perform these tasks. They are taken care of, for the most part, by the night crew o the eleven to seven shift. Co- operation on the part of all con- cerned with regard to making sur papers are picked up, blackboards are erased and lights are off on leaving a classroom ma help to alleviate the situation whi now exists.

Dear Chalky,

The atrocious music that we subjected to upon entering cafeteria is something else. staying up late the night before the last thing I want to hear i that bad music which greets ear. Rock'n' roll is for theques, not cafeterias. Isn't the something that can be done it?

Ann Onymou

Dear Ann,

In the December 5th issue CHALKDUST, the report on th SGA meeting states: "Leo di Natale and John Fitzgerald ha taken a station survey during week of November 7th and J read the results, with WBZ w ming by a large margin."

It seems that you are outnum- bered and that the majority of classmates prefer this "Atrociou music." Have you tried ear plug

Dear Chalky,

What is the ratio of male to female students to the college?

Curious

Dear Curious,

The total student body numbers approximately 4100. The percentage of males to females is 45 to 55.

ELIZABETH PEABODY HOUSE

looking for

VOLUNTEER TUTORS

To work with children Grades 2-6 who need help reading (language arts), and Math, one or two after- noons per week from 3 to 5 P.M., on Mondays, Tues- days, Wednesdays, or Thursdays. No previous ex- perience necessary.

Each tutor will work individually with one child. Materials and training will be provided. Elizabeth Peabody House is near the Sullivan Square Station of the MBTA.

Please write or phone Mrs. Sylvia Kleban at Elizabeth Peabody House, 93 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. 625-7444 or Home Phone, 646-1236.

Beantown Beat

BY KATHIE TOBIN

yone interested in Jazz? If don't miss the second annual ton Globe Jazz Festival Fri- and Saturday, January 20 and at the War Memorial Audi- rium.

riday evening, performances be given by Dave Brubeck, lonious Monk, Modern Jazz rtet, Clark Terry, J. J. John- , and the Thad Jones-Mel is Big Band.

turday evening, Errol Garner, was seen Sunday evening on Andy William's Show, Sarah ghn, the Newport All Stars Jimmy and Marian McPart- , Lou McGarity, Edmond Hall, Freeman, Don Lamond, Ruby ff, Pee Wee Russell, and Lesberg will offer their nts.

turday afternoon, there will a special matinee entitled zz for Youth" featuring the e Brubeck Quartet, the Mil- d Youth Band, and the Newport Stars.

If you have any interest in Jazz, not give this a listen? It be a welcome change of pace r finals.

Well, television has begun its cond Season", and we now ourslieves faced with dum s such as "Captain Nice". r. Terrific", and "Rango" featuring Tim (McHale's Navy) Conway as a bumble brained Texas Ranger. But hark! Don't reach for the Schick just yet. For those of you who enjoy Broadway musicals, you have two to look forward to.

"Brigadoon", first telecast last fall, will be rerun due to the rave reviews it received on its first outing. The story deals with a little Scottish village, Brigadoon, which reappears every hundred years. The cast is headed by Robert Goulet, Peter Falk, and Sally Ann Howes. The music is beautiful and adds to a totally enjoyable and touching show.

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be shown on March 19th with Ethel Merman in the role she made famous, that of Annie Oakley. The story revolves around the escapades of Annie and Frank Butler, both top-notch shots travelling in a Wild West Show. The Irving Berlin score includes "They Say It's Wonderful", and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

For those of you who should "just happen" to miss "Annie..", you'll get a chance to see it in April when the SGA presents this as their annual Musical (plug).

See you next issue . . . . . .

S.G.A....

(Continued from page 2)

Mimeograph Committee. All Mimeograph supplies must be paid for in cash, when they are purchased. Supplies may no longer be charged, because bills have been neglected continually. Ronnie also reminded all that not more than fifty flyers may be distributed daily by any one organization or candidate.

Committee Reports:

1. Mary Grassa gave the report of the Activities Planning Committee. This Committee was formed early in the year to alleviate the problems of conflicting dates for events, and of engaging suitable places for all-college events. Places for these events must now be hired far in advance because of the increased enrollment. To avoid conflict of events, the officers of each organization will submit preferred dates for their events to SGA and the committee will post a calendar of events every six weeks.

2. Bill Kelley and John Tieso gave the report of the Committee formed to investigate the possibilities of additions to the Bookstore. Bill and his committee met with Mr. O'Donoghue. The following conditions were discussed:

(1) Overcrowded conditions during and after the registration period each trimester. The Committee inquired about the possibility of installing another cash register. Mr. O'Donoghue said that for security reasons, only one register can be installed and maintained. The large number of veterans and students with charge privileges prevent the effective operation of more than one register. Also there is only enough space for one student line.

(2) Textbook Unavailability- This is caused by three factors: Some departments and instructors fail to meet the announced deadline for submitting text requisitions. It is sometimes impossible for an instructor to determine the number of students to enter each course. The evening students and students from other colleges buy texts at our bookstore. The bookstore is on a first-come basis, so texts are often sold out and must be reordered.

(3) Facilities - The bookstore is inadequate in size and outdated. The administration realizes this, but conditions cannot be alleviated at this time, because of overcrowded conditions throughout the college. This will be remedied at least in part, in future building plans.

The committee submitted the following recommendations back to SGA:

1. SGA form a standing committee to meet with the Administration at various intervals to discuss and evaluate possible improvements and additions to the bookstore.
2. An evaluation by the curriculum committee, as a part of its report to the President, on course texts, felt to be unavailable or out of date.
3. An attempt by the academic affairs committee to discuss with each department the importance of submitting book requisitions on time and in sufficient quantity to prevent a student spending the first weeks of a course without the necessary texts.
4. An attempt again this year to have student government or a group thereof to sponsor a used book-clearing house to which interested students may apply for the sale of their books with profits to go to the SGA scholarship fund.

Old Business:

1. Michelle Milden's motion to have the SGA officers discuss the possibilities and location of a photography processing room (dark room) in the new gym building, with the administration was tabled until Michelle again investigates if there is available space in the new gym building.

New Business:

1. Frank Conley's motion that SGA charge an admission fee for the Salem State Basketball game, February 17, was passed. Proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund.
2. John Fitzgerald's motion that SGA appropriate the funds (about $60.00) for the purchasing of uniforms (sweaters and letters) for three boy cheerleaders was defeated. It was unanimously agreed it was a worthy cause, but the money should be appropriated by AA, not SGA. Charlie Kinney and Roz Kandall volunteered to discuss this with Mr. Sullivan.
3. Michelle Milden's motion that SGA support an inexpensive publication of a student directory, including name, class, and address, voluntary by the students at registration, was tabled by Nancy Hyland, until Michelle can answer definitely questions raised by Frank Conley. These questions included the approximate cost, and the time it would take to have them printed, since it would be essential to have them distributed early, because the directory would change every four months, with each trimester.
4. Mary Grassa's motion to establish a debating society with a budget of $10.00 was ruled out of order by Ronnie, because the society has not yet requested the President to appoint an advisor.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:20.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Debbie O'Neil, Secretary,
SGA

Juniors Made Christmas 'MERRY' for Tobinites

Secondary Education Department Interviews for Positions to Date

JANUARY:
20 - Lindenhurst, N. Y.

FEBRUARY:
3 - Spring Valley, N.Y. - 9 AM - 12.
6 - Fairfax, Va. - Somerset Hotel - 9 AM - 4:30 PM.
6 - Norwood, Mass. - 10 AM.
7 - Burlington, Mass. - 9 AM.
16 - Brockton, Mass. - 9:30 AM.
20-22 San Jose, Calif. - Statler Hilton
27 - Bourne, Mass.

MARCH:
1 - Honolulu, Hawaii
3 - Los Angeles, Calif.
6 - Winchester, Mass. - 9:30 AM.
14 - Meriden, Conn. - 9:30 - 11:30 AM.
14 - Whittier, Calif.
15 - Cleveland, Ohio - 1 - 5 PM.
15 - Marlboro, Md. - 9 AM - 12

APRIL:
3 - Clinton, Conn.
10 - Milwaukee, Wisconsin - 1 - 3 PM.

All on Campus Interviews will be held in Room 203, Administration Bldg.

Additional Interviews

FEBRUARY 4 - Warwick, N.Y., Statler Hilton, 9 AM - 1 PM. Ask for Mr. Epting.
FEBRUARY 27 - Baltimore, Md. 9 AM - 12 Noon. Room 203A.

SPORTS

Events During "Break"...

SPORTS BRIEFS

Boston's Puckster's relax during Finals this week and will not see action until Jan. 24 when they will skate on Holy Cross ice. The JV's start their game at 6:30 P.M., and the revitalized Varsity with its "Irish Line" slip on the blades for an 8:00 encounter.

The next two Varsity games are also away - U. of Vermont (Feb. 1) and our old foes Merrimack (Feb. 4). The team is looking forward to a change of things as it begins its second season.

Coach Luscy's boys are prepping for two really big ones after Hurtin' Week - a home game against Bloomfield College on Jan. 26, and an away game against star stocked Stonehill. The word has it that HOPEFULLY the Bloomfield game will be played in our own gym! Then, the Hoopmen meet Newark College Jan. 31, on the home court; face Lowell State on Feb. 2 at Lowell and come back home to tap-off against Sacred Heart U. on Feb. 4.

A. D. Gus Sullivan and Coach Losoutoff and his staff have their fingers crossed that the gym will be ready for the home games after finals. Let's hope the workers uncross theirs and get baulin! It would be an auspicious (?) sign to be able to play home games on our own court rather than lose initiative on a neutral court. Proximity to the college may increase student participation - the boys deserve your support - that goes for ALL the teams!

The Wrestling team looked great against Emerson, getting revenga for their loss on Dec. 9 by one point - a stunning 28-11 victory with all of State's com- petitors doing a bone-crackin job. Doctor Looney and a small but enthusiastic crowd wa there, BUT it could have bee larger!

FIVE BIG ONES IN A ROW

The track team made a grea showing at the YMCA Meet setting several records. A representative team of 8 also took part in the K of C Meet Satur- day. They took forward to par- ticipating in the other big Boston meet - the B.A.A. on Jan. 28, after which they will meet in the NEAAU Meet on Feb. 1, The next big one is only 3 days later (Feb. 4) when they will take part in the MIT INVITATIONAL.

Grapplers Pin Emerson

On Tuesday evening Jan. 10, the Boston State Wrestling team held its first home match coming off with a 1 win and 3 loss road record. Determined to avenge an earlier loss to Emerson, the Warriors led by Al Lewando and Pete Willis showed the home fans what perseverance can do for a team.

Setting the pace for the evening were Al Freedman and Jim Heffernan our two lightweights who pinned their opponents. The high point of the entire match was Al Lewando who stunned his opponent with aggressiveness and speed. Even though Al won by a decision this match perhaps was the turning point of the evening because it took the spirit out of the Emerson team.

Joe Mackey and Peter Willis both pinned their opponents, thereby sewing up a victory for Coach Shaw.

The invincible Gerry Brown added five more team points by walking on the mats and winning by default. The final score of the match was 28-11.

Remember the next home match is Feb. 1, against Plymouth State. Count on another victory by the Warriors.

FROSH HOCKEY

The Frosh lost a tough one to N.U. Wednesday night 4-3 in overtime. Behind 2-0 in the first period, Boston scored a goal which everyone in the rink saw except the referee and the goal judge, so it was discounted!

Going into the 3rd period 3-0, BSC's Frosh fought to a 3-3 tie and went into overtime. N.U. scored and frustrated Boston's skaters.

BROWN TOPPLES BSC

The Brown University Freshmen tripped the BSC's Frosh 6-2 at Brown in a hard fought game.

Marty Clampton put Boston State on the score board at. 6:21 in the 1st period with assists to Gerry Geary and Lamont Barry. Then, Canadian Terry Moore netted two goals and gave Brown the lead 2-1 at the end of the first period.

The second period saw Clampton score his second goal at 13:45. Then, the roof fell in as the "Bruins" scored three times in a minute and 37 seconds at the end of the second period, and then added another score in the final stanza.

State's Kevin McLatchy made 39 saves while Ron Faverau contributed ten. Brown's goalie Dick McGinnis came up with 33 brilliant stops.

BOSTON OVERWHELMS NASSON

The Frosh looked quite impressive as they rolled to an easy 11-1 win over Nasson College. They wasted no time getting on the score board as Bane Donovan scored first with an assist from Geary after only 25 seconds elapsed. Nasson's only goal came at 6:54 of the 1st as Dave McClellen scored on a breakaway.

The second period saw Clampton score at 6:30, assisted by Geary. At 13:01 Howie Duvall scored his second, assisted by Lynch and Leahy, to end the second period leading 7-1.

second period leading 7-1.

State wasn't satisfied though, as they went to work right away in the 3rd period. At the 3:24 mark Marty Clampton ended a picture play as he scored his third with assists in Barry and Geary. Paul Lentini then scored twice. Marty Clampton ended a superb performance with his fourth goal at 13:54.

WINTER TRACK

Dec. 7	Tufts University
Jan. 7	YMCA Open
Jan. 14	K of C Meet
Jan. 28	BAA Meet
Feb. 1	NEAAU Meet
Feb. 4	MIT Invitational
Feb. 7	U of Maine (Portland)
Feb. 11	U of Vermont
Feb. 18	Colby College
Feb. 25	Amherst Relays
Mar. 11	Union College Schenectday, NY (Invit.)
Mar. 18	U of Conn. Relays

Coach - Billy Squires
Assistant - Jerry Gravel
Co-Captains - Louis Dittami, Bill Flecca
Manager - Gerry Blake

HOCKEY

by Charlie Shubow

Black Labels

In a strong third period Boston State came from behind and defeated the Carling Black Labels 7-4.

The Black Labels, a semi-pro team, looked overpowering the first two periods. Dave Sveden gave the Black Labels a 1-0 lead at the 7:10 mark of the first period when he poked in his own rebound. A minute later State's Wayne Starkey received a pass from Bobby Donovan, skated the length of the ice, around the defense, and beat the Black Label's goalie to tie the score. However, Sveden netted his second goal at 10:50 while the Black Labels were short-handed to take the lead 2-1.

The second period started off slow with neither team being able to get a potent offense going. Then at the 15:15 mark Dave Nichols gave the Black Labels a 3-1 advantage. Two minutes later, Boston's Joe McLean picked up the puck at center ice from a pass by Bob Carnie and sent a blistering shot that caught the inside post to make the score 3-2 at the end of the second frame.

It seemed McLean's goal was the spark the Warriors needed for after only 1:20 seconds elapsed in the third period, Wayne Starkey scored on his own rebound to even the score at 3-3. Only a minute later Sparkling Starkey made it a hat trick by deflecting a Tim Murphy shot past Carling's goal tender to give State the lead for the first time. At the six minute mark, Al Michaels made two brilliant saves, one on a breakaway, to keep BSC in the lead. Then at 9:36 Bob Donovan received a pass from Capt. Frank Kelley and back-handed the puck into the net to give the Warriors a 5-3 advantage. But Carling's Jack Phelan closed the gap to 5-4 at 11:30 while Boston's Bob Walker was serving a penalty for interference. Then Joe McLean again came up with the big play as he tipped in a Paul Davieau shot at 15:15 to up the lead to 6-4. Capt. Kelley put the game out of reach thirty seconds later as he picked up a Bob Carnie pass at center ice, outskated the defense, and slid the puck under the pads of Carling's goalie.

Goalie Al Michaels again put in a superb effort as he made 20 saves. State's answer to Bobby Orr, Wayne Starkey, played a brilliant defensive game but at the same time didn't neglect his offensive play as he shot for three goals. The "Green and Gold" were skating fast and checking hard the whole night, and forced the Black Label's goalie to come up with 31 saves. This was the Warriors second straight victory and the team appears to have gained the momentum necessary for a winning season.

Salem State

Some clutch goaltending by junior Al Michael sparked Boston State to a well-deserved 2-0 victor over arch rival Salem State. The Warriors got thei revenge back from an earlier 5-2 loss to Salem Boston's bright defensive star Wayne Starkey score what proved to be the winning goal with just 1:5 seconds remaining in the second period. Wayne re ceived a pass from forward Bobby Donovan, skate full speed down the left wing, maneuvered past th defense behind the net, and slid the puck beneath th pads of Salem goalie Bobby Quinn. The only othe scoring in the game came at the 2:04 mark of th third period when Bobby "Boom-Boom" Donova whistled a 25 foot slap shot that Quinn didn't se Assists went to Ed Sullivan and, you guessed Wayne Starkey.

Coach Eddie Barry gleaming after the victory attributed the success of the game in the brilliant fore-checking of the Warriors. Because of this the "Vikings" couldn't muster a strong rush throughout most of the game. But when they did Al Michaels rose to the occasion. Al had a total of 25 saves, many of these simply spectacular. The turning point of the game could have been in the third period when Salem's Russ Harnish broke in all alone, but Michaels came up with an unbelievable save to thwart Salem's bid for a comeback. Forward Joe McLean who also played an excellent game stated, "Michaels and our defense saved us. Al was simply superb." The constant pressure of the offense also played a major role in the victory, for they just never gave up. Capt. Frank Kelley, Sullivan, and Donovan comprised the most successful line for BSC. Sparkling Wayne Starkey probably played his greatest game in a Boston State uniform for he was simply all over the ice. He constantly stickhandled around Salem's defense, and if it wasn't for some great goal-tending by Quinn, Wayne might have netted himself a few more goals.

The freshman cheerleaders also put their energies to work. After having missed the team bus, they began their long journey to the Lynn Sports Arena by themselves. With the help of the MBTA and a friendly man with a station wagon, they finally completed their long journey to Lynn and were cheering the hockey team on to victory right from the opening face off.

Coach Barry was quite satisfied with the win and lighted his victory cigar with eight minutes still remaining in the contest. This was State's fourth win in ten starts and a vast improvement is noticed throughout the team. After getting off to a slow start, they're now starting to pl as one cohesive unit and th leads to success. State's talented team and a spirited tea and they should improve ev more as the season progress

CARNIE SWEEPS IT AWAY

SPORTS EXTRA

HOCKEY:

AIC 6 - BSC 3

FROSH HOCKEY:

AIC 2 - BSC 3

K of C Track Meet

Freshmen Relay

BSC First
MIT Second
Central Conn. Third

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII NO. 18 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON FEBRUARY 7, 1967

EXPO 67 SHAPES UP

MONTREAL, Canada (Expo 67) -- North America's biggest and fanciest birthday party is taking shape here, just 40 miles north of the U.S. border, on two man-made islands and a peninsula in the St. Lawrence River.

They call it Expo 67, the Montreal Universal and International Exhibition, and it represents the icing on the cake for Canada's year-long celebration of her 100th anniversary as a confederation.

Continued on page 3

Winter Sports Weekend

Feb. 17 8:PM MIXER Sheraton - Boston
Feb. 18 2:PM Wrestling Meet
Boston State vs Holy Cross
at Boston State Gym
8:PM Basketball
Boston vs Salem
at Catholic Memorial
High School
Feb. 19 6:30PM HOCKEY
BSC Freshman vs Holy Cross Freshman
8:30 BSC Varsity vs Holy Cross Varsity

New State University In Boston?

By ROBERT LEVEY, Globe Reporter

A bill has been filed that would create a new state university in Greater Boston with $100 million bond issue. Rep. Gerald F. O'Leary (D-South Boston - Dorchester) proposes that the current University of Massachusetts branch, Boston State College and Massachusetts College of Art be combined into "State University at Boston", and be located on an undeveloped 100 acre site behind the Chestnut Hill shopping center.

O'Leary said "youngsters in Greater Boston aren't getting the opportunity they deserve in higher education". He is critical of the progress of the new Boston branch of the University of Massachusetts.

Theoretically, the purposes of O'Leary's proposal would be served by the current U Mass-Boston operation in the long run. But O'Leary wants Boston State College merged into the proposed new school with a separate board of seven trustees.

O'Leary's plan is in opposition to the Willis-Harrington Report on education which endorses a single university in the public highter education system. But O'Leary claims he has strong support from Boston legislators.

WRA NEWS

BADMINTON
- Tuesday
- 3:30-5:30
- gym
- Starts February 14

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
- Every Wednesday
- 4:30 - 6:00 PM
- Tobin School
- Starts February 8

CO-ED SQUARE DANCING
- Every Thursday
- 4:30 - 5:30 PM
- Student Lounge
- Starts February 9
- Refreshments

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
- Every Wednesday
- 6:00 - 8:00 PM
- Brookline Pool

SLIMNASTICS
- Every Thursday
- 3:30 - 4:30 PM
- GYM
- Starts February 9

MODERN DANCE
- Every Thursday
- 4:30 - 6:00 PM
- GYM
- Starts February 9

Chalkdust
STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts 02115

566-4545 Ext. 3B

February 6, 1967

Dear Governor Volpe,

The students at the State College at Boston would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the General Court for the funds appropriated to Boston State for the construction of physical education complex. Since the college has expanded from a teacher-training institution to a liberal arts college with such rapid strides, it has been unable to provide the proper facilities for a physical fitness program. Now, at last, this program is within our grasp. But......

October 8, 1966 was the supposed completion date of the physical education complex but an extention of one week was granted. We don't know how long a Farina Corporation week is, but, to the students at Boston State, it is still seven days.

Before assuming office, you were widely acknowledged as a dependable builder. This background of dependablity, we assume, has been brought to the governor's chair. We do not think you would allow this as a builder, we hope you don't condone it as a governor.

Perhaps no action has been taken on this matter because you have not been informed of the existing conditions.

So then, we come to the second purpose of this letter. We wanted to inform you of what has been or, better still, what has not been done with the funds allotted. In short, the gym building has not been completed.

Would the Office of the Governor be able to give the students at the State College at Boston any information when and if the Farina Corporation will honor its contract with the Commonwealth?

Respectfully,

James F. Roche

James F. Roche
Editor-in-Chief

Chalkdust
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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James F. Roche
Managing Editor
Maureen A. Ferris
Editorial Chairmen — Maureen O'Keefe
Advisor — Mr. William Kean

WHAT'D THEY SAY?

BY BILL STONE

The incoming freshman class for the spring semester is full of questions! When we were assembled in the Kennedy building last Friday the Thirteenth for course selection, we were all confused at once.

Accompanied by boyfriends, former classmates, and upperclassmen, we cowered against the walls outside room 307K, awaiting administrative instructions for the next four years.

Dr. Bond, the Dean of the College, was the first member of the administration to welcome us to Boston State. The tension mounted as freshmen asked each other, "Who's he? What'd he say? What page is it on?" (ED. NOTE Mistakes in course selection have yet to be announced; but some frosh selected a major in accounting).

Dr. O'Hara, the Dean of the Graduate School, calmed us down by showing us the alternatives to the four prescribed courses of studies at Boston State. His sincerity seemed to exude from his prescribed speech in such a manner that we knew he was trying to help us, not fill empty classrooms.

When Mr. Reagan returned to the speaker's podium, he introduced Mr. John J. Kelly, Jr., Dean of Men. Mr. Kelly frankly told us we had two alternatives to studying at the State College at Boston. "Both alternatives," said Mr. Kelly, "are connected with extensive work for the United States Government." The Dean, with emphatic simplicity, also explained the class cutting rules here at State. By the way, what's a cut?

Mr. Kelly descended the speaker's platform after introducing the Dean of Women, Miss Powers and Miss Linnehan. The cheerful Miss Powers, speaking for herself and Dr. Linnehan, welcomed the women freshmen to State. With pleasantness and firmness, she explained to her future teachers the rules which will govern their stay at State.

Following the Deans of Women was Ronald Areglado, the President of the Student Government Association. Ron, a member of the '67 graduating class, informed us of the student activities at State, the winter social calendar and the friendliness of the student body.

After the guest speakers had finished Dr. Bond reminded us of the most important matters covered that afternoon. We were then taken on a tour of the campus by a group of junior guides. They reminded us that Friday the Thirteenth was a lucky day for freshmen. Boy, we sure hope they are right.

All College Musical

Try-outs for the All College Musical, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Annie Get Your Gun", will be held the week of Feb. 5th. If you wish to hold a major roll in the musical, attendance at the tryouts is compulsory.

If you wish to obtain further information about the musical, see either Bill DeTellis or Phil Jones in the Chalkdust office.

Remember, talent is NOT the only necessity for participation. Sincerity and hard work are important counter-parts, also. There are parts for any one who enjoys acting, singing or dancing. There are also many jobs for those with stage fright, such as stage crew, make-up, costumes.

The musicals in the past have proven to be fun for cast, crew and audience. This year we hope to continue this trend by making our rehearsals enjoyable, as well as worthwhile. The time and place of the try-outs will be posted in advance on the cafeteria door.

Yearbook Notice

L
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'67

Members of the Senior Class who have not yet paid their dues are reminded that they can order a yearbook through the Lampas Office in Room 210 K or at the special table which will be set up in the cafeteria during Second Trimester. The cost of the book for those who have not paid their dues will be $25.00. Members of the class who have already paid their dues will receive a book without extra charge. A deposit of $10.00 paid before March 1 will insure you a book. Delivery of all yearbooks will be made just prior to Senior Week in June. Order forms which must be filled out will be available at the table and in the Lampas Office. This form is your receipt for the book.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

When the "Chalk it up to Chalky" column was first initiated, I was under the impression that its purpose was to get real answers to student problems, and possibly catalyze corrective actions. Unfortunately, Chalky seems to specialize in thinking up silly and unconstructive answers. A few recent examples:

"Angry" asks (28 November) why we must have classes the day after Thanksgiving. Chalky insults the writer's intelligence by answering that we must have a certain number of class days each term. The real question, of course, is not why we must have classes, but why we must have them this particular day, rather than some other day (such as one of the days between terms).

"Disgruntled Driver" asks (9 January) why there can't be more legal parking zones near the college. Chalky answers that the Traffic Commission has decided the streets must be kept clear for emergency vehicles. As anyone can tell merely by strolling the local streets during the day, the Traffic Commission might as well "decide" that henceforth all cars must be parked on the moon.

Ann Onymous" asks (January 17) why we can't have clean floors and blackboards. Chalky replies by explaining why no such work can be done during the day (by the way, just what DOES the day staff do?), so must be done by the night shift. But Chalky doesn't bother to tell us why they don't clean, either; perhaps they keep the lights off to save electricity? In any case, the real question - why does the administration permit such filthy conditions? - is not even approached. For Chalky's benefit, may I add that through personal observation, I know the janitorial staff does not spend a great deal of its time erasing blackboards and picking up papers.

I will admit that there is a certain humorous character to Chalky's column; but in this respect I think he is easily outclassed by the SGA reports. Hence I feel that Chalky's column is essentially a waste of good newspaper space, which could much better be devoted to a real discussion of the college's and students' problems. So until Chalky gets to the root of the problems raised by his correspondents, I suggest that he shut up.

Sincerely,
/s/ Robin Ault
Mathematics Department.

Dear fellow good eaters,

It has become rather obvious that the only way one can get a lunch and sit down in our cafeteria is: 1. join the faculty and eat in the reserved dining room, or 2. walk up to the card playing students and proceed to spill coffee or some other delectable item on them until they move. Since neither of these methods is acceptable, I would like to propose a different system. I propose that the fourth period be extended to 1:00 PM. During this time the cafeteria would only be open to students who have been assigned this time to indulge in one of life's more enjoyable moments, that is eating their meals with a reasonable amount of peace and solace. While this may result in split lectures for certain classes, the schedule could be arranged so that no professor would be faced with more than is absolutely necessary. While this may or may not be an acceptable solution, it is intended to start some sort of action to aleviate the presently inadeauate cafeteria conditions.

James D. Johnson

Alaska Rural School Project

How far would you go to teach? Frank Darnell, Director of the Alaska Rural School Project at the "University of Alaska", extends an invitation to all future and experienced teachers who might be interested in the possibility of teaching in Alaskan "bush" villages to learn of the potential there during a series of special meetings and film showings to be held in Boston this week.

On February 9, in the Gardner Room of the Sheraton Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, at 2:30 p.m., and again at 8:00 p.m., Mr. Darnell and other staff members of the University of Alaska will describe and discuss teaching opportunities in those areas of Alaska primarily populated by Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts. For a more vivid idea of the educational situation, a film written and produced by Lowell Thomas, Jr., "North to Teach", will be shown. The film, produced specially for the University of Alaska by Thomas, was designed for the special purpose of informing interested persons of the living conditions that might be encountered in remote Alaskan villages and to stress the need for improved teacher competencies there.

Rural Alaska, or the "bush" as Alaskans know it, has unique problems which the Alaskan Rural School Project hopes to ameliorate with its training institute for teachers newly assigned to the villages, and with the development of materials appropriate to that environment and culture. The University of Alaska is eager to reach those persons who are attracted by Alaska's environment and the educational needs of culturally diverse children. The University also attempts research in determining teacher traits, educational techniques, and curriculum materials, hoping for development that might tend to improve pupil achievement in remote village schools. People with interests in unique educational research problems are invited to the meetings along with prospective teachers to learn more of what is being done in Alaska in research on these special topics.

For those persons unable to attend either showing, University of Alaska staff members will be available for conferences all day long at the Sheraton Boston Hotel on Friday, February 10. Small group showings of the film may also be arranged on Friday.

CLUB NEWS

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats held their first meeting of the spring trimester on Wednesday, February 1, during Club Hour. President Michele Wentzelle, after welcoming John Tieso, the President of the Young Republicans who was present as an Honorary Guest, began by discussing the recent trip of the Young Democrats to an eastern conference of the National Federation of Young Democrats at Washington, D.C. She was disturbed by the absence of scheduled speakers such as Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and New York Senator Robert Kennedy.

Michelle Wentzell
and
John Tieso

The question of being chartered by the National College of Young Democrats was raised. State's Young Democrats have repeatedly declined and will continue to decline to rejoin the National College on the grounds that it has failed to uphold its original purpose.

The discussion then turned to the legislation which the Young Democrats have submitted to the state legislature. It includes bills on education, on absentee balloting in the primaries as an amendment to the constitution, on a Children's Division in the Attorney General's Office, and on an extension of the minimum wage only for those people who support children.

John Tieso then took the floor to comment on the Young Democrats bill on education. He expressed his support for this bill which gives priority to high school graduates and transfer students who wish to enter state and community colleges in Massachusetts. He proceeded to mention another bill which has been submitted by Representative O'Leary and to which he felt the Young Democrats bill might possibly be affixed.

His praise and suggestions for improvement of the bill were warmly accepted by the audience. After a thank-you from John Tieso for being invited as an Honorary Guest of the Young Democrats, the meeting was dismissed.

Next Wednesday, February 8, the Young Democrats plan to meet in Room 480 in the State House at 10:30 a.m. at which time their bill on education will be discussed.

U.S. Pavilion Tops Expo

Continued from page 1

This frosting won't be cheap. Canada alone is investing at least $350,000,000 in Expo 67, and 70 other countries that will participate are spending hundreds of millions more for the most dazzling array of international pavilions ever erected in one place.

At least 13,000,000 Americans are expected to cross the border next year to help Canadians celebrate their nation's centennial, and approximately half of them (about 6,000,000) will visit the mammoth Montreal exhibition during its six-month run, April 28 to October 27.

It stacks up as the greatest short-term tourist migration ever recorded.

U.S. Pavilion Under Construction

Expo 67 will be the first International exhibition of the "First Category" ever held in the Western Hemisphere, and only the third ever. Because it enjoys the official sanction of the Bureau of International Exhibitions (B.I.E.) in Paris, it has attracted the support of governments from all parts of the world.

Reaffirming its long-standing friendship for Canada, the United States is building one of the largest and most eye-catching pavilions as a result of a $9,300,000 appropriation by Congress.

The Communist world will be represented by the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Cuba.

"MAN AND HIS WORLD"

True to the traditions of world exhibitions, Expo 67 carries a theme that tests the ingenuity and stimulates the intelligence of the participants. The pavilions and special events at Expo 67 will portray "Man and His World," a theme drawn from the works of the French writer and aviator, Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

In his book "Wind, Sand and Stars" ("Terre des Hommes"), Saint-Exupery said: "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution, one helps to build the world."

Expo 67's central theme will be expressed through five major sub-themes depicting man as creator, explorer, producer, provider, and member of the community.

Ever since the first world's fair at London's Crystal Palace in 1851, world exhibitions have been noted for unusual and dramatic architecture. Expo 67 is no exception.

American visitors are sure to be impressed by their government's bid to steal the show. The U.S. Pavilion will be the tallest on the grounds, a 20-story aluminum-framed plastic bubble. Shaped as a geodesic dome, it is the brainchild of famed architect-engineer Buckminster Fuller. The exhibit will portray "Creative America," with emphasis on technology and space conquests.

But the Soviet Union is mounting a formidable challenge. Moscow (which will observe the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1967) is erecting a huge pavilion topped by a cantilevered roof. The $15,000,000 pavilion's major attraction promises to be a room where visitors will experience weightlessness, just as the astronauts do.

Canada, befitting the host country, is spending more than $20,000,000 on a pavilion that it hopes will dominate the 1,000-acre, canal-laced Exhibition site. Shaped as an inverted pyramid rising nearly 200 feet, the structure will project a dramatic image of Canada's contribution to international culture and commerce.

Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Japan, India, Australia, Brazil, Mexico, Israel -- all are preparing elaborate pavilions. So are dozens of younger countries. At Africa Place, 22 nations will jointly demonstrate how the Dark Continent is striding into the modern era without sacrificing its unique and exotic native cultures. The five Scandinavian countries are joining hands in a pavilion that will show the finest in design and culture. The nations of the Arab League are sponsoring a cooperative pavilion, and the Latin American nations will jointly host the exciting Plaza de las Americas.

Besides the national and theme pavilions, three American states -- New York, Maine, and Vermont -- are participating. So is the city of Paris. The United Nations is sponsoring an exhibit. Several dozen of Canada's leading corporations will also take part. In the spirit of ecumenism, eight Christian faiths are co-sponsoring a single pavilion dedicated to religious brotherhood.

Architects serving all these participants have been given free rein in their choice of design concepts and materials. As a result, visitors will be surrounded by a variety of structural shapes on their journey through the "world in miniature" that is rising on schedule on the banks of the fast-flowing St. Lawrence River.

The Way I See It

by Peggy Ann Davidson

Because Senator Dirksen cut a record and is making guest appearances, he has to join the performer's union. When you think about it, it's easy to see that the idea of Cary Grant becoming president may not be too unrealistic!

Last year Gov. Volpe faced a Democratic legislature and the name of the game was sales tax vs. graduated income tax. This year Gov. Volpe faces a Democratic legislature and the name of the game may be compulsory insurance vs. financial responsibility. Will it too have a run on stage of 14 months?

A bill has been filed for the 1967 legislature session that would raise the minimum salary of public school teachers to $5500. At least one legislator has discovered that even teachers can't live on bread alone!

Around income tax time the citizen may question the statement, "A government created by the people, for the people...

Cardinal Spellman is now officially a member of the 'In' group. He's been denounced by Moscow and Hanoi

Propaganda is fine when its ours and a nasty trick when its somebody else's

Jean Dixon's predictions make one feel so uneasy so, for this year at least, people will find peace of mind by not believing in her powers

Until ex-commissioner Mc Carthy took office very few citizens knew that there was an Office of Administration and Finance.

Income Tax time is hard for college students too. Waiting for a refund check is rough on your nerves.

Beantown Beat

BY KATHIE TOBIH

"Funeral in Berlin" starring Michael Caine is, to quote a hippy-dippy expression "real Boss." The movie dealing with the exploits of secret agent Harry Palmer, is a sequel to "The Ipcress File." In "Ipcress..." we first see Harry, a onetime crook, giving up his fast-paced, heart-stopping way of life to settle down to a peaceful existence - spying. In "Funeral in Berlin", Harry states that the authorities felt his services would be more useful out of prison rather than in.

In the sequel, we find our hero getting involved with a Russian Big wig, played by Oscar Homolka, who wants to defect to the West. Or does he? Believing there's a little good in everybody, our super sleuth devises a way for our Russian to enter West Berlin in a coffin, complete with a "Bereaving widow" who flys the scene swinging her pocketbook as soon as she has been paid for her "services."

Good old trustworthy, reliable Harry receives a great big surprise, however, when he opens the coffin. Guess what he finds? I'll never tell!!

At this point, a lot of questions arise in the viewer's mind. You may even find yourself losing the story for a while, the reason for this being that no explanations are given. Have no fear, though, because by the time the last shot is fired, everything falls neatly into place. Well, almost. The most fun of seeing this movie seems to be arranging the pieces of the puzzle and figuring out motives over a cup of coffee.

Harry Palmer, the handsome, SAAM-packed man that he is, naturally has to have a love interest. This part is very ably "filled in" by Eva Renzi who plays a nasty, mean, rather rotten, Israeli agent. Honest, she's really a bad girl!

All in all, "Funeral in Berlin" adds up to a fast moving, thrill packed motion picture. Never once is there a lull. The plot is tightly woven together and is free from hidden meanings and interpretations. Michael Caine, who starred in "Alfie" and "Gambit" comes across as a witty, self-assured actor who contributes a great deal to the success and enjoyment of the picture. Why not give it a whirl?

That's all for now on Beantown Beat. See you next issue. . . .

New Newman Chaplain

Fr. Robert Bullock, Newman Chaplain, has asked Fr. Thomas Ferrick to assist him in working with the students this year. (Fr. Bullock, as is well known, is Director of the Newman Apostolate in the Archdiocese of Boston).

Fr. Ferrick, a graduate of Holy Cross College and St. John's Seminary, was a chaplain at Dartmouth College for 3 years and has taken graduate courses at Boston College in counseling and guidance.

Father hopes to meet as many students as possible and can be found in his office daily from 10:30 to 3:00 p.m.

A new board of directors will be elected on Feb. 8 and will be in charge of organizing a program of skating and theatre parties and a faculty lecture series as part of the Newman aim of service to the academic community.

NEWMAN: Service to the Academic Community

GENERAL MEETING -- Wednesday, Feb. 8, 10:30 a.m. Room 406K -- All students and faculty welcome.

BUSINESS

A. The choosing of a Board of Directors.

B. Outlining a Program to include:

1. Intercollegiate Retreat
2. A Faculty lecture series
3. Skating and Theatre Parties
4. Social Action with ABCD -- Lynn Moncreiff

Chaplain: Father Thomas M. Ferrick

Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Daily

(l. to r.) Douglas Lake, Helen Donovan(Library), Dr Thomas Lake Mrs. Lake(History Dept.), and BeverlyAnn Lake pictured at the New York Debutante Assembly. Miss Lake was presented at this affair held in the Waldorf-Astoria at the beginning of January.

Volunteer Service Bureau —— *“The Voluntee*

The Volunteer Service Bureau of State College at Boston was initiated in 1960 on the principle of service for others. Our primary aim is to serve local agencies that are in need of volunteer assistance.

The Bureau serves many types of agencies such as: hospitals with recreational programs for patients of all ages and regular bedside care, settlement houses with planned activities and tutoring programs which enable an undergraduate to exercise a special skill, programs for the blind, Y's with various activities, agencies where mentally retarded are taught fundamental math and reading skills and engage in social recreation programs, scout groups, centers for the emotionally disturbed, guidance centers, religious organizations, Girl's and Boy's clubs, nursing homes, schools, and many other types of agencies.

The procedure for becoming a member is fairly easy. If you are interested in volunteering or just as important are volunteering now, see Miss DeAngelis in the Health, Education and Recreation Department or any member of the executive committee. All that you do is fill out a registration form and we give you the name and number of the person to get in contact with. You will make arrangements yourself about when you should go and how long. The Volunteer Service Bureau is therefore a referral agency.

This organization is sponsored by SGA and open to both men and women. Men are urgently needed for work in coaching, hospitals, tutoring, or leading activities in settlement houses.

Miss DeAngelis or any member of the executive committee will be most willing to provide more information in respect to the program and the needs of the people of our community. VSB will be in the cafeteria foyer during registration week in order to register new members and answer any questions you may have.

After you have registered and made contact with the agency we would like to hear from you as to how you are doing. At the end of the year you should report back to us the number of hours you have served. At the annual WRA-VSB banquet, volunteer certificates are awarded, and for exceptional service of one-hundred hours or more a sterling silver pin of the Volunteer Service Bureau emblem will be awarded.

So far this year VSB has had many events, the most outstanding of which were the two special services. For Halloween, VSB gave a party at the Christ Child Settlement House in Cambridge. The event was chaired by Jean Garvin and Pat O'Brien and many many other members donated their time and talent to the various activities. VSB conducted a program for fifty young children between the ages of seven and twelve. Various games such as the stringed doughnut game were played and later the children were served hot dogs, milk and pastries.

At the Hartford Nursing Home in Dorchester we held a Christmas party for thirty men and women. Ths event was chaired by Karen Amendolare. The patients were served their suppers by the volunteers after their trays had been decorated with favors and pastries. After their supper the members went from room to room singing Christmas Carols and passing out gifts. This also proved to be an entertaining and rewarding experience. Besides these special events VSB had an introductory meeting for new members; a showing of slides of State College Volunteers in Action, organized by Miss DeAngelis, Joanne Platec and Cathy Mc Grath; and many executive planning meetings.

In addition to the activities directed by the Executive Committee of the VSB, the following special events were sponsored by VSB and planned and conducted by students in the Recreation and Leadership Course and Physical Education and Recreation for the Mentally Retarded: a Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas party at the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children; two Christmas Parties at the Boston City Hospital Pediatrics Division; a special program at the Christ Child Settlement House in Cambridge and an entertainment night for the Golden Age Club of Brookline.

Besides these activities, Volunteer Service Bureau also acts as a referral agency for other clubs such as the Psychology Club and Newman Club.

All things considered we have had a successful semester but in order to make a more successful second semester we need more volunteers. If you have any idea of volunteering or would like to find out more about VSB do not hesitate to see Miss DeAngelis or any member of the executive committee.

Executive Committee:

Co-chairmen:

Maureen Coyne - Ruth Gregory

Members:

Carol Ambrose
Karen Amendolare
Gemma Beahan
Helen Burke
Jean Garvin
Vivian Goldberg
Dorothy Johnson
Regina Kandraska
Patty McEntee
Cathy McGrath
Diane Murphy
Patricia O'Brien
John La Spina
Lorena Sault
John Shea
Bill Lydon
Sandra Akmentins
Joanne Platec

--Ruth Gregory '67

irit in Action"

HOCKEY TEAM ON THE

The State College at Boston varsity hockey team has a schedule mapped out which is rigorous on one hand, and yet enjoyable on the other.

Not only does the team practice many hours to prepare for a game either at home or away but the team also acts as unofficial roving-ambassadors for BSC.

Such was the case on February 1, 1967. UVM, the University of Vermont, was the predetermined opponent of Boston State on the above date in Vermont.

Ed Barry, BSC's hockey coach, with the assistance of managers, Tom Reardon and Pete Golden, assembled the team at Boston Arena for a 3 P.M. departure on Tuesday, January 31st. Without much delay, the team took to the road and started the long trip to Burlington, Vt., the home of UVM. Five hours later after travelling through the picturesque states of New Hampshire and Vermont, BSC's delegates of "fun-on-ice" made their appearance in Vermont's largest city.

BSC's delegation of 21 and bus with driver descended on the motel and added to the scene a touch of Boston. The team never travels incognito any longer since the destination sign of the charter announces Boston State College.

Unable to secure ice for a practice session due to a tight intramurel program, the team and compatriots scattered to and fro with what could be called "unwinding" ease. To the university went some, to the road took others, to rest--a few.

UVM, situated on a 400 acre tract, is in the heart of Burlington. New and old buildings of venerable "Old New England, along with construction, create a distinct collegiate atmosphere. With room to spare and space not wanting, BSC compares not well. But.... whereas UVM has land and buildings, BSC has students.

The phys ed complex is a sportsman's paradise. This $6-7 million structure includes everything from a field house to handball courts, an ice skating arena to a natatorium (swimming pool). What a dream!

The rink was a dream but when BSC donned its uniforms and skated on the ice, the bubble burst. An eight game famine on wins was broken by UVM. Before a large crowd, which included a small but distinguished cheering section for Boston (Pres. Looney et al.), Vermont defeated Boston.

Two goals apiece by captain Uihlein and Jack Semler, plus two assists by Lee Roy, set the pace for UVM. Boston got on the scoreboard first at 17:20 of the first period when Frank Kelley slammed one in with Bob Donovan getting the assist. Just two minutes later the Catamounts knotted the count at 1-1 when Uihlein, with an assist by Roy, banged later one in at 15:16. Five minutes later the Catamounts took the lead for good when Semler scored from five feet out. This goal came while BSC was one man short and gave UVM a 2-1 lead.

For eight minutes of the second period neither team scored, but the Cats were keeping the pressure on Al Michaels in the net.

Uihlein put UVM ahead, 3-1, when he scored on a breakaway at mid ice. The Warriors cut the gap in the third to 4-2 whon Dave Crusco slipped one past goalie John Hynes at the 10:05 mark. Joe Vigliotti got the assist.

Hynes, in the nets for UVM, came up with 17 saves. Al Michaels had 25 saves for Boston State. At times in the game, it seemed that the Warriors were playing against eight men.

Disappointed by this loss, The Warriors continued and scheduled a practice, Thursday morning at UVM. Starting for home in a snowstorm, the BSC special arrived in Boston about 4:30 P.M. Thursday afternoon.

Practice, scheduled for Friday morning at 9:00 A.M. was the start of another road trip.

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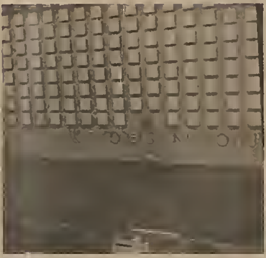
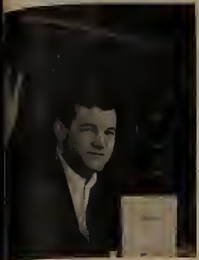
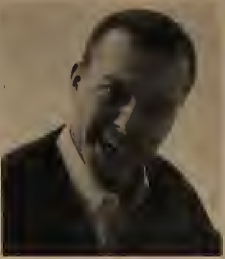


UNIVERSITY
VERMONT

ROAD U.V.M.-VERMONT

BY JAMES F. ROCHE





WARRIORS IMPROVE RECORD 10-4

by Andy diPaulo

Following a disastrous road trip Virginia, where they were beat- by the Quantico Marines on two uccessive nights 92 to 70 and 90 78, and an arduous two-week ayover due to finals the Boston tate basketball squad returned to ction and prepared for their long tretch of eleven remaining games ine of them at home.

As of this writing four of these ames have been played with the esults and commentary as fol-ws:

Boston State 102 - Bloomfield 43 - This game unquestionably emonstrated the capacity for the arriors to score points from all ver the floor. With Joe Casey itting from underneath and pulling own both offensive and defensive oards he ended the game by being op scorer with 19 points. Both aptain George MacKay (16 points) nd Rod Forbes (14 points) quite learly revealed why they are re-arded as being Coach Loscutof's ost valuable shooters. Don Cotter layed an outstanding game at the uard position with 15 points over-ll - 10 alone in the third quarter. It was an over-all team effort ith the bench being used freely and thereby enabling every player to score. Bloomfield was totally overwhelmed and could not stop Boston's scoring attack nor begin one of their own.

Stonehill 66 - Boston State 65- Stonehill, long regarded as being one of the top small college basketball teams in New England, was narrowly missed being upset by a hepped up Boston State squad. Long awaited as being one of the most exciting games of the season, it proved to be an understatement. Tremendous shooting by George MacKay and Rod Forbes in the first half gave Boston a 40 to 31 lead as they left the floor. Strong defense by both sides however proved to be the key in this game as Boston played strong ball right up until the last five minutes. Then a rash of fouls against Boston and the rapid point getting of Stonehill startled the Warriors and they faltered. With 2 minutes remaining Forbes fouled out and then so did Casey. Stonehill fought back to tie the game and then with but 15 seconds remaining took the lead and held on to win by one point. In the evening the Stonehill J. V.'s whipped the Boston State J. V.'s 89 to 61.

Newark College 59 - Boston State 57 - In almost the exact manner in which Boston dropped their preceding game to Stonehill they once again faltered in the last quarter.

Rod Forbes was unquestionably cold, but Ted Stevenson compensated for this with an excellent shooting game. However, even with MacKay hitting for 21 points Joe Casey and the remainder of the squad became ice cold. Behind 36 to 33 at half-time, they surged to a one point lead at 3/4's but fell back again in the last period. Utilizing a full court press in the attempting to regain possession of the ball with just a minute remaining the team once again proved to be too anxious and by fouling Newark it gave the New Jersey squad a chance to ice it away with only 2 points. So in these last two games there was a difference of only 3 points between a win and a loss.

Boston State 74 - Lowell State 60 - Urged on by Eileen Milmore and her loyal cheerleading squad the Warriors broke a back-to-back losing streak. Any team which can hold the explosive Lowell squad to 60 points in their gym is doing something out of the ordinary. Well extraordinary they were that night with another concentrated team effort. Ball hawking, fighting for rebounds and setting up plays the Warriors completely dominated the game throughout. Lowell never had the lead once and their usually potent offense was completely overshadowed by the Boston defense. Once again Loscy used his bench freely with high scoring honors going to Forbes and MacKay, each with 19 followed closely by Casey with 15.

SPORTS

Warriors Crush Crusaders 13-6

Boston State overcame a late Holy Cross comeback to defeat the Crusaders 13-6 at the Worcester Arena. it was the Cross' second loss in nine outings.

The goal of State's Joe McLean at 3:07 of the first period, opened up the festivities with an assist from wing-mate Mike Morrissey. Just 14 seconds later the MCM line of McLean, Bob Cunio, and Morrissey combined again with Morrissey netting the goal. Next it was the defense who took over as the tandem of Hank Quigg and Wayne Starkey provided Boston with a 3-0 lead with a blistering shot from the point by Starkey. After the Holy Cross goalie was assessed a penalty Paul Davieau set up Bob Cunio who with brilliant stick-handling split the defense to increase the lead. Wayne Starkey set up the next goal as he skated up the ice around the defense and fed Jim Palumbo all alone in front of the net who slipped the puck past the Crusader net minder.

Twenty seconds later Tim Murphy retrieved the puck in a scramble in front of the Holy Cross net and poked it past HC goalie Bob Johnson to up the total to six. The Crusaders netted their only goal of the first period at 16:28 when Bill Butler beat Al Michaels. The Warriors forced the HC goalie to come up with 19 saves in the first period while Al Michaels blocked ten shots.

The second period got off to a slow start with neither teams able to sustain any offensive rush. At 12:24 Ed Sullivan received a perfect pass from Wayne Starkey and slid the puck in the net. Less than a minute later Hank Quigg poked in a rebound off a Tim Murphy shot set up by Joe Vigliotti. After another minute elapsed Dave Crusco completed a picture play with brilliant passes from Jim Palumbo and Paul Davieau. At 16:32 the potent "Irish" line combined to make it double figures.

Capt. Frank Kelley passed to Ed Sullivan whose shot was saved, but Bobby Donovan was there to put in the rebound. Holy Cross' Bill Butler scored his second goal at 18:27 while State was short handed. Gerry Riley then scored for the Cross on a break away that ended the second period with the Warriors leading 10-3 John Wappel was in the nets for State and had 7 saves.

At the 15 second mark of the third period Matt Byrne closed the gap to 10-4. At 10:34 Frank Hartig scored the fourth goal in a row for the "Purple and White" with two Warriors serving in the penalty box. After that goal State started to fly once again. At 12:43 Ed Sullivan received a beautiful pass from Bobby Donovan and scored his second of the evening. At 14:10 Ed made it a hat trick, notching his third goal with assists going to Kelley and Bob Walker. At 15:57 Joe Vigliotti scored the 13th with an assist to Capt. Kelley. Jay Gibbons scored for Holy Cross with only 12 seconds remaining in the game while once again State was short handed. Jerry Cannon had 8 saves for BSC in the third period.

Any game where 19 goals are scored has to be exciting and this one was no exception. Boston State was skating fast the whole night and clearly showed a definite territorial edge in play. Sparkling Wayne Starkey put in another great effort with two goals and two assists. Other plaudits should also go to Ed Sullivan for his three goal performance, Capt. Kelley for his three assists, and to defensemen Paul Davieau and Hank Quigg for their two assists. This was State's seventh win in 14 games. These same two teams will have another encounter on Feb. 19 at the Boston Arena rounding out the Winter Sports Weekend.

Frosh Scalp H.C. 9-1

The Boston State Freshme handily defeated the Holy Cross Frosh 9-1. This was the Warrior's seventh win in twelve starts.

The first line for the Freshme saw converted defenseman Dick Kelley centering Howie Duvall and Mike Lynch. They finally connected at 12:48 of the first period when Duvall scored with assists to Kelly and Lynch while Holy Cross had a man advantage. The "Red" line with Gerry Geary centering Marty Capton and Lamont Barry was next to get on the scoreboard. At 13:57 Geary connected with assists to linemates Clapton and Barry.

The second period got off to a quick start. Dick Kelley won the opening face-off, passed to Mike Lynch whose slap shot from the blue line caught the inside post. Holy Cross scored its only goal of the game at the 47 sec mark. At 3:17 Bane Donovan s from point and beat the HC goalie with his slap shot. At 4:48 Di Kelley back-handed the puck int the net with assists to Joe Cam bell and Rich Craven.

Mike Lynch opened the scorin in the third period at 7:48 wi assists to Duvall and Campbell Just 15 seconds later Lynch scor his third goal with Joe Campbe getting another assist. Ric Craven scored 35 seconds late on a beautiful set up by Howi Duvall. Duvall netted himself goal at 11:36 with Lynch and Crave assisting.

Boston State had 54 shots net and outclassed Holy Cross night. Even Dick Kelley took two Crusaders in a wrestli match. It was an impressi victory for the "little" Warrio

New England AAAU - Open Weightlifting

The Huntington YMCA will be the site of the New England AAAU Open Weightlifting Meet and Physique Contest on Saturday, February 18, beginning at 10 a.m.

This tournament will see attempts at breaking official weightlifting records including National and World records in the Heavyweight class.

Among the outstanding personalities in attendance at last year's meet was Bob Hoffman of the York Barbell Company, coach of the United States and Olympic Weightlifting Teams, who was named United States Sports Ambassador to other countries in the world. Outstanding lifter of the meet was Barry Whitcomb of the York Barbell Team, a member of the United States Team and a National Champ, who totalled more than 900 lbs.

Weigh-in for participants will be 9 a.m. for 123-132-148 lb. class, lifting starts 10 a.m.; weigh-in for 165-181 lb. class, 12 noon; weigh-in for 198 and Heavyweight class, 3 p.m.; "Mr. Muscles" contest, check-in at 5 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in each of the three classes. Trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th places will be awarded in the physique contest in both classes for men over and under 5'8".

For entry form and complete information contact Mr. George Heos, Physical Education Department, Huntington YMCA, 316 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass., 02115.

The Forgotten Sport at Boston State

by Dick Rappoli

Contrary to popular beliefs a baseball team does exist at your school.

Baseball is listed in the Boston State College catalogue as an athletic activity as are basketball, hockey, track, cross country and wrestling. Being listed under the same heading I request equal attention by our athletic department.

All the athletes at State have been allowed to register early so that a conflict between their academic program and athletic schedule could be ironed out. The baseball team has not been extended that courtesy. There are many other favors given the other sports that are not given to baseball such as varsity lockers, teacher preference, trips, adequate equipment and probably many other courtesies extended to the deserving athlete. At the moment we do not have a coach. We have no one we can go to so we can discuss our new season and the problems we are having. We do not have any representative in the athletic department and it doesn't seem as if anyone cares about our problems.

Last year your team had an 11-6 record which should be a news flash to most of you. We have lost only one player and that was our captain, Kevin Lyons, who we all respected and admired, not only for his athletic ability but also for his academic achievements. With all but Lyons coming back we should be that much stronger, but we hope that we will be strenghtened by new students and those that might have been cut too hastily last spring. We are not worried about our new coach because whoever it may be we have complete confidence in Mr. Sullivan's judgment.

Like most activities at State our baseball games are ignored by the Student Body. The students at State, and that includes myself, are always complaining that they are treated like high school kids. We say our social activities do not compare to the other colleges. Well maybe it's our fault! Lets get the hell out of the cafeteria and start acting like college students. Instead of dumping on our school all the time let us start building it up by either participating or supporting our school functions. Unlike the other activities I am not going to make an appeal for attendance. Instead I am going to make a request that you should not attend our home games if you value your life. Marcella Park is located in Roxbury surrounded by one of Boston's slum areas. Most of our spectators consist of the inhabitants of the surrounding scenery. They are for the most part drunks and trouble makers. A member the team had to go to court h spring because he was attacked b four of the inhabitants. After assault on the ball player the t came to his rescue. The neighborhood then came to the rescue of four boys. Next District Ten ca to the rescue of the team. T three that were caught got s months. When the verdict w known our team and the neig borhood decided to call a truce We let them steal our baseballs harass the ball players, thr rocks and empty liquor bottles us in return for the priviledge playing on the field.

We may be a forgotten sport Boston State, but we will alwa be remembered by the people th surround our home field.

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Chalkdust
VOL. XIII NO. 19 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

THE SANDELLES

SGA Larynx

by Leo deNatale and Bill Kelly

Because of the lack of adequate ommunications existing at Boston tate, the SGA has decided to introduce a new column in CHALKDUST which we hope will not be s boring as reading the cut and ried minutes of SGA. Upcoming events and subjects which will ffect the student body will be overed in a manner which we hink will be pleasing to the pal- ale and not offensive to the ol- actory mucosa. In this way we ope that the students will be more ware of the events concerning hem.

At this time we would like to e-inform the students that it is e right and privilege of any udent of the school to attend e SGA meetings which are held ery Friday at 4:00 p.m. These eetings actually serve as an open rum for students to voice their pinions and grievances on all llege matters.

Another point which we would ke to bring out is that the SGA set up an events calendar in SGA office and committee rman Mary Grassa has been oted as saying among other gs that copies of this calendar be mimeographed for the tire student body in the near .

The purpose of this calendar

If Lincoln Lived

by P. RUSSO

He was born in a rude frontier log cabin. His formal education was less than one year. His first attempt for the seat of state legislature was unsuccessful and later in his bid for the senate seat, he lost.

Although beset by many hindrances in his life, determination and a strong desire to see his country united and free, were the necessary elements that brought Abe Lincoln to the eyes of the nation. In his famous debates with Stephon Douglas, Lincoln stirred the country with the familiar words, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." This "house" as he called it, was the nation to which he soon came to serve and for which he later died.

Lincoln's task as President, from its first hour, was not easy. Before he had even taken his seat as president, the "house" had begun to divide. Shortly after he took office, the memorable war broke out. After years of toil and struggle, Lincoln saw his "house" again united.

Now, a century later, one cannot help but wonder what Mr. Lincoln's impression of his "house" would be.

Sentiment Reigns on St. Valentine's Day

by Oan O'SHEA

Roses are lovely
Violets are great,
All pretty girls
Go to State!

As you can see, the beauty and romance of Valentine's Day has already affected me. All my thoughts wind up in poetry form.

Maybe it is the atmosphere, day after day associating with, talking to, and sitting in classes with all those lacy Valentines and bouquets in heart shaped boxes on display in store windows.

It might be the ending of one semester with the feeling of exams over and passed, the relaxation of a well-earned vacation, or the dedicated frame of mind one usually has when starting a new semester. It is really a wonderful time, this month of February. There is still winter fun to be had: skiing, skating and here at Boston State our "WINTER SPORTS WEEKEND" coming up, a weekend so diversified it will appeal to all tastes.

Perhaps it is the thought that Spring is not far away, with its lengthening days and sunny weather. Whatever it is, it is bracing, a mid-winter pickup, a new start, new resolutions.

Now as I said - - - - - - - -
Roses are pretty,
Violets are sweet,
You're the girl
I've wanted to meet.

Young Democrat Orates to Committee; or House Comm. Values Facts, not Claims

by Paula BOWE

The President of the Young Democrats of the State College at Boston, Michelle Wentzell, spoke Wednesday, February 8, at the State House in favor of altering the admission procedures of state and community colleges. At least some of her remarks pertained relevantly to that topic. The bill advocated authorizing and directing the Department of Education to place "on a lower admission priority" students applying to state and community colleges who have been dismissed, for cause, by private institutions of higher learning.

Michelle maintained that "these colleges, state and community, were founded for the lower income student who can't afford a private institution or for the student of average intelligence who can't win scholarship privileges to private institutions". This was refuted by the committee, stating that the public colleges' primary aim was the service of qualified applicants without discrimination. The committee also explains that it does not legislate for a minority. Although statistical evidence has not been obtained, it can be presumed that only a small minority of applicants fit the category of those "dismissed for cause by private institutions of higher learning". Other points made were: reasons for voluntary de-

(Continued on page 3)

Students at Fever Pitch as WINTER WEEKEND Nears

Monday, February 13, tickets went on sale for the first annual WINTER SPORTS WEEKEND. The weekend has been designed to combine the athletic and social aspects of college life for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The scholarship fund, for those students who are unfamiliar with it, is an independent fund made up of proceeds from SGAG events, such as; the annual All College Musical and now, the Winter Sports Weekend. Each year, Seniors who have been accepted to Graduate School are eligible for cash awards from the fund to help defray the cost of continuing their education.

MIXER GETS TOP BILLING

Kicking off the Weekend will be a mixer on Friday night, February 17, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel, at 8:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the SANDELLES.

The guests of honor at the Mixer will be members and coaches of the three teams performing at home this weekend and the cheerleaders. Tickets for the mixer are now on sale for 99 cents at the entrance to the Cafeteria. These tickets are available only to Boston State Students and will not be available at the door.

Admission to the Mixer will be by ticket and ID card only. Any student who does not have both a ticket and ID card will not be admitted. Also, because of the location of this event, men are requested to wear jackets and ties and women are requested to show their good taste by dressing appropriately. Once again the students are reminded that this Mixer gives them an opportunity not only to enjoy themselves socially, but also to prove that they can conduct themselves as mature individuals at this type of event.

GRAPPLERS FACE H.C.

The following afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the BSC Wrestlers square off against Holy Cross in our gym. The wrestling meets are the least attended sporting events in our college. These boys practice long and hard to represent our school in intercollegiate competition. This is the last home meet of the season and the last opportunity for the student body to see the team in action.

HOOPSTERS CHALLENGE UNDEFEATED SALEM

Next on the Agenda for Saturday is the Boston State-Salem State basketball game at the Catholic Memorial High School Gym in West Roxbury starting at 8:00 p.m. Because of the Sports Weekend and because of the interest shown in past Salem games, the location has been moved to Catholic Memorial where seating capacity is 1500. This is the big game for the coaches and players alike. The team is hoping for a large pro-Boston crowd to encourage them on to victory.

WARRIOR–HOLY CROSS REMATCH

Next on Sunday, February 19, at 6:30 the Boston State Freshmen face off against the Holy Cross Freshmen. This game will be immediately followed by the BSC varsity at 8:30 p.m. Last time out both the varsity and freshmen defeated the Holy Cross teams. So you can be sure that the Cross is going out for revenge. Combination tickets for these three events are available in the cafeteria for $1.50. These combination tickets are the only way to be admitted to any or all three of the events. No other tickets will be sold by the Athletic Department or at the Arena. There are only 1200 tickets available. Once again every penny taken in will go to the scholarship fund.

$20
BILL OFFERED AS PRIZE

As an added incentive, anyone who buys a ticket is eligible to win a crisp $20 bill by guessing the number of people who will attend all four events. The winner will be announced in the newspaper the following week.

The Winter Sports Weekend is a first...Let it not be the Last. Keep in mind that not only will the social and athletic programs benefit from your attendance---- but the scholarship fund will be the chief recipient.

SEE PAGE 4 FOR SCHEDULE AND PICTURES

CHALK IT UP TO CHALKY

WHO'S AT FAULT, MR. AULT?

Dear Mr. Ault,

Regarding your letter to the editor which was printed in last week's issue of Chalkdust (Feb. 7) concerning my column, Chalk it up to Chalky, I feel that I cannot possibly remain silent. Your first charge is completely erroneous. I have never and will never resort to making up "silly answers". The questions which I receive from the students are directed by myself to one or more administrative authorities. Dr. Bond, Dr. Linnehan, Mr. Kelly and Mr. O'Donaghue have graciously given their time in the past and, I hope, in the future, to answer the questions and provide me with sufficient information that I need. I do give the students real answers to real questions. If the type of questions are not to your liking I am sorry, but they are the students own questions and problems. My column is to give the reasons why certain conditions exist in the school. If a solution is possible, I include it in my answer. If the situation is unalterable, I explain why. Again, I apologize if this is not to your liking, but I think that most of the students are satisfied.

I do not boast the accomplishment of earth-shattering changes which have come about because of my column. This is not its purpose. As for the humorous vein in my column which, I sadly regret, does not appeal to you, it is merely a supplement to my answers, done so with good nature and with no wish to "insult the intelligence" of my readers.

So, Mr. Ault, I hope I have sufficiently refuted your charges. I do hope that you will continue to read, analyze, and dissect my column, for it gives me great pleasure to receive so much of your valuable attention.

Sincerely,
Chalky

Important: Funds have been allocated and installment of parking meters on the moon will begin immediately.

Club News

NEWMAN CANNOT SERVE THOSE WHO WILL NOT BE SERVED.

The Newman Club held a meeting during Club Hour on Wednesday, February 8, 1967, to discuss the present and future role of the Newman Apostolate on the campus. Father Ferrick, assistant to Father Bullock, discussed the two points of view towards the Newman Club. First of all, there is the chaplain's role as the main support and guiding personality for the Catholic members of the student body. Then there is the Newman group itself which depends on the make-up of the student body and its outside interests. A combination of both is necessary for the Newman Apostolate to successfully fulfill its motto: "Service to the cademic Community".

Dr. Ferrick briefly discussed the possibility of Newman Club members working along with the ABCD on its poverty program. However, any further discussion was tabled until a representative from the ABCD addresses the Newman Club in a few weeks. The date will be announced later.

Then the selection of an advisory committee from among the members was noted upon This advisory council would make recommendations for a Board of Directors which would then be voted upon by the Newman members. This Board of Directors will decide on all future Newman activities. The final vote will take place at next weeks meeting. Dr. Ferrick feels that the success of the Newman Club depends on its members. He hopes that this plan will encourage more member participation than in the past.

Chalkdust
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CUSTODIANS SNOWED IN

Dear Sir,

Is it possible that the custodians (long considered among the missing), spread sand or rock salt on school walks and stairs (especially those of the Kennedy building) immediately after a snow storm? I realize they are already overwhelmed with the cleaning of blackboards and classrooms, but a student doesn't often slip on a dusty floor.

The shoveling is often inadequate and stairs and walks are often very slippery. Since many students do not wear snow boots during class time, those short runs between buildings can be extremely hazardous. I should also like to point out that wet, muddy floors are also a serious hazard especially in the Kennedy Building where the floors are smoothly finished. Certainly, it wouldn't be too much to ask the janitors to clear these floors once in a while. After all, we wouldn't want them to fall and hurt themselves. Then they wouldn't be able to work.

Marilyn Hyder

GO HOME?

Dear Editor:

It is unique, to say the least, that the timing of our Administration could be so perfect concerning the calling off of classes during the storm of February 7th. I say perfect because no other decision could have proved so completely useless to the students. By the time classes were cancelled, the MBTA was already running far behind schedule, and in some places, not at all. Driving could not have become any worse. I would like to thank the Administration for their concern for our safety.

Paul J. Connors, '67

SOPHOMORE WITH A PROBLEM

Sophomore Registration --
Exhausting, Disappointing,
Confused.

I had waited in line for nearly two hours to get placed in a Major British Writers course (which is required in sophomore year). It was an exasperating and difficult situation. As I neared the head of the line, which by this time had grown threefold from the previously civilized double-line, a hand reached up and crossed out another section number on the wall. "Section twelve's closed!", shouted a voice from up front.

"Oh, no!", several people moaned, as the red line was crossed through the number. A girl standing next to me sniffed and tears came to her eyes--- she had all her course assignments except English and section twelve was the last available section she could fit into her schedule.

This system of registration may have been all-right ten years ago when Boston State had but a fraction of today's students, but certainly it is outdated today. Among the inefficiencies of our great and illustrious college is the ritual of registration. The first part is relatively easy. There are eight tables strategically placed in the upper library to facilitate the speedy payment of your tuition. Then all hell breaks loose when you are directed to the student lounge. Here you can be expected to be imprisoned from anywhere from a half hour to six, depending on how lucky you are. If you are an afternoon arrival, expect to wait in line for a REQUIRED course for about two hours. This was a personal experience. All sections of E202, for example, were just about closed out when I arrived just after 2 p.m. There were at least two-hundred people waiting in a long line, and not getting anywhere. (I think the reason was that five I.B.M. cards had to be claimed for one late afternoon session before all the other sections were re-opened and 195 other students could get the course they wanted.)

Biology, another REQUIRED course, was closed. A sign read: "closed for semester - except Biology majors.", who were entitled to the privilege of signing up for section twenty. Yet at 4:30 some sixty people were still waiting in line hoping that Biology 202 would again re-open so that they could get their requirement in. Many others just gave up and were forced to take some unwanted elective leftover from the Junior and Senior classes.

(Biology 202 must now be taken by at least sixty Juniors next semester in addition to the regular contingent of second semester sophomores. Billy Sol Estes could manage his business better).

Many sophomores were REQUIRED to take Art 201 this time around. At two o'clock every section of A 201 was closed out. Mr. Donovan, admittedly one of the most harried members of the faculty at such times stated that this course would definitely NOT re-open again this semester. This statement was echoed throughout the lounge and as a result many students were again forced to take electives they hadn't planned on taking. (One hour later all sections of Art 201 were again re-opened.)

This little narrative of gross inefficiency could go on interminably. One afternoon of registration at this state college is enough to drive many students to another school - perhaps to one less known - but 500% more efficient. (less confused also).

I think that everyone should have an equal chance of getting the courses he wants. Required courses should be taken, without exception, in a specified semester. (Supposedly one should be able to rely on the outline of course requirements mailed to each student along with that list in the catalogue.) If a certain required course is listed to be taken in a student's third semester at school - that's when he should take it. Otherwise, as in the present situation, how can a student accurately plan his college education? There should be NO "sacrificial lambs" as one official said there must be to a bewildered crowd waiting for a required course to re-open.

For $200. dollars (or thereabouts), Boston State can hire a computer to settle all registration problems - most other large colleges do. The student can also get his classes scheduled early or late, depending on his preference. This would largely eliminate getting a class at 8:30 and one at 3:30 that same afternoon. I'm sure that if the administration finds it impossible to raise this amount, the student body would be more than happy to donate a dime or so each to this most worthy cause.

Once this relatively minor problem of registration is solved, the administration can then go on to placing some sixty odd burned out light bulbs in North Hall or putting adequate supplies of chalk in the classrooms.

A. MacDONALD

REGISTRAR'S PROBLEM: a SOPHOMORE

Mr. McDonald is in error when he speaks of sophomore required courses, junior required courses, etc. It is true that there is a goodly number of required courses in the curriculum program of each individual student but it is true that many of these courses may be taken at a time other than that suggested in the catalogue. Why then did Mr. McDonald wait in line for a sophomore required course when could have (1) taken a late afternoon class in the course so (2) taken a junior or senior required course as a substitute, (3) taken an elective course.

Much of the trouble and irritation that students have in registration is brought on by the attempts to achieve the ideal programme with only morning classes or only afternoon classes or one with only four days of classes. Students at Boston should realize that it is impossible to schedule 3700 students in 850 classroom sections in a limited number of classrooms to the satisfaction of each one of the 3700. It is for this reason the Registrar's office has priority times by alphabet at each registration.

For those students who think a computer would solve their registration problems, consider the following: (1) In an era when students are endeavoring to preserve their identities individual choices should be preferred to automated dictation, (2) The computer will not take personal likes and dislikes into account, (3) More students will be dissatisfied with a computer-dictated program than the number who are now dissatisfied.

Social Work Project Planned for Summer

This Project provides an opportunity for college men and women to explore professional social work as a possible career through a work experience in a social agency. Students will be employed for 8-10 weeks during the summer at salaries averaging $60.00 per week. Students eligible under the College Work-Study Program of the Higher Education Act can earn $1.75 to $2.00 per hour. Progressional supervision will be provided throughout the work experience. A series of group meetings is planned to give students some understanding of the wide range of possibilities within the social work field. Meetings will include case presentations, discussion of social welfare issues and will provide opportunity for visits to other agency meetings.

(Continued on page

Beantown Beat

BY KATHIE TOBIN

"Winterfest Week in Boston" extends from February 19th to the 26th. It is ". . .packed with something for everyone. . .major performances, exciting exhibits, special children's programs. . .a kaleidoscope of entertainment and education for youngsters and their parents alike."

A rundown of the week's events are as follows:

SUNDAY, FEB. 19 - The New England Conservatory Chorus performing selections from the chorus' recent State Department-sponsored concert tour of Russia conducted by Mrs. Lorna Cook de Varon. Jordan Hall, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 20 - Boston Pops Orchestra in a special Winterfest performance: Arthur Fiedler conducting. Premiere of specially commissioned banjo concerto by composer Earl Robinson performed by folk instrumentalist Pete Seeger. Symphony Hall 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21 - To be announced.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22 - Dance: "A Salute To Jacob's Pillow" by members of New York City Ballet, Boston Ballet, and Cambridge Ballet. War Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23 - Boston Symphony Orchestra in a special Winterfest concert, Eric Leinsdorf conducting. Symphony Hall 8:30 p.m. Original New Orleans Jazz. War Memorial Auditorium. 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24 - "Bill Cosby and Company" in a benefit performance for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., War Memorial Auditoruum, 8:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 742-4410.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25 - Folk Concert War Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26 - "Gilbert and Sullivan Showcase" - War Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

There's sure to be something here you'll like. Take your pick and enjoy.

That's all for now on Beantown Beat. See you next issue. . . . .

The Crow's Nest

By P. J. CONNORS

It is interesting to take note of the various ways in which people judge their fellow men. This assessment falls on personality, intelligence, appearance and so on. We at State can only hope that our school is judged on the personality and intelligence of the students rather than the appearance of the buildings. The focal point of the "appearance" problem is our cafeteria. Various discussions have been held posing solutions ranging from increased cafeteria staff to a published list of rules regulating behavior in the caf. The basic problem, however, has been overlooked. The students at this college, with few exceptions, are inconsiderate slobs who exhibit absolutely no respect for their fellow students, for the college, or for themselves. All the possible facilities that could be provided to ease the situation cannot make up for the blatant lack of propriety exhibited by the students. The proper depository for refuse, it would seem is the floor of the caf, which could easily be mistaken for a study in germ warfare or for a cole-up of a garbage schooner going out to sea. Students still persist in socializing and playing cards in the caf while others wander about seeking a place to sit while they eat their lunch. Is this the way to build a feeling of academic community among the students? Hardly.

All the excuses that we hear shifting the blame from the students to the Administration or to St. Clairs' constitute nothing more than a misuse of fact and a substitute for introspection which, in the final analysis, will provide the only valuable solution to the problem.

X & Y = Z

A math lecture hall is often a place of dismay,
A place that can ruin one's whole day.
A place where facts are often stated.
At a pace that seems overly accelerated.
Some students have just completed their 1st. sentence,
While others have begun to say their penance.
For you see, the instructor is miles ahead
And no one knows what she has said.
Last among fact and theory,
One closes his notebook and continues to be dreary.
Here it comes, that unavoidable slumber
That commences with a vision of number? volume?
This is just the start of an enormous fear,
For many begin to wonder if they will be here again
next year!

John Arone

Yearbook Notice

LAMPAS '67

Members of the Senior Class who have not yet paid their dues are reminded that they can order a yearbook through the Lampas Office in Room 210 K or at the special table which will be set up in the cafeteria during Second Trimester. The cost of the book for those who have not paid their dues will be $25.00. Members of the class who have already paid their dues will receive a book without extra charge. A deposit of $10.00 paid before March 1 will insure you a book. Delivery of all yearbooks will be made just prior to Senior Week in June. Order forms which must be filled out will be available at the table and in the Lampas Office. This form is your receipt for the book.

AAUP Hear van Wal Advocate Free Speech for Faculty & Students

On Thursday, February 9 at 3:30 in Room 307K, the National Membership Secretary of the AAUP, Robert van Wals, addressed the Boston State College chapter on AAUP problems, practices and prospects. He is a Tufts and Columbia man, a former history teacher at Monmouth College, New Jersey, editor of the AAUP Newsletter, and associate editor of the Bulletin.

His main topic of discussion was the transition which has recently taken place at all the state colleges throughout the country, and at Boston State in particular. This transition has taken place on several levels.

The State Colleges are no longer directly responsible to or governed by the State Board of Education. Internally, however, the transitions are more apparent.

There has been an enormous expansion in the number of students, and the amount of money appropriated for higher education, and in the number and character of the college faculty. The State Colleges have been transformed from primarily teacher-training to liberal arts institutions by the addition of a liberal arts curriculum and a faculty with a broader educational background.

This transition has demanded new requirements. Mr. Van Wals compared Boston State's standards with those of the AAUP and found some important ones in immediate need of attention. Among the main points of contention are the tenure system, which is a statewide problem as well, academic freedom for both faculty and students, teacher effectiveness and faculty accreditation.

After outlining these basic points, Mr. van Wals proceeded to explain the position of the AAUP. The AAUP feels that an acceptable universal statewide tenure system should be established and enforced; that both the students and faculty should be able to express their thoughts openly without any fear of repurcussions; that the role of the faculty should be broadened to allow some degree of responsibility within reasonably defined limits.

His basic suggestions, which included elected committees, faculty centers, and democratically operated departments, would, he hoped, act as a springboard for further discussion and action by the Boston State College chapter of the AAUP.

S.G.A.

(Continued from page 1)

is to arrange events of all the various organizations in the school over the school year. In this way conflicts of different groups will be eliminated. During the semester break, all clubs received a letter informing them of the calendar, which asked them to submit a list of tentative dates for their upcoming events of the spring trimester. The response so far, however, has not been what it should be. We urge the presidents of the various clubs to submit their schedules to the SGA office.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

(Continued from page 1)

parture from colleges are not always put on records and a person dismissed "with cause" from a community or state college would be unaffective.

The chairman of the committee corrected Miss Wentzell on the fact that it was the legislature, not former Governor Furcolo, which passed the legislation founding the community college system.

The general attitude of the meeting was that our state representatives do not appreciate sweeping, unsubstantiated charges made by college students.

Also brought to light was a proposed full scale study of the state college admission system in Massachusetts, financed by the College Entrance Examination Board and State of Massachusetts at a cost of almost $25,000. This proposed study will review the overall admission policies and will evaluate their effectiveness. Doctor Guidon of the Board of Trustees pointed out that current admission policies count high school records twice as much as college boards. The value of references can't be measured, he claims.

All remarks made by the committee, attempted to uncover the facts beneath Michelle's liberal, vocal insinuations, including, "I support a complete overhaul of the eligibilities rating system, and was a potential President Johnson turned away when the community colleges accepted only 8,600 new students in 1966? Will we ever know? Does anyone care? Let's get our heads out of the clouds and find out."

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State Would Benefit by Merger Says Rep. O'Leary

By PAUL YOVINC

Will Boston State College become part of the proposed State University at Chestnut Hill? That proposal will become a reality if Representative Gerald F. O'Leary's bill is passed. Mr. O'Leary's petition plans to unite the State College at Boston with the University of Massachusetts at Boston to form the new State University which would be supervised by a seven man board of trustees. The actual sight of this new university would be a 100 acre wooded campus in Chestnut Hill. In a recent interview with the dynamic young representative this reporter discussed some of the reasons behind Mr. O'Leary's bill. "Least it be a surprise to the students of the State College," he said, "may I point out the inadequate library space and stacking, and the inadequate cafeteria and lounge area."

BREATHING ROOM NEEDED

The lack of a campus or "simple breathing space" is another serious factor in his legislation. Representative O'Leary recognized also the recent recommendation of the Stadium Commission that a new sports complex would best be located in the Fenway area. With at least ten major schools in the Fenway area, parking is nearly impossible; the addition of the needed sports complex would, he felt, make parking nearly impossible.

BOSTON NEEDS UNIVERSITY

"There are four million people in the Boston and Greater Boston area, and that is where a great University should be," Mr. O'Leary said. "It is illogical for the University of Mass. at Boston and Boston State College to duplicate services. This duplication results in a lack of concentrated and intelligent approach to education." He continued by saying, "We should concentrate our material and educational resources in one educational institution -- namely, the University complex." He crystallized the total educational benefit of this merger by saying, "The University in Chestnut Hill would put Massachusetts, and Higher Public Education in Massachusetts in the foreground of education, rather than in the runner-up position of 50th among the states."

BSC COMES OFF SECOND

Representative O'Leary stated that financing of the new University could be done by a 100 million dollar bond issue, which would bring a "minimum 37.5 million dollars in federal funds."

Mr. O'Leary feels that it is "the students' right and the alumni's right to demand from the Legislature the best possible educational benefits." He also noted that Boston State College is often considered the "stepchild" of higher education in this state when it is compared to the University in Amherst. Rep. O'Leary observed, in a recent visit to that campus, that it is a well designed and developing university. The architecture is both pleasing and functional, and such extras as plush wall to wall carpeting are not neglected. He summed up his visit there by pridefully saying that "Conrad Hilton could not have done better."

Academically, Rep. O'Leary feels, "We should have a full fledged university program with courses that only a University can provide. Courses in Pre-med, Pre-law, Business, Education, Nursing and Economics must," he said, "be provided by this state for students of the greater Boston area." Rep. O'Leary also wants a faculty that represents some of the most outstanding minds in this country.

Mr. O'Leary closed the interview by saying, "I urge students and alumni at Boston State to get behind this proposal. Contact your representative and senators, and let them know your position. Furthermore, attend the Public Hearing on this bill March 8, in Gardner Auditorium.

PROJECT

(Continued from Page 2)

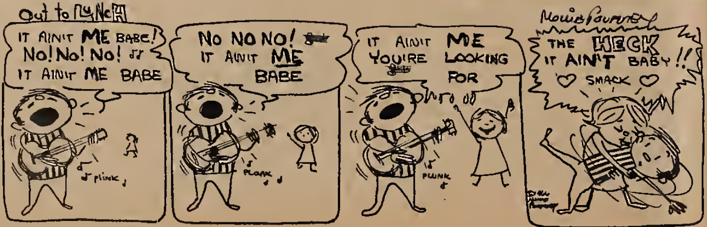
Students will be selected who, in the judgment of the "Careers" Committee, can best use this summer experience to test their potential for the profession.

BECAUSE OF THE LIMITED NUMBER OF POSITIONS, ONLY CURRENT JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF MASSACHUSETTS OR ATTENDING NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES CAN BE CONSIDERED.

Positions available in many kinds of social agencies; public welfare and voluntary agencies serving families and children, the aged, hospital social service departments, mental health agencies, correctional programs, community planning agencies, neighborhood center day camps and resident camps.

Most positions will be in social agencies located in Metropolitan Boston. There will be a limited number also in Fitchburg, Holyoke, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ----SEE DEAN.


Out to LuNcH
IT AIN'T ME BABE! No! No! No! IT AIN'T ME BABE
plink
No NO NO! IT AIN'T ME BABE
PLONK
IT AIN'T ME YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
PLUNK
THE HECK IT AIN'T BABY!! SMACK

'Everyone PAYS', says Frank Conley

SCHOLARSHIP FUND grows as Faculty & Administration Dig Deep

NAME BSC's WARRIOR

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* except on Washington's Birthday

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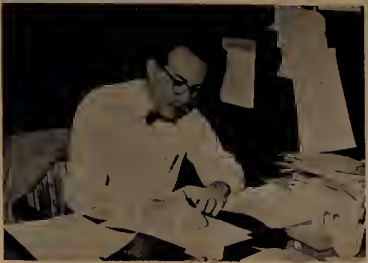
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY COLLEGE OR UNIV.

STREET ADDRESS PHONE(OPTIONAL)

CITY STATE ZIP

Role of "ANNIE" Sought as Production Wheels Roll

By BILL DITELLIS



Dr. Fitzpatrick signs preliminary contracts.

The final tryout for tha All College Musical (Rogers and Hammersteins Annie Get Your Gun) will be held Tuesday, February 14 at 6:30 p.m. All those who attended tryouts Sunday, February 12, and those who are interested in a role, but did not attend Sunday must attend this tryout. No casting has been done yet, so that newcomers still have an equal chance of getting a part. The faculty advisor for tha musical is Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick, from the Music Department of our own State College. Dr. Fitzpatrick has contributed much of his time in past years, to make the musicals of Boston State successful. In the past two years he has given up his evenings and his weekends to play the piano at rehearsals and performances. This proved a great asset to those shows in both music and spirt.

As producer of this years musical I have already felt the benefit of his experience. He is always more than willing to lend a helping hand or offer a helpful suggestion.

The director this year, Miss Barbara Trombley, is making her first appearance at Boston State as a director. She comes to us with excellent qualifications, and from viewing the first tryout, I'm sure she will live up to our high expectations. Miss Trombley is a teacher of music at the Robertson School in Mansfield, Mass. She has a Masters Degree from the Boston University School of Music and it has been said that she could make the "rock of Gibraltar" sing.

I feel very privileged to have her as our director this year. The dates of the performances have been pushed back from April 6,7, and 8 to April 27, 28, and 29. This is to give us more rehearsal time for the show

I hope to see as many people as possible at the Tuesday, Feb. 14 tryout. There is also a great need for a stage crew, especially a reliable, industrious prop manager. If anyone is interested in working in the Stage Crew, or feels that he has the qualifications to be a Prop manager, please contact me, Bill DeTellis anytime in the Chalkdust office. I will be more than glad to receive your help.

Hopes Pinned on 'IRISH LINE 'as Warriors Enter Home Stretch

At the beginning of this season State's hookey team had the unenviable task of trying to improve on last year's 20-0 record.

Unfortunately, Coach Barry's team lost the services of many fine players of last year's squad. Despite the loss of these players Coach Barry has developed a fine team led by Captain Frank Kelley.

Currently Coach Barry has Captain Kelley on a line with Bob Donovan at center, and Ed Sullivan at right wing. This is the most Productive line on the team with Donovan and Sullivan running 1,2 in the scoring race. Centering the second line is "Townie" Bob Cunio with Mike Morrissey and Joe McLean on the wings. For a third line Coach Barry has Bill Vigliotti centering for Tim Murphy and Dave Crusco.

Back on the blue line is the "dynamic duo" of Wayne Starkey and Hank Quigg backed up by Paul Davieau and Bob Walker.

Between the pipes is the Alan Michaels who has turned in many fine games this year.

Jim Palumbo, Don Brandilioni, John Wappell and Joe Cannon supply the bench strength which is necessary for a winning team.

As the team enters the second half of the season with a 7 and 9 record there is every reason to believe that the team will end the year with a winning season. Coach Barry and the team would appreciate large crowds for the two remaining home games February 9 against Holy Cross and February 26 against arch-rival Salem State.

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BOSTON 3rd AT NEAAU –

LEHANE AND BUSHMAN BREAK NEAAU MILE RECORD

Rockwell Cage, M.I.T., and Boston State trackmen captured. third team honors at the NEAAU meet last Wednesday night by taking second place in the one mile relay, to nose out Northeastern University, Tufts University, and M.I.T. in a close scoring finish which wasn't decided until the last event of the evening. The BAA placed first teamwise, with 18 points, Harvard was second with 14 points, Boston State was third with 12 points and Northeastern was fourth with 10 points.

DON MURPHY

LOUIS DITTAMI

Point scores for the Warriors were Greg Olson, who won the pole vault at 13'9"; Bruce Lehane placed second to Ralph Bushmann in the mile run. Both broke the NEAAU mile record: Bruce's time was 4:27:3 Mike Burke placed fourth in the mile run with a time of 4:29:6. The mile relay team made up of Co.-Capt. Lou Bittau, Don Murphy, Ted Landry and Al Keohane took second place to complete the scoring for the Warriors.

Young Thieves

NEW YORK—Of those arrested for automobile thefts during 1965, 62 per cent were under the age of 18, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

641
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and Service

FREE - FREE - FREE

By A. CAMERON

Now that I am sure of the attention of the financially distitute student body, I can tell you what is awaiting you this semester ... free of charge ... in Women's Recreation Association.

By popular demand, the WRA is once again providing co-ed square dancing in the Student Lounge on Thursdays (starting Feb. 9) from 4:30 to 5:30. Our favorite "do-si-do-er", Miss Judith Borne, will once again do the calling. Get ready for some hand clapping and good old fashioned foot stomping! Round up all of your friends for a regular country hoedown.

Another favorite activity will begin Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Tobin School, and that is co-ed volleyball. Those who participated in this will attest to its being one of the most enjoyable WRA programs. In this connection there will be intercollegiate games between the neighboring colleges.

The melodies of George Shearing and Dave Brubeck gave a reminder that the girls of the Modern Dance Club are meeting once again on Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:30. This group has plans for a combined program with the Art Club in April.

We can't say "Come on down and have fun in the sun via Northeast," but the Synchronized Swim Club wants you to come on down to the Brookline Pool on Wednesdays from 6:00 to 8:00 and have fun in the pool. Bring your own bathing suit and cap and prepare for a new experience, synchronized swimming.

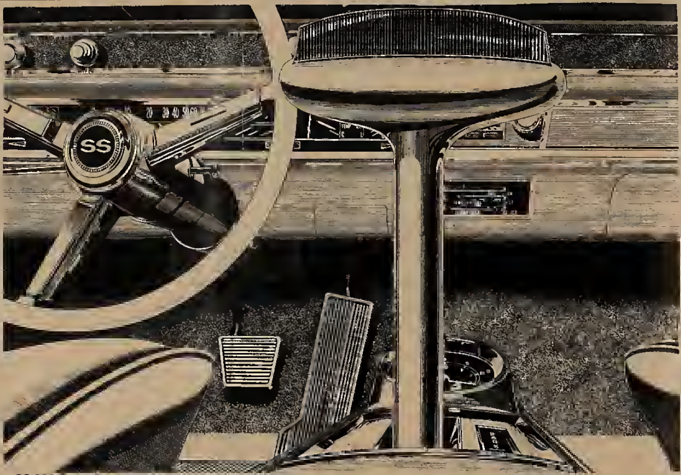
You'll be happy to know that the battle of the bulge will be won by the Slimnastics group. This meets Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30, in the gym under the direction of Mrs. Griffin.

We often seem to forget about our women's basketball team, which certainly equals the men's in skill and ability. The next three home games are as follows:

BSC vs. Gordon College 2/9 7PM
BSC vs. Northeastern 2/28 7PM
BSC vs. Salem State 3/22 7 PM

These games will be played in our gym. Let's show these girls our support and enthusiasm. See you at the game!

As usual, the WRA has planned a semester of exciting activities which require only one additional ingredient for complete success... .... and that is .... YOU!



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Merrimack Collects BSC Scalps

It was a battle of Indians as the Merrimack College Warriors scalped the Warriors of Boston State 6-2 at the frigid Frost Arena in Lawrence. The game was far from being a replica of the beating that State received earlier this year by this same squad 12-0. Merrimack whose Division II record now stands 5 wins and only 2 losses, had just recently upset Northeastern University in overtime 4-3 and was really up for the game with State.

Merrimack, now an established hockey power in Division II, was really playing solid hockey the whole night and proved by their manner of play that their victory over Northeastern was no fluke.

John Wappel had a busy night with 32 stops in the BSC net, many of them spectacular. Wappel was consistently making back to back saves sprawling all over the ice. Getting behind early in the first period forced State to play catch-up hockey the rest of the night. However, they were certainly not outclassed by a much bigger and stronger Merrimack team. Merrimack's John Langone was forced to block 27 shots and was certainly a big factor in the outcome of the game.

Frosh Continue Win Streak

The Boston State Freshmen continued on their winning way easily handling Merrimack 8-2. The Frosh now have compiled 8 wins in 13 games.

Merrimack wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as Mark Halder scored at the 15 second mark. State's Marty Clapion evened the count at 4:15 ending the scoring in the first period. The Merrimack goalie was forced to make 14 saves in the rough first 15 minutes.

Mike Lynch opened the second period with another one of his patented solo rushes. His quick wrist shot gave State a 2-1 lead after only 37 seconds had elapsed. Howie Duvall made it 3-1 with an assist to Bathe Donovan. With only 42 seconds left in the second period, Merrimack closed the gap to 3-2.

The third period was "all" State.

The "little" Warriors played inspired hockey all night. Ron Faverau was nothing short of fantastic in the nets making 24 saves. Coach Bob Barry had every right to be satisfied with this well-deserved victory.

WRESTLING ---

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE SPORT

By WALLY McCARTHY

Two thousand years ago, before basketball and hockey pucks were invented, wrestling was big sport. The Greeks and Romans thought it was good for the soul. Today it is still a big sport.

Wrestling is now in its second year as a varsity sport. After its first season the team came out with a six and four record, and is now trying to better that mark.

The team has had its share of injuries. John Goff, an experienced wrestler, has sustained a knee injury which will sideline him indefinitely. Peter Torche, an enthusiastic freshman, has been unable to compete for the last few matches because of a painful shoulder injury. The loss of these two wrestlers has been sorely felt.

The team is captained by two seniors, Al Lewando and Pete Willis. Both have put out great effort and have helped to inspire the rest of the team. Joe Macky, a freshman, has been the most pleasant surprise of the season. After eight matches Joe has lost only once and that was a one point decision to Boston College. Jim Heffernan, a psychology major, has done well representing the 130 lb. class. Some members of the team aren't sure if Jim is on the team to wrestle or to perform an experiment. Nevertheless, Jim is an important part of the team. Thom Shaughnessey is the team's entry in the 137 lb. class, and is one of the busiest men in the school. Aside from wrestling he plays on the hockey team, is on the staff of the paper and is on the S.G.A.

Al Freedman is one of the tallest members of the team, yet he represents the lightest weight class, 123 lbs. Al is only a freshman and already shown how important he is going to be in the team's future. The team's entry in the 167 lb. class is Wally McCarthy. He, like the Greeks feels that wrestling is good for the soul. Jim Divver and Rick Rozarkis split the duty in the 177 lb. category. Both are tough boys and both like to win. So far undefeated this year is Jerry Brown. Aside from being the most reliable performer Jerry is also one of the best looking, just ask him. Backing up Jerry is Tom O'Connor sometimes referred to as "Tiny" (6'6", 260 lbs.).

Keeping score for Boston State is math major Jim White, who has recently transferred from the University of Pittsburg.

The man behind the team is Mr. Arnold Shaw. He has put much effort into the team and everyone hopes he will continue to coach for the next twenty-five years. During Sports Weekend the wrestling team takes on Holy Cross. I am sure we will come out with a victory. Why not come and watch. That's Saturday, February 18 at 2:00 p.m. in our gym.

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BOSTON FACES TRADITIONAL RIVAL IN GAME OF THE SEASON

- UNDEFEATED SALEM RANKS 9th IN NATION

So Warriors!

Record crowd expected for Salem match.

Traditionally, the Boston, Salem basketball games have been the high points of the season. This Salem State game is the big one for the players as well as the coaches.

Salem is undefeated as of now, and is rated ninth in the nation in the small college ranks. They are in first place in the State College league, trailed by second place Boston State. According to one Boston State player, "Salem has the best offensive player our team has faced." This player is John Galaris. Galaris is seventh in the nations scoring in the small college ranks.

In the first encounter between the teams this year, Salem pulled out a hard fought 67-63 win. Boston outscored Salem from the floor, but due to its aggressive defensive play, Boston lost the game at the foul line.

The five starters for Boston are Don Cotter and Ted Stevenson at the guards, Captain George MacKay and Rod Forbes at the forward positions, and at center, Joe Casey. These five are backed by a strong bench led by Paul Jackson, John Donovan, Mike Gilbert, Steve Karll, Vin Spirito, Cris Anagnos, Bill Poehler and Tom Fallano. Boston is not without its national leaders. Joe Casey is eighth in the nation in rebounding. Don Cotter is third in the nation in free throw percentage, and ran up an amazing streak of 21 consecutive, successful attempts from the foul line.

Captain George MacKay has proven his leadership, for in the past seven games, he has been the spark plug by averaging 20 points a game or better. Also Rod Forbes has just recently regained the accurate scoring touch that made him the teams leading scorer as a Freshman last year. Ted Stevenson, although not one of the leading scorers, keeps the club running smoothly by his slick ball handling, smooth play making, and alert defense.

The team has also been strengthened by the second semester return of Paul Jackson.

"The spirit is good and the team is playing together," said Coach Loscutoff. "We hope Salem is still undefeated when we play, because if they are, we will really be up. All we have to do is contain their offense." Coach Loscutoff urges continued strong support on the part of the student body. The team by all indications is now ready to knock off Salem. In reference to the game one of the players can be quoted as saying, "We're going to be up for it, way up."

No one more anxiously awaits Salem's defeat than A. D. "Gus" Sullivan.

Four Warrior Wins Set Stage for Salem

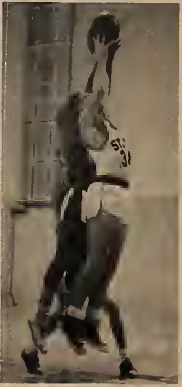
By ANDY DiPAULO

With victories over Lowell, Sacred Heart, Westfield, and Plymouth in the last ten days BSC's basketball squad has improved its season's record to 12 wins and 4 losses.

Facing Sacred Heart the hoopsters went easily ahead in the first quarter and led 33 to 20. Both George McKay and Joe Casey began hitting from all over the floor and with a strong defensive curtain set up by Boston, Sacred Heart was stymied and unable to score effectively. However they fought back and at half time the Warriors led by only 6 points. This set the stage for one of the most exciting second half finales seen all season. Coach Loscutoff began using his bench of Chris Anagnos (10 pts.), Bill Pochler and John Donovan who increased the lead by a few baskets. Then in the final quarter, with 6 minutes remaining, Sacred Heart fought back and outscored Boston 18 to 7. This gave Sacred Heart a 2 point lead with just 30 seconds to play and with possession of the ball. Previous to this Rod Forbes, who has a tremendous second half scoring 17 of his 23 points, fouled out as did Joe Casey. George McKay, then stole the ball and was fouled in the act of shooting. With 8 seconds remaining he calmly sank two free throws to tie the game at 89 all and send it into overtime. In the five minute period Boston simply overpowered Sacred Heart with the Warriors shooting, handling the ball, and playmaking like champions. The final score of the heartstopper was 106-99 with George McKay finishing the evening as high man with 33 points. A fine overall team effort was justifyably rewarded with a satisfying victory over a stubborn Sacred Heart squad.

Five days later the hoopsters travelled to Westfield and squeaked by a 65 to 84 win. Noticeably tired from the effects of a long and difficult schedule, the Boston Boys couldn't quite gather enough momentum to pull ahead of Westfield. With but 36 seconds remaining Boston was down by one point when Don Cotter (high for BSC with 16 pts.) sand a basket as did Joe Casey. With the time running out and Westfield ready to score, Casey stole the ball and Boston held on to win. A fine performance was turned in by freshman John Donovan with 11 points who has been a valuable asset to Coach Loscutoff all season as a fine backup guard to Cotter and Stevenson.

Last Saturday evening, before a turnaway crowd, the Warriors defeated Plymouth 84 to 64. Don't let the score be deceiving however, since the game wasn't decided until the last quarter. Down at the half 36 to 33, and at the 3rd quarter 47 to 46, the Boston squad appeared to be demoralized.



But then sparked by a fantastic performance by Billy Pocher, the Warriors completely destroyed Plymouth. Pocher, with 11 points in that quarter, was backed up by a strong offensive effort from McKay (12), Forbes (14), Casey (14), Cotter (12), and Anagnos who outscored Plymouth in the final quarter 38 to 17. Coach Loscutoff was noticeably pleased with the team's 10 minutes of explosive ball and looks forward to a winning effort when we face our super-rival Salem State at Catholic Memorial on Saturday night.

Salem is undefeated in 15 games and Boston is looking for revenge in its loss of 67 to 63

HELP NAME THE WARRIOR

-see page 5

Chalkdust

VOL.XIII, NO. 20 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON WEDNESDAY 8, 1967

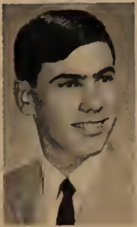
Sylvia Johnson Named BSC's Best Dressed Coed

The Student Government Association in cooperation with Chalkdust held a contest for the best dressed girl in the college on Monday, February 20, at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Candidates were selected by the officers from each of the classes, and also by the SGA officers. Among those chosen were Marie Corsetti, Vicky Giannantonio, Mary Hartel, Sylvia Johnson, Diana Joyce, Jeanne Keating, Kathleen MacLean, Marie Skane and Connie Wallack. Each of the candidates modeled three outfits - a casual, a business, and a cocktail dress--before a board of judges consisting of Dr. Alice Linnehan, Dean Dunbar, Father Ferrick, Ronnie Areglado, Frank Conley, Paul Connors, John Hudson, Charlie Kinney, Maureen O'Keefe, James Roche and Susan Woods.

Each of the candidates was dressed stunningly - Marie Corsetti in her green and black wool shift with a mock turtle neck accented by a black bow and gold buttons; Vicky in a plum two piece double-knit wool dress, trimmed with a dark navy color; Mary with a two piece green wool tweed suit with a double breasted pocket accented by brown buttons; Diana in a hot pink Grecian

(Continued on page 3)

Boy Missing Two Months



KENNEY SIMON

CHALKDUST has been asked to publish the photo of KENNY SIMON in the hope that one of BSC's many students might know of him, or his whereabouts...... If any student has seen this boy or has any knowledge of him......

CONTACT THE WEYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT

Rep. O'Leary speaks:

BSC or BSU?

On March 1st, Rep. Gerald O'Leary (D-South Boston) addressed the Young Republicans Club at B.S.C. The topic was a bill he filed which would establish a State University at Boston.

Rep. O'Leary, often being introduced by John Tieso, President of the Young Republican Club at BSC, began his speech with some astounding statistics. In its annual projection of college data, the United States Office of Education foresees a projected jump of 49% in college enrollments for the next ten years. There are 6.2 million degree seeking students enrolled in our colleges and universities today. In ten years, it is expected that enrollment will rise to 9 million.

How do these figures affect Massachusetts? Well, Rep. O'Leary said that in ten years Massachusetts will need physical facilities to house a minimum

(Continued on page 5)

French Consul Speaks

The French Club was honored to have Monsieur Massenet, the French Consul General in Boston speak in his native tongue on French Foreign Policies. First, he outlined a brief history of France's basic policy as any country's policy is to maintain peace and to see more European unity but still maintaining national identity. Furthermore France is faced with severe competitions in the world market. Monsieur Massenet commented on Viet Nam and the U.S. accusations made to "Goldfinger" De Gaulle. Afterwards the faculty and students escorted Monsieur Massenet to the Language Department for coffee and pastry. The students enjoyed Monsieur Massenet's French wit and charm.

Next week the Cercle Francais will accompany the Club Espanol on a visit to the Museum of Fine Arts.

Eminent Domain To Aid Boston State

The board of trustees of State College at Boston have voted to take by eminent domain two valuable parcels of real estate near Boston State College.

The meeting of the board held at the Parker House approved payment of $420,000 to Julius and David Kozodoy for their land and a five-story brick building at 640 Huntington Avenue. The sum of $153,000 was approved for property owned by the Gulf Oil Corporation at 563 Huntington Avenue. These figures are the result of two independent appraisals with the knowledge and permission of the owners. It is now the responsibility of the Attorney General's Office to follow through with eminent domain procedures and take title of the property.

Eminent domain proceedings were authorized after it was pointed out that competition for land in the area by other institutions was driving prices for the desirable property to new highs.

(Continued on page 3

International Relations:

The Russians Came...

Mr. Losinski and Mr. Shoken welcomed by Vincent O'Brien.

The International Relations Club afforded the students at Boston State the rare opportunity of hearing the Russian position on key issues first hand: from the second secretary of the Russian delegation to the U.N. The second secretary, Mr. Losinski, is in charge of the political desk and he was accompanied by the third secretary, Mr. Vladimir Shoken, who is in charge of public relations.

They were received at the airport by members of the International Relations Club and members of the student press. They were then escorted to the College

(Continued on page 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The motto of Boston State is "EDUCATION for SERVICE." Recently, all students had a chance to live up to this extremely important (yet much maligned) phrase.

Monday and Tuesday of last week, a group from VISTA visited our campus. Along with pamphlets and other explanatory print, they had a very revealing film (Academy Award nominee), concerned with the poor and destitute of the U.S.---which students of a primarily educational institute, should be more than willing to serve.

Well, we optimistically expected to find 307K S.R.O. (like some of our athletic endeavors), because of the burning desire of all Boston State students to serve.

On Monday there were six (6) "servers." On Tuesday, at the first showing of the day, there were ten (10). There were other scheduled performances but we were too ashamed to ask the VISTA official for the attendance results.

We therefore suggest that Boston State change its motto or admit some people who really want to serve and not just the hypocrites that infested the cafeteria (complaining about the lack of seats) at the time the film was shown. Perhaps our highly motivated and eager students would prefer the motto to be "Education for $5500 per year salary!"

Respectfully submitted by,
Lewis Gaffen & Robert Fleming.

There is a prominent complaint expressed by students who are majoring in English. We feel that we are forced to comply with an unbalanced curriculum especially during our sophomore year. Although we see the merit of an acquaintance with the sciences such as is provided in the Freshman Physical Sciences course, and although a course in Biology would seem advantageous, we feel that the present Zoology and Botany courses are grossly overemphasized.

A Sophomore student who is majoring in English is allowed to choose only one English elective, the Masterpieces of Western Literature course. The English department has closed all other English courses to underclassmen. If one allows one semester for student teaching, the student is left with three semesters in which to take necessary to proficiency in his chosen field.

There are those who will dismiss our complaint by pointing out the large area covered by the Major British Writers course; this course is a farce. This ill respected course is comic in its attempt to cover the work approximately nineteen major authors in about forty-eight class meetings per semester.

We feel that there are several possible solutions, and we would hope that the administration will act on one of them. For instance, the number of hours dedicated to the required Zoology and Botany might be reduced to three from the present four hours. It would also seem reasonable for English majors to be allowed to choose an English course, possibly a period course, in place of Major British Writers.

Sincerely,
Dennis Mahoney

Dear Editor,

In regard to your answer of A. MacDonald's remarks on registration, I would like to comment. First of all, if one accepts a late class, constituting a five hour break between classes, how are we supposed to spend our time? Are we supposed to frequent the noisy, overcrowded library with the librarian pounding away at the typewriter and the sun shining in your eyes? This is beneficiall Is our school that poor that they can't afford window shades or at least strings to pull them?

Secondly, I think you could be reprimanded for making A. Mac Donald appear foolish when you do not seem to know what you are talking about. After waiting in an endless line for a Western Civilization class, some people, including myself, decided to take the first semester US History which you claim is not necessarily a sophomore course. Mr. Donovan explicitly informed us that this would not be allowed. Where did you get your information.

Meanwhile it is true that many complain about the system of registration but your criticism doesn't offer any solutions.

Thirdly, it is hardly a wise idea to take an elective which will be of no use to you just to fill in your program. I would like to see you go through an 8 hour registration as you seem to have all the answers, unless you preregister.

RLJ

Dear Sir,

I would like to differ with the statements given by the Registrar concerning Mr. MacDonald's complaints about the Sophomore Registration.

The Registrar says that there are no required courses. I would like to know why the College Catalogue states some courses as "required of Sophomores," etc. Also why does the Office of the Registrar send out a paper telling the students to take certain courses in a certain semester? The electives of the History, Art, Biology, Education, Mathematics, Music and Language Departments can't be taken until certain requred courses are taken. The statement that "the Registrar's office has priority times by alphabet at each Registration" makes no sense. What priority is there for students who come in at 10:00 and find their required courses or ones that they need to fulfill their major requirements closed? The ability of the Sophomores to take Junior or Senior required courses is reduced by the fact that these courses are almost, if not completely, filled before we can sign up for them.

I feel that the opinion expressed by the individual who wrote this reply to Mr. MacDonald's letter is in error when he says that the students are endeavoring to preserve their identities during Registration. It seems to me that the students don't have much identity in the present method of Registration.

In conclusion all the Sophomores that I have talked to would prefer a programme by a computer i.e. Pre-Registration than to being locked in the Kennedy Lounge for three to six hours and still be dissatisfied with their PROGRAMS?

A SOPHOMORE

Dear Editor,

Concerning all the complaints about the janitor's inefficiencies, it seems to me that cleanliness and tidiness are primarily our duty, and not the janitor's.

Kasra Vafadari

P.S. For example, the teachers should clean the blackboard at the end of his class; we should take back our used trays in the cafeteria; the lounge should be kept a lot tidier; and plenty of other instances.

Dear Editor,

Last year's One Act Play Contest was held at the end of April. Traditionally, tryouts for this event are not conducted until after the All College Musicale is completed, so that all the available talent possible can be recruited for the four plays.

This year the All College Musicale, due to unforeseen difficulties, has been scheduled for the end of April. As far as I have heard, the One Act Play contest has been scheduled for April 7th. This means that the two productions will be in rehearsal simultaneously. And this year, two of last year's directors have major parts in the musicale, and will be unable to assume these jobs.

Many of the people who were in last year's contest will find it difficult to participate in this traditional event because of Junior Week, or the Musicale, or other reasons.

I do not think it fair that, because of mismanagement, this event eagerly anticipated by the dramatic minded students will suffer, and perhaps, as far as I can see, not go on.

I would like to know what is going to be done. When will it go on, if at all? Who are the class directors, and their plays, and when will tryouts be? If class officers haven't thought about it, now is the time, with only little more than a month to go, before April 7th. This way, those students who are interested can plan now, rather than finding out too late that conflicts make it impossible to participate and keep up with school work too.

Marilyn Hyder
Class of 1967

Dear Miss Hyder,

As Chairman of the One Act Play contest, I would like to take the opportunity to answer your letter to the editor. You are correct in thinking that this event will be held on April 7th. It was originally scheduled for April 28th, but at the request of the Director of the Musicale, the dates were changed in order to allow the cast of the Musicale a few more weeks rehearsal time.

To answer the many questions which you have posed I will begin by saying that the One Act play contest will go on, despite your doubts. If you had been in the Contest last year, you would have remembered that rehearsals are usually scheduled for 4:30, or sometime after school, and sometimes during Club hours, and various hours when members of the casts are free. As you do know, rehearsals for the Musicale are scheduled for 6:30. I agree that it is unfortunate that the two events are so close to each other in time, but if you think that you can find a better date, I will be very happy to listen to your suggestions.

I don't agree with you that the event will suffer because of "mismanagement". I am sure that if someone is interested in taking a role in the One Act Play, and already has a role in the Musicale, he will think about the situation beforehand. As far as the Directors are concerned, the Class Officers decide who they will be. If you want to know what their plays are to be, I'm sure that if you approached each of them, they will tell you, if they have decided themselves, and have had them approved by Doctor Bond, which is the procedure to be followed. The directors themselves decide on when their individual tryouts will be; that has nothing to do with me.

I hope that you understand the situation now. And once again, I assure you that the play will go on. One final question: "mismanagement" on whose part?

Sincerely,
Sally Arico
Chairman, One Act Play

Chalkdust
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Chalk It Up To Chalky

Dear Chalky,

Where oh where have you been for two whole weeks? We in the cafeteria who can read have missed your poignant wit.

The rumor from the corner is that the Student Government Association shut you down for misappropriation of money or was it for that letter to Governor Volpe tattling on poor Jimmy Farina?

My whole family is down on me because you haven't been publishing. My father had nothing to put under his shoes when he polished them and my mother can't find anything to wrap the garbage in. My poor dog has been in agony since last Monday because he can't heed the call of nature in the house. So please, for my sake Chalky, publish ever week or at least pass out blank paper in behalf of the board of health.

15.4 MILLION MEN AGED 18 OR OLDER NOW SMOKE CIGARS.

Dear Chalky,

What is the story on the cafeteria? Are you trying to condition us for the North Pole or wasn't the heat bill paid for last month? No matter where you sit in the caf it is freezing. Please do something to cure our colds.

Three Icebergs

Dear Icebergs,

The structures of the cafeteria account for the uneveness of heat distribution. There is no defect in the heating system itself. I agree with you in your complaint about the coldness in the cafeteria. However, it is obvious to the students with whom I have spoken, that the area near the main door of the cafeteria is always cold because of the effect of the draught from the door. The other end of the cafeteria, on the other hand, is stifling because there are no windows and it is a smaller area with almost as many people. This is a problem to which I am afraid there is no immediate solution short of rearranging the entire set up of the cafeteria.

CLUB NEWS

ART CLUB

The Art Club wishes to extend their appreciation to all the people who have helped in making the posters for BSC's Winter Weekend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club held a meeting March 1 to discuss further proposed evaluation of all courses in the Psychology Department. They intend to contact other schools which have conducted similar research studies. They have decided to treat the instructor as an important variable. Students who are presently taking psychology courses will be able to fill out questionnaires. The vital factor for the success of the study will be the interpretation of their compiled data.

Also discussed were future meetings. March 8 there will be a general meeting. March 22 Dr. Gilbert will host a film on Criminology and question-answer period. Planned for April 12 is a talk by Mr. Fiorello of our art department on the topic of Psychology of Art.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

Massachusetts Young Republicans Association will hold a convention at which only Young Republicans Clubs of good standing may vote. From over 100 clubs which will be represented, only 65 will be allowed to vote. Included in this number is the State College at Boston which will be the only college in the state college system, including the University of Massachusetts, who will be allowed to vote. The Young Republicans will send five delegates and five alternates to this convention.

At a recent meeting of a college caucus, the College Advisory Board of the Massachusetts Association of Young Republicans decided in favor of a publication of a position paper on the credibility gap affecting the Johnson administration. It is scheduled to be published sometime in March.

BEST DRESSED ...

(Continued from page 1)

sheath accented with a sequin floral design on the bodice; Jeanne in a Charcoal grey Little Girl British Wool dress with a front panel and side pleats extending from the stitched bodice; Kathy in a suit of beige and creme natural wool tweed, and Marie in a black, knee length, empire waistline, cocktail ensemble. It was then up to the board of judges. After a vote by secret ballot, the judges' decision was announced. Sylvia Johnson was the best dressed girl at Boston State.

For a casual outfit, Sylvia wore a three piece suit with a jacket of gold and white tweed, accented by gold suede buttons, a straight skirt, and a gold knit jersey to match. The outfit was rounded off by gold suede shoes. As a business outfit, Sylvia wore a three piece steel grey suit, very plain in design. The color was accented by the soft lines, the covered buttons, and the Lady of the World jacket. The suit was smartly set off by black leather shoes and bag. Finally, Sylvia was dressed for a formal evening in a black chiffon gown in a Grecian style. The bodice, which was accented with a strip of gold, flowed to the ground in the back. The flow of the dress softly suggested the feminine poise of the Grecian goddesses, made for an evening of luxury.

Now Sylvia must compete with girls from other colleges throughout the country to be chosen as one of the ten best dressed college girls, whose pictures will be in the August issue of Glamour magazine. This contest is held every year by Glamour, but this is the first year that our college will be represented.

We are all very proud of Sylvia and are confident that she will be one of the ten winners.

Snide Needs Help!

SNIDE, our own incredibly funny humor (?) organization, faces a membership crisis. Despite futile efforts by the administration, three of the five present members will be graduating this year. So, friendly readers, we need at least three new members to supplement our shrinking task force. Applicants must show a sufficient lack of respect for virtually everything and must display a sharp, concise and perverted sense of humor. All applications will be kept in the strictest confidence to protect the guilty.

If you feel yourself sufficiently snide, contact:

Paul Connors-Deframer-in chief
John Tieso--------------Trypist
Phil Jones-Chief of Raunchy topics
Bob O'Keefe-Chief of cruddy ideas
Bill DeTellis--------Mindbender

We may be reached through psychiatric care or through the Chalkdust Office.

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Beantown Beat

Anyone interested in folk music? If so, an excellent opportunity has arisen. A Folk Workshop opened February 12th at 140 Clarendon Street, just off Copley Square. The main aim of the Sunday workshops is to encourage open and free expression among those who DO attend. It affords an opportunity to improvise, learn, discuss, sing or just appreciate. It is hoped that this will be a communicative in depth, not just a surface analysis or fleeting glimpse; that they will give meaningful ways to spend your Sunday afternoons. Coffee will be served and there will be a twenty-five cent charge to cover expenses. If you wish further information, call Bob Bloomer or Janet Dey at 536-7940, Extension 37.

In the same vein, if you're looking for creative new expressions in song, drama, and readings, visit The Quest Coffee House. Open Fridays and Saturdays. from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., The Quest affords an interesting and inexpensive way to spend an evening.

A look at the schedule of movies now in Boston reveals a variety of excellent and entertaining films. Michaelangelo Antonioni's "Blow-up" starring Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings and Sarah Miles is now showing at the Paris Cinema. The story of a young photographer who accidently witnesses and photographs a murder in the park has been acclaimed the Best Picture of the Year by the National Society of Film Critics. The film was produced by Carlo Ponti.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in The Closet And I'm Feeling So Sad", the film version of the Broadway play of the same name, is currently at the Circle Cinema. The story, ".....about a typical everyday American family consisting of a mother, two man-eating piranhas, several Venus fly-traps, her baby son, age twenty-five, his luscious baby sitter and Dad, who, of course, just happens to hang around the house," stars Rosalind Russell (Auntie Mame), Barbara Harris, Hugh Griffith, and Jonathan Winters as "Dad". All in all, it should prove to be a very interesting experience to say the least.

Literally the "biggest" film to hit Boston since "Ben Hur" is 20th Century Fox's production of "The Bible". A John Huston production, the cast is headed by half of Hollywood. If you're interested in seeing a combination "The Ten Commandments", "King of Kings", and "Adam and Eve", have a look. If not, see it anyway. It may prove to be worth it.

That's all for now on Beantown Beat. See you next issue.......

EMINENT DOMAIN...

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. David Gillespie of the state division of state colleges pointed out the two properties were absolutely essential to provide expansion to accommodate projected enrollment of 7,500 students at Boston State College by 1970.

It has been pointed out that the college does not take possession of these two parcels of property until all legislative action regarding eminent domain is completed. The time of possession cannot be estimated with any degree of certainty.

When the five-story building becomes available, plans now call for the building to be renovated for faculty and other offices. The plan's prime result is that rooms presently used for faculty offices will be returned to their original purpose of classrooms.

In an article which has appeared in the Boston Herald, the statement concerning tenure is not accurate. As stated by Dr. Bond, "The trustees have been contemplating a change in present tenure policies and they will not take final action on this matter until opinions of all concerned can be considered."

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N.B. There are still a few male campus pacs.

Boston State College Bookstore
621 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

... and were Welcomed

By Paul Conners

Mrs. Kutten conducts tour at Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Chalkdust Editor interviews Russian.

James Roche, Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Wilner speak with Mr. Shaken.

Mr. Levy, Mr. Shaken and Mr. Losinski

Vincent O'Brien escorts Russian delegates at Logan airport.

RUSSIANS...

(Continued from page 1)

where they were received by Dr. Bond and members of the History Dept. The formal address was delivered at Collins Hall by Mr. Losinski following a formal introduction by Mrs. Phyllis Wilner, an instructor of Russian at State.

Mr. Losinski's speech concentrated on Russian efforts on behalf of world peace and he traced Russian actions in this area from WWI through the Viet Nam conflict. Special references were made to Germany, Cuba, Czechoslovakia and, expectedly, Viet Nam.

Following the speech, there was a brief question and answer period during which the delegate presented his government's position on the Berlin wall, the invasion of Poland, status of Nikita Kruschev and the Stalin-Hitler non-aggression pact.

At the end of the hour, the delegates were taken to the Kennedy Lounge where refreshments were served and informal discussion with students continued for an hour. At their request, the delegates were taken to the museum of fine arts where they were met by Mr. Perry Rathborne, the director, and were given a guided tour.

After lunch at Les Tulleries Restaurant, the delegates freely discussed contemporary issues with the reporters present. Concerning conditions in China, the delegates denied that the basic Russian position had changed and reaffirmed Russia's desire for China's admission to the U.N. On Viet Nam, the delegates spoke at greater length and questioned the entire U.S. conception of the conflict, with comments ranging from the legality of the bombing to the veracity of the threat to the U.S. national interest. He stated that this issue was the greatest single roadblock to the "Building bridges" policy of president Johnson. Although he declined to say whether his government preferred president Kennedy to president Johnson, he did say that there was a "popular feeling" that Mr. Kennedy was more realistic in his approach to world politics and that many of his people felt the problems in Viet Nam would not be as they are, had President Kennedy remained in office.

Following the luncheon and discussion period, the delegates were taken to the airport by limousine for their return to New York.

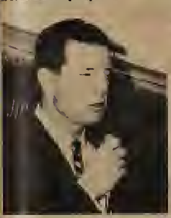
The members of the International Relations Club deserve the thanks of the student body for providing this opportunity for us to hear and, hopefully, better understand the policies of the major foreign power.

516...

(Continued from page 1)

of 110,000 students th its state institutions of higher learning, these institutions today have a combined enrollment of approximately 47 thousand students. To accommodate the 110 thousand prospective students, the present physical space that makes up the university at Amherst, the branch in Boston, the 11 state colleges, the 2 technical schools and the 10 community colleges would have to be increased 2 and a half times. Based on the past performance of the board of Education, and the board of trustees of the area's state institutions, it would take 35 years to double the physical facilities. This indicates, Rep. O'Leary said, "that there is a need for a boid, imaginative outlook if the qualified young men and women who are graduating from our high schools today are to be given the opportunity of a college education."

In Massachusetts, there are roughly 16 thousand qualified people who are not in college, and Rep. O'Leary pointed out that this is because of two main reasons--one is because there is no room in the state institution, and the other is because their parents don't have the $2000 or so dollars to send them to private institutions. The men in this group are being drafted because of "a system that makes draft bait out of the economically deprived."



Rep. O'Leary then described his bill which would merge the Mass. College of Art, State College at Boston, and the Boston branch of U. of Mass., resulting in "an urban university with a capacity of 20 thousand students. A new branch, under his bill, would be built behind the Chestnut Hill shopping center. This bill, he said, is the first step that would be followed by a minimum of 3 or 4 university sites in the next ten years in order to cope with the expected enrollment expansion.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been negligent th the area of public graduate education, according to Rep. O'Leary. If the merger is approved, then, under his bill, "State College at Boston will become a graduate school ONLY, accommodating approximately 7500 students.

Rep. O'Leary ended by saying, "I hope that you young people will get behind this plan and will contact your senators and representatives and ask them to pledge their support". The number of students who came to hear Rep. O'Leary was poor. I hope that this doesn't indicate a general apathetic attitude toward this bill. It is too important to us as further educators and students, not to form an opinion. Tell the people who represent you in the general court how you feel about this bill, house bill 516.

YRC Welcomes Rep. O'Leary

Rep. Gerald F. O'Leary addressed a meeting of the Boston State Young Republicans Organization on March 1st. Both John Tieso, President of the Young Republicans, and Democratic Representative O'Leary felt that the matter of education surpassed formal party boundaries, therefore Rep. O'Leary was pleased to address the Young Republicans upon Johm Tieso's invitation. A large number of students and faculty attended all of whom seemed pleased that student initiation had been taken so that they might listen to and question the author of H516. In order to inform students and faculty members who were unable to attend the meeting, the full text of Rep. O'Leary's address is printed below.

In the question and answer period which followed the prepared text, the Representative warned of opposition from education not directly connected with the State Higher Education. Someone said "war is too important for generals" and I am beginning to think that education is becoming too important for educators".

O'Leary said that this does not mean to include the planning of courses or administration, but "the petty jealousies that exist between educators in this state." He also warned of "educational empire builders who are carving out their own notch in the sky at the expense of our young men and women".

th answer to a question on enrollment at the New University, Rep. O'Leary emphasized that private institutions of higher learning in Massachusetts fail to give first priority to their native sons and daughters. He noted that Boston University prides itself on a "New York State enrollment of 60%" and that in 1966 Boston College only accepted "55 Massachusetts students for 1500 openings at its institution".

The text of the address follows:

The United States Office of Education in its annual projection of college data, forseess a projected jump in college enrollments in the next ten years to reach the amazing figure of 49%, over present enrollments. During the next decade, high school enrollment is due to increase by about 25%. in the grade schools, the rise probably will be less than 2%. The steep gain in college enrollment, the USOE said, will result from the post war (WWII) baby boom plus the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then do graduate work. Colleges and universities are expecting to enroll about 9 million dogree seeking students in ten years, compared with 6.2 million today. By the end of the next decade, the USOE predicts close to 98% of the high school population may be enrolled in school, compared with the present 93%. (Drop Outs).

Assuming that this information is accurate, it would mean that 10 years from now, there would be a need for physical facilities to house a minimum of 110,000 prospective students in public higher education in Massachusetts. This would mean an increase of physical facilities that would be at least 2 1/2 times the present physical space that comprises the University at Amherst, the branch in Boston, the eleven State Colleges, the two Technological Schools, and the ten Community Colleges.

Reviewing the past performances of the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees of the various institutions of higher learning, it would appear that to double the facilities, these groups, based on past performances, would need at least 35 years. Therefore, it is mandatory on the members of the great and general court to take the leadership and to plan now for the immediate expansion of facilities in public higher education. There is a need for a bold, imaginative outlook if the qulified young men and women who are graduating from our high schools today are to be given the opportunity for a college education. The first step in this approach is to look upon the Willis Harrington report as a primary move in the right direction; but unfortunately 25 years too late in solving the problem that this Commonwealth is faced with today.

The situation in Massachusetts in the area of public higher education indicates that at the present time there are approximately 47,000 students actually in college. There are approximately another 16,000 qualified for college admission but unable to get in to college because of lack of physical facilities. It might be well to point out at this time that because public higher education has failed to provide physical facilities for the qualified young men on the waiting list they are being screened and inducted into military service, while their more fortunate counterparts, whose fathers can afford two thousand dollars to enroll them in private institutions, are being deferred from the draft; not because of any intellectual brilliance, but simply because of financial backing. I am sure that the representatives of the people in the great and general Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, rather than being a part of a system that makes draft bait out of the economically deprived desire to correct this sytem by making space available to them.

JOHN TIESO INTRODUCES REP. O'LEARY TO STUDENTS

The primary purpose behind H.516 is to help relieve this situation and at the same time to give to the tax-payer relief from the tremendous financial burden that higher education is demanding. The purpose of H.516 is to bring about the merger of the Massachusetts College of Art, State College at Boston, and the Boston Branch of the University of Massachusetts; to bring about a merger that will result in an urban university with a capacity of 20,000 students, to be ready for occupancy by September of 1972 and to be financed by a bond issue of 100 million dollars supplemented by federal money. It has been estimated that the federal share could reach the amounts of between 37 and 50 millions of dollars.

By merging the three institutions, it is estimated that the taxpayers would save a minimum of 250 million dollars in capital outlay alone; not taking into consideration the fact that each school will need an annual operating budget that would exceed by 2/3 the cost for the merged schools. I would like to point out that this bill is merely a primary step that would be followed in the next decade by the establishment of a minimum of 3 or 4 university sites to provide the necessary educational opportunities for the expected enrollment expansion as predicted by the USOE.

It is well to remember that community colleges will continue to expand and offer additional opportunities for the particular type of student that they can best service; that the state college system in its spocific area will also continue to offer expanded facilities. In additien, there will be a great movement in the are of public graduate education--an area in which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been very remiss. I would like to point out that if and when the merger of the three schools comes about, that included in this plan is the location of a graduate school in public higher education at the present site of State College at Boston. With the additional physical facilities that are in the planning state for the State College at Boston, this could result in a graduate school number 7500 students.

A study of the feasibility for making the University of Massachusetts in Amherst exclusively a graduate school should be undertaken th order that research projects in various areas of concentration could be conducted and offered to our college graduates. This would allow for the opportunity of a first class research graduate center to bring Massachusetts in line with many other states in the country. This type of program has to be initiated within the next year or again we will be in the unfortunate position of having spent a good deal of time in talk about how much we plan to do for our young people rather than in the positive approach of how much we have already done for our young people.

It is with this thought in mind that I have presented to the Committee on Education and through this committee to the great and General Court of the Commonwealth a plan that I feel is going to be most beneficial to

1. Young people desirous of an education.
2. The already overburdened tax-payer of the Commonwealth.
3. The fathers and mothers of the Commonwealth whose main concern today is how they can provide a college background to their children.

I hope that you young people will get behind this plan and will contact your senators and representatives and ask them to pledge their support.

S.G.A.

Petitions available wed.–fri. for SGA officers elections.

SGA primaries to be held monday thru tuesday.

SGA presidential forum to be held wed. Club Hour Kenncdy Lounge

SGA final elections to be held mon., tues. and wed. march 20, 21 and 22.

ATTENTION!

SECONDARY EDUCATION:

Senlors who desire teaching certificates must appear at 2:30 in Room 307K with their birth certificates on Monday, March 13.

The Cafeteria System Of Higher Education: The End Of An Ideal Situation?

Governor Ronald Reagan has been in office for less than two months, yet he has been able to demonstrate the power of that office. He is a Conservative in California who is attempting to align that state with the less liberal Union of States.

In his few weeks in office, Governor Reagan thinks he has found the valve will control the fuel of California's boiling cauldron of extremism. The State is in need of revenue. The budget request of most departments have been cut in order to lower the state's burden. The need, however, for increased revenue had still to be met. Governor Reagan found an immediate and curious source of new revenue which the State of California had not yet taped. The Governor urged that the State begin charging tuition to its State Colleges and Universities.

One can not help but wonder if Governor Reagan's revenue raising tuition plan had as its primary purpose, not the raising of revenue, but the control of the Berkeley Campus. The Governor's reasonable thinking on this issue appears to be that those who really desire an education can pay for it and those who wish to use the campus as a soap-box platform will find it expensive.

The Governor is wrong. His plan might work on the set of Warner Brothers', but not in real life.

California has an ideal system of free higher education; although it has been wrongfully abused by many "non-students" it is still a fine first act to the American Dream.

The tuition Governor Reagan is proposing, is not a penalty to these who wish to propagandize, but a penalty upon those who really desire a college education but can not afford one.

The cost of Governor Reagan's plan is too high. He may restrict a few ultra-liberals from the college campus, but in his fear of Communism he may be depriving just one bright American of a college education. Ronald Reagan despite his clear patriotic American spirit would be giving a victory to Communism.

If the Governor needs revenue let him look to some other source where the loss will not be so great.

The California system of free higher education should be nurtured as part of our living democracy; if that system dies, it will clearly show we are again weakening the earlier fears of both the 1930's and the McCarthy era.

Ya'll Come to Chalky!

by BILL STONE

Chalkdust is in trouble! Following a two week suspension by the Student Government Association, our editor decided to organize a purge. Much to his surprise there was no one in the office he could purge. The office is empty!

We still haven't cleared up the reason for our suspension, but the rumor is that Chalkdust has too many pictures and not enough big words. Chalkdust is published once a week. Sometimes! Our main goal in publishing is to collect brownie points before graduation, but we often fail and something worthwhile is sometimes printed.

Chalkdust is the heart of our school. It offers more opportunity than any other club in the school, probably because it is right next door to the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Our office is a melting pot for various social and intellectual activities. It can be used as a place to hang your coat, do your homework or store your pot. Almost everyone on Chalkdust is a dean's list student and no one studies. That ain't no coincidence.

We plan to organize a recruiting program to staff next year's Chalkdust. Our managing editor is even going to Washington, D.C. this summer to pick up some hints from General Hershey.

Anyone who has graduated from high school is welcome in the Chalkdust office at any time. The members of Chalkdust are very friendly especially if you have a car or money. Our members will give information to any students at any time on the doings of Chalkdust. In fact, some one of them told the SGA what was going on right before our suspension.

Ernest Simms Chamber Ensemble Plays For Students

The Ernest Simms Chamber Ensemble presented a chamber music concert to an enthusiastic audience of students and faculty in the Student Lounge on Tuesday, February 21. This chamber concert was made possible through the courtesy of the Recording Industries and the American Federation of Musicians, Locals 9 and 535.

These professionals presented music which ranged from the preclassical period to the present, with selections from Mozart, Schumann, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Ernest Simms himself.

Each of them displayed his outstanding musical talents--Sibyll Miller at the flute, Frances da Costa at the piano, Mildred Shaw at the violin, Hannah Sherman at the cello, Jean Comstock at the viola, and Ernest Simms at the oboe and English horn.

Mr. Simms honored the assemble by presenting a "Suite for English Horn" which he himself wrote exclusively for the State College at Boston. The composition, which was a combination of an English horn, a flute and strings, was of highest musica quality , a compliment both the composer and to the audienc

Ernest Simms was born in Sel ma, Alabama and attended Tuskeg gee Institute. He then travelle north to receive his B.A. degre at the New England Conservator of Music and later his master' degree. He has performed wi such outstanding companies a the Rhode Island Philharmonic an the Western Symphony. He is composer of shorter forms an is presently an instructor woodwinds for the Boston publ schools.

This concert was not the fir ever to be presented at our co lege. Mr. Simms performed her two years ago in North Hal However, the poor acoustics pre vented a full appreciation of th musical selections.

Dr. Fitzpatrick was very pleas with the warm reception of the au dience. He said that even the mu sicians commented that it was wonderful audience to play t Dr. Fitzpatrick hopes that the will make a return performan during the summer trimester.

New Mexico Seeks New Teachers

SANTA FE, N.M.--The state of New Mexico is seeking college graduates interested in teaching positions in a colorful and growing state, a spokesman said today.

Long known as "The Land of Enchantment," New Mexico offers a tri-cultural environment, pleasant and healthful climate and a variety of opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Schools in all areas of New Mexico, the fifth largest state in the country, provide competitive salary scales, the New Mexico Department of Education reports. Students interested in more information should write the Teacher Placement Bureau, State Department of Education, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Colonized by the Spanish more than two decades before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, New Mexico is proud of its blending of Indian, Spanish and Anglo-American cultures, as shown in its language, architecture, food and traditions.

Its citizens share the best of the very old and the very new--from Santa Fe, the oldest capital in North America, to Los Alamos, birthplace of the atomic age. Living Indian pueblos along the Rio Grande look much as they did five centuries ago.

Government and business leaders are education-minded and schools have top priority in the allocation of public funds, the spokesman said.

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Hockey Splits in New York

By *Charlie Shubow*

Boston State's excursion to Upstate New York provd to be quite an enjoyable trip, but the Warriors could nly salvage one victory in two games, beating Ithaca 1-6 while dropping a 6-2 decision to Oswego. The team left Boston Feb. 10, for Syracuse via merican Airlines. It seems the weather was good nough to fly but the students at State were given the y off. The 23 member Boston contingent, including apt. Frank Kelley and the 16 other members of the tribe", Coach Eddie Barry, Mr. William Talbot, a ember of the BSC Library Staff, managers Tom eardon and Pete Golden, Chalkdust photographer Jim 'Brien, and this reporter, arrived in Syracuse at :30 p.m. The team was even lucky (?) enough to meet member of the Lovin' Spoonful at the baggage counter. Upon arrival, the squad immediately embarked r Oswego on the shores of Lake Ontario, which ade for some chilly weather.

The game finally commenced bere a large partisan Oswego crowd o all hoped Oswego would renge the earlier loss to Boston ate. Revenge they got, as Osego outplayed and outscored Bos for a 6-2 win.

Oswego started early scoring er only 2:27 had elapsed in the rst period. State tied the score en Wayne Starkey skated out of Boston zone and set up Bobby onovan who back-handed the puck o the upper corner of the net. al Caron from Salem, Mass., ve Oswego a 2-1 lead at the end one period.

Caron scored his second goal at six minute mark of the second riod. Later Bobby Donovan closd the gap to 3-2 when he converted er a brilliant rush up ice.

The turning point of the game me at the beginning of the third riod when State, losing only 3-2, d a two-man advantage. They d numerous opportunities to ore, but Oswego goalie Pete ars was equal to the occasion. e puck was often loose in front the net but the puck wouldn't go . Oswego kept pecking away at Boston net and scored three re times in the third period. hn Wappel was a busy man in the ston nets making 41 saves, while le Sears came up with 37. The rriors had trouble clearing the ck out of their own zone all night d this led to a couple of easy als for Oswego. It was a tough ss for State as they were seeking ir second ECAC Division II vicry.

Saturday, February 10, found ate traveling to Cornell Univerty where the encounter with Ithaa College would be played. The am arrived at Cornell around p.m. and, since the game was ated for 5, a tour of Cornell ensed. At least a dozen Warriors tnessed an exciting fencing atch between Cornell and Yale. haca finally showed up a few mines late, and the game got undery.

Joe McLean put Boston State on scoreboard at 9:04 of the first riod with assists to Bob Walker d Mike Morrissey. A few secds later, Morrissey set up Bob nio who connected while Ithaca d a man advantage. A minute er the new line of Kelley, Cruso, and Donovan connected, with pt. Kelley getting credit for the al. Boom Boom Donovan made 4-0 with assists to Davieau and usco. Jim Palumbo made it 5 th an assist from Don Brandolini. haca finally got on the scroeboard th a minute left when Tony Diastino connected.

Diagostino scored his second of the evening while State had a man advantage to open the second period. Dave "Can Man" Crusco finished a beautiful set-up from Kelley to up the margin to 6-2. Capt. Kelley netted two more goals in the second period, both assisted by Crusco and Donovan. Ithaca's Diagostino and Rod Frith ended the scoring in the second period with State leading 8-4.

Between periods, Warrior manager Tom Reardon was interviewed over the Ithaca College radio station and talked for some five minutes about BSC and the hockey team.

The third stanza opened with Ithaca's Bob Aloian scoring on a breakaway. Bob Cunio connected at 9:30 with assists to Jim Palumbo and Mike Morrissey. Aloian netted his second goal with State short handed. Don Brandolini notched his first of the night when he poked in a loose puck in front of the net. The final lamp-lighter was Joe Vigliotti from Brandolini' with only three seconds remaining in the contest. John Wappel had 27 stops for Boston while Al Cox had 34 saves for Ithaca.

It was a rough game throughout with twenty penalties called. Joe McLean found himself in the middle of a brawl in the penalty box during the third period. Needless to say, Joe came out on top. The Warriors played without the services of premier defenseman Wayne Starkey who sustained an ankle injury in Oswego. Ed Sullivan was taken off the "Irish" line and played a commendable game in Starkey's position. Coach Barry was quite pleased with the way the first line of Kelley, Crusco, and Donovan played. Kelley had three goals and one assist, Donovan had a goal and three assists, and Crusco had a goal and four assists. This was State's 8th win against 10 setbacks and the team is looking forward to a winning season.

Immediately following the game, the Warriors hurried to Elmira to catch a "Mohawk" airlines flight which first stopped in Syracuse, then at Hartford, and finally arrived in Boston at 11:15 Saturday night. The team was rather disgusted with their play in Oswego but they rebounded in a big way against Ithaca.

SALEM STATE WINS 3-2

The Salem State Vikings upended the Warriors of Boston State 3-2 in a real heart breaking hockey game.

State's Mike Morrissey put State ahead in the first period when he took the puck behind the Salem net, skated in front and shot into the open corner. Salem's John Pedro tied the score later in the period.

Hank Quigg put the Warriors in the lead once again in the second period with an assist from Dave Crusco. The Vikings however came right back with Jim Gilligan tieing the score.

The third period was scoreless until 18:48 when Salem's John Pedro scored his second of the night on a screen shot to gain the Salem victory.

Both goalies really had a work-out. Salem's Dean Humphreys had an amazing 53 saves while State's John Wappel came up with 47 stops.

It was truly a frustrating loss for the Warriors for they had numerous scoring opportunities only to be thwarted by the brilliant goal-tending of Humphreys. Coach Barry's boys will now embark to the Midwest for encounters with Ohio University and Ohio State hoping to come back with two victories and a 12 and 12 season.

New Prep Trips BSC Frosh

New Prep defeated the Boston State Freshmen for the second time this year 4-0. It was a fast skating game, and few penalties were called. When State did have an advantage though, New Prep seemed to kill the penalties quite handily.

Ron Favreau and Kevin McLatchy combined for 30 saves in the Boston nets while New Prep's Rowe came up with 32 stops. The Frosh's first line of Dick Leahy, Mike Lynch and Howie Duvall had many opportunities, but the puck just wouldn't go in the net. The Freshmen now have a record of eight wins and six losses.

DEANS' NOTICES

Any senior who has not as yet petitioned for graduation in June, 1967, by having his academic record reviewed and by completing an engrossing form must make an appointment by MARCH 15 to see his Dean or run the risk of having his graduation delayed.

Men Students considering attendance at summer trimester in order to reduce the number of semester hours or to overcome an academic deficiency are reminded that the number of semesters that are included under the Selective Service Draft Deferment for students is eight (8).

It would not be in the interest of a student to attend summer trimester instead of summer school if he only wanted to take a couple of courses. This summer trimester would count as a semester and as one of the eight allowed. The student would be best served by attendance at summer school.

However, all courses that would be taken in summer school must be approved, in advance, by both the head of department and individual deans.

In the final analysis as to drafting after eight or nine semesters, the decision is up to the local Draft Board.

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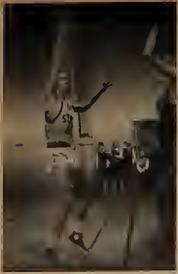
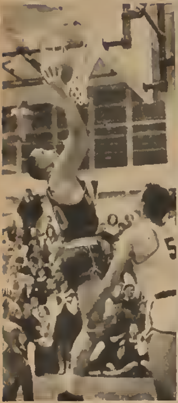


Hoopsters Leave for NAIA-Kansas City Sunday-Congratulations and Best of Luck



"Jungle Jim" Teams Up With State Dept.

NBA rivals never found a way to handle ex-Celtic strong-arm man Jim Loscutoff. Now the State Department has finally come up with a solution. They're shipping the big guy to South America for three months.

Loscutoff, who has arrived as Boston State's roundball coach (13-4), departs after the NAIA tournament in Kansis City on his tour as adviser and clinician,

Can you imagine Loscutoff on the bench of the Uruguay National team in the World Championships May 27?

"They're supplying me with an interpreter because I can't speak the language fluently. But how do you say the ref beats his wife?"

He kidded. Seriously, I've never done anything like this in my life. The wife said I'd be a fool not to accept. I'll have to let some work on my summer camp go.

"We're going to Washington first for a briefing arranged by Nick Rodis (Harvard '47) at the State Department. Then we'll spend the first three weeks in Dutch Guiana.

"There's plenty of jungle so I'll keep my eyes open for one or two seven-foot natives to bring back. The rest of the time I'll be in Uruguay putting on clinics and working with the National team."

Boston State has come along with five in a row since dropping four of its early games by eight points.

"We had a meeting after those losses to Salem, Stonehill, Southern Connecticut and Quinnipiac. Our spirit was awful and I wanted to find out why. The kids had a chance to talk and things started to improve after that.

"Capt. George MacKay has been averaging over 20 since the semester break with a high of 33. Rod Forbest, Joe Casey, Freddy Stevenson and Don Cotter have been our top boys.

"And I expect to be using freshman John Donovan a lot more. We have the potential, the spirit and the momentum going for us,

The NAIA Tournament will be a new step for the BSC hoopsters, The team earned a berth in the Tourney in Kansas City by defeating Salem 75-74 two weeks ago, This win was sparked by a spectacular play by Steve Karll, The team leaves Sunday for Kansas City and will remain a week if they win the first game, Monday night,

Mr. Frank Murphy Named Baseball Coach

Mr. Sullivan, athletic director of the college, has announced the appointment of Mr. Francis S. Murphy as baseball coach. Mr. Murphy, long a resident of Dorchester, is a member of the secondary education department at B.S.C., working with local school systems in the teacher-training program.

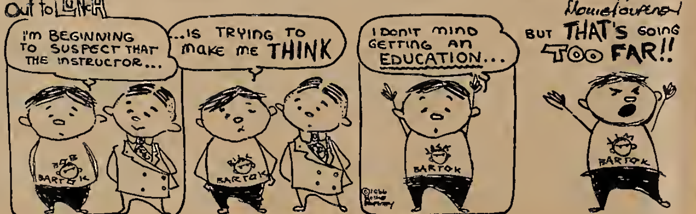
Graduated from B.C. High where he played football and baseball under Jim Moran, Mr. Murphy served in the Navy on convoy duty from 1943 to 1945. Returning to school following the war, he graduated B.C. 1949, and received his master's degree from the State College in 1950. Before coming to Boston State, he was a master at Boston Latin School and an Assistant Principal in the Boston School System.

Long active in sports Mr. Murphy played baseball with teams coached by Ernie Horgie and Joe Zapustas, now Athletic Director of the Randolph Schools. Among the members of these teams were Bob Higgins, now coaching Canto High, Jim Ronaga of Newton High and Carl Erskine, who went on to fame with the Dodgers. In the past few years Mr. Murphy has coached baseball at Matignon High winning the Class "B" Eastern Mass. Baseball Championship in 1964.

Mr. Murphy is also interested in Veteran Affairs. Not only has he commanded the John A. McKeo Post #146, Amvets, but he has also coached the Old Dorchester Post A.L. football team with Bill McLaughlin.

Mr. Sullivan is to be congratulated on his selection of a coach for his team.

In answer to questions concerning the facilities for the baseball team, Mr. Sullivan stated, "We are trying, we are always trying to get new facilities but these don't always meet with everyone's approval."


Out to LUNCH
I'M BEGINNING TO SUSPECT THAT THE INSTRUCTOR...
...IS TRYING TO MAKE ME THINK
BARTOK
BARTOK
I DON'T MIND GETTING AN EDUCATION...
BARTOK
BUT THAT'S GOING TOO FAR!!
BARTOK

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII, NO. 21 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON MARCH 15, 1967

Drama Club:

Work Shop Presents "ANTIGONE"

BY JAN BERMAN

Antigone, directed by John Roper, was produced by the Drama Workshop.

CAST

Antigone. . . . . .Marie Mason
Creon . . . . .John Regan
Chorus . . . . John McMahon
Ismene . . . . .Terry Lynch
1st guard. . . . . Donald Tims
2nd guard. . . . . .Arthur Furtado
Haemon . . . . Tom Dwyer
Nurse . . . . .Jean Morelli

It was the production, and not the play that failed. Through its adaptation, much of the pathos and agony experienced within the play of necessity had to be deleted. Yet, still there was that thread from which a truly moving and meaningful production could have been fashioned.

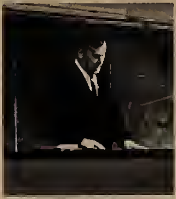
The comic relief of the guard by Donald Tims was "the" high point of the play. This came across extremely well considering the over zealous and underprepared acting of the characters of which he had to contend. He exhibited a most profound knowledge of not only his part, but that of the total content of the production, and fit himself in it as an indispensable integer.

If this is to be exemplatory of the kind of production of the Drama Workshop which individual achievement is more important than a total group effort, we would hope, that in future productions, the members of the Workshop would see fit to get together on the same play.

Young Dems Present 1st Mayoral Candidate

The Young Democrats have begun a program of scheduling as speakers, declared mayoral candidates to expose Boston State students to the major issues and cnadidates and to hear their opinions.

March 8th, Peter Hines, the first candidate to have declared himself, spoke as the guests of the Young Democrats. Mr. Hines presents political experience, knowledge of Boston's problems, and willingness to do something about them. He stresses as problems facing Boston, the high crime rate which is 40 times the crime rate of Chicago; sanitation, school construction, and the building of a new skyscraper Boston City Hospital. In the field of education he is to favor of bussing. He is urging the erection of a new skyscraper building rather than spending 50 million dollars on 43 old buildings. He justifies a 50 to 60 year bond issue of 60 to 80 M with the fact that, although the hospital is a deficit department, it still has a yearly income of 15 million dollars. Mr. Hines wished that the issue "What to do about Boston City Hosptial" will be a major issuo of the campaign.



PETER HINES

(Continued on Page 3)

BILL KELLEY

CHARLIE KINNEY

ANOY DI PAULO

JUNE ZALEWSKI

Kelley Upsets Fitzgerald- Zalewski Wins Fourth Term

The Student Government Association held elections for Senior Class officers the weeks of Feb. 28th and March 6th. Three of the four incumbent Junior Class officers--John Fitzgerald, Charlie Kinney and June Zalewski ran for election. Marie Skane's decision not to run again left the office of Treasurer open to anyone who was willing to take the time and effort to campaign.

Primaries were necessary for only two offices, that of President for which John Fitzgerald, Bill Kelly, Tom Reardon and John Tieso were candidates, and that of Treasurer for which Andy DiPaolo, Carl Perry and Connie Ochab campaigned vigorously. As a result of these elections the final slate read: President, John Fitzgerald and Bill Kelley; Vice President, Ginny MacLean and Charlie Kinney; Secretary, Strat Valakis and June Zalewski; Treasurer, Andy DiPaolo and Connie Ochab.

The candidates campaigned long and hard for each of the offices. When the final tallies were announced, Bill Kelley had topped incumbent Fitzgerald by 18 votes. Incumbent Vice President Charlie Kinney defeated Ginny MacLean; Incumbent Secretary Zalewski defeated Strat Valakis; and Andy DiPaolo topped Connie Ochab for the office of Treasurer, the only office without an incumbent running for re-election.

Although the Senior Class is the crowning point of all the College years, it should be the most important as far as the choosing of its officers, but the number of ballots cast was "microscopic". The total number of ballots amounted to ONLY 406, approximately one third of the total number of those eligible to vote.

Top O' The Morning

BY OAN O'SHEA

The top o' the morning and a fine Irish greeting to all the students and faculty of that dear great college, "Boston State". Only a wonderfully fine school would have such darlin' colors as green and gold for their very own. All the Kellys, Burkes, O'Jones and O'Maras are proud to be a part of this great seat of learning on this fine March 17th.

A good many of the lads and lassies have never a drop of Irish in them, so to those friends, we extend an old Celtic blesstog.

"May the Road rise to meet you,
May the Wtod be always at
your back,
May the sun shine warm upon
your face,
And the rains fall soft upon your
fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the hollow
of His hand."

Now, I want each and every one of you to enjoy St. Patrick's Day. Put a sprig of green th your button hole, hum a lively tune and for once forget the books. Come over to "Southie", and see the parade. "Dit Duit" (In Gaelic that means "God be with you"), and on parade day you can use every bit of help you can get!

Deans' Notices

Attention Juniors!!

STUOENT TEACHING APPLICATION

These applications will be available beginning Wednesday, March 15, in the offices of the Deans of Men and Deans of Women.

The deadline for the return of completed applications will be Wednesday, March 22.

Every student who must complete the student teaching requirement during the academic year 1967-1968 (beginning September 1967 and June 1968) must file the application NOW. Failure to do so will mean that the student will not receive a student teaching assignment.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Application blanks, to be filled in by students and parents, are now available in the Offices of the Deans of Men and the Deans of Women.

The completed applications will be due in the Deans' Offices by Friday, April 7, the end of the week following the spring vacation.

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-chief James F. Roche

VOTE

CLUB NEWS

Volunteer Service Bureau

The State College at Boston was represented at a recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Coordinating Council, which serves as a uniting force for social service programs of all Massachusetts Colleges, by members of the Volunteer Service Bureau. Maureen Coyne, co-chairman of V.S.B., served on a panel dealing with Agency-Community Relations. The main purpose of the meeting was to aid those colleges who are just starting a volunteer program through an exchange of ideas. Also, participating in the meeting were Lorena Sault, treasurer of V.S.B., and Helen Burke, a member of the executive committee.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club presented a film "Who is Sylvia", telling the story of the adolescents girl conflict as she begins to seek her individual identity. An informative discussion between the old and new members, followed the showing of the film.

The Psychology Club is also sponsoring a child from the Christian Children's Fund, including children of all races and religion. Any student or faculty member interested in becoming a part sponsor can contribute $1.25 in an envelope addressed to Dr. W. Calmas in the Psychology Department, Room 181N and leave the envelope with the department secretary.

Be sure to check for new postings on the Psychology Club's Bulletin Board opposite North Hall. The Club welcomes the participation of all students in its activities.

Art Club

The Art Club announces that Mr. Stimson Wyeth will be a guest speaker during Club Hour this Wednesday. Mr. Wyeth will talk about and show original paintings by his famous brother, N. C. Wyeth, probably America's greatest book illustrator, father of the phenomenally successful contemporary water-colorist Andrew Wyeth.

Everybody is welcome. Room 307K, Wednesday the 15th at 10:30.

International Relations Club

On Thursday, March 16, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 307K the German Consulate General Baron Edgar von Schmidt-Pauli will speak on "Bismark and Kaiser William II" The officers extend an open invitation to all members of the school and faculty.

Chalkdust
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Letters to the Editor

March 8, 1967

Dear Editor,

Room 307K had been reserved by the Debating Society for a "teach-in" or forum, during which the effectiveness of S.G.A. was to be discussed by its President Ron Areglado, and the student body. It was scheduled for March 8.

The effectiveness of S.G.A. was effectively tested, however, when Areglado was informed on March 6th that 307K would be used for a faculty meeting instead.

Article II of the S.G.A. Constitution states:

"Purpose:

1. To promote the standards of honour and integrity among the students at State College at Boston.
2. To promote and co-ordinate student activities.
3. To represent and further the best interests of the student body.
4. To advance the reputation and academic standing of the State College at Boston in the community, state and nation."

The above incident shows an abuse of the first three parts of the purpose.

Incident after incident seems to foster the general belief that our representatives as a whole (Student Council of 42 members), are not independent, do not represent our interests, and are, therefore, not much more than a social group.

Therefore, I suggest that they either qualify their purpose or else live up to it.

K. Vafadari
M. Stenson
J. McMahon
R. Littlefield
D. Tims
T. Dwyer

This year, like every other year, it is well into the Spring trimester and Spectrum, our college literary magazine, has yet to make its appearance. This year, like every other year, it announced its plans for publication (including the idea of publishing two issues instead of the regular one issue) early in the fall and then, after the initial splurge of publicity, it disappeared.

This is ridiculous. A college the size of Boston State, with over three thousand regular undergraduate students, should easily be able to support two issues of a magazine of this type, possibly three with the tri-mester set-up. Certainly there are students in this college capable of writing, and students capable of editing and publishing this material. The SGA has always approved a budget which is adequate for the publication of such a magazine. The other publications of the college have always managed to fulfill their ambitions. Why hasn't Spectrum?

The answer lies in organization, which has always been lacking in this magazine. There has seldom been any continuity to the magazine. This year's staff had no connection with last year's publication. In fact, the staff has never seen any of the magazine's old files. This means that the staff has not had the benefit of any past experience in putting out a college magazine. And this probably will be next year's problem too.

There are three things necessary for the establishment of a successful literary publication at Boston State. The first is staff continuity, which is merely the inclusion of members of this year's staff in the membership of next year's, with new membership recruited from all four under-graduate classes. The second is the use of an office, so that staff members may work on the publication during any of their free hours, instead of having to find hours when all members are free (which is seldom) and can meet at a table in the cafeteria. The use of an office would also give the staff a place to keep materials, so they would all be available whenever anyone had a chance to work on the publication. It would be a great help in giving the magazine a sense of organization. The third necessity is the assistance of the faculty, especially in the English and Art departments. These faculty members are daily in contact with students who might have contributions to offer to the publication, and should encourage their students to do so.

There are two alternatives to these suggestions. The first would be to give the SGA-establishment control of the magazine. This would insure its publication, even if it would destroy any quality standards that this type of magazine should have. The second is to discontinue the publication. This would save the school money, even if it would stamp the college as second-rate.

Hopefully, when the SGA meets to discuss club activities for next year, they will take this into consideration, so we may begin planning a strong Spectrum organization for next year.

Respectfully,
ALBERT L. LEPINE, Editor
Spectrum, 1966-67

SGA Meetings In Brief

February 25, 1967

1. A television committee will be appointed by the SGA President to select programs each week.
2. Boston State pennants are now available for publicity in the SGA office. Contact Leo DeNatale.
3. Chalkdust reinstated after a week suspension.
4. A $400.00 supplementary budget was given to the SGA musical.
5. An amendment to the Constitution proposed, to read: A proposed organization can apply to the SGA for recognition during Fall or Spring trimester. Previously only the Fall Trimester.
6. Chalkdust applied for a supplementary budget of $3,200.00.

March 3, 1967

1. The Budget Committee will be formed with the SGA Treasurer will act as Chairman.
2. Chalkdust supplementary budget approved.
3. The Debating Society was granted a budget of $10.00

Chalk It Up To Chalky

Dear Chalky

I would like to know why Boston State does not have a dormitory. We are supposed to be the fastest growing state college, yet we are the only major state college without a dorm. The Volpe administration promised increased educational facilities during his election campaign, therefore funds should be no problem. As far as the argument of no land, the old Howard Johnson's lot would be ideal. If the college is to grow, it must provide facilities for students living outside of Boston Proper.

A Weary Commuter

Because the problem is such a large one, it would seem that the construction of one dormitory would not be sufficient to alleviate the problem. Also, since the school's enrollment is increasing so rapidly, the construction of a dormitory would further increase application to the college.

The recourse which some students have taken to combat the situation is to rent an apartment near the college. Perhaps you could find someone else with the same problem and take care of it in this way.

Who Are The Poor? They Or You?

The Newman Club announces that Miss Lynn Moncrteff, Coordinator of Volunteer Recruitment of ABCD will speak to Boston State students on March 15, at 10:30 in 304K. Her topic will be "Who are the poor,? They or You?" It will include an examination of the poverty program and the many opportunities for college students willing to help their city. Miss Moncrteff has listed the volunteer services which she feels will be of interest to Boston State students.

1. TUTORS: Especially in the Dorchester area. Men are desperately needed.
2. MALE SKILLS TEACHERS: Men skilled in any trade to help in the Manpower Division.
3. YOUTH RECREATION: Supervisors at the Youth Center in Park Hill-Fenway area.
4. RESEARCHERS: Two people to collect information on the policies of banks and insurance companies. Hours are flexible.
5. SPECIAL SKILL TUTORS FOR CHILDREN: Five to fifteen individuals to teach New Math and New Grammar, particularly in Jamaica Plain.
8. TRANSLATORS: Need two or three people who can help doctors and other medical people.

Students who are interested can inquire in the Newman Office or speak to Miss Moncrieff on March 15 in 304K.

MAHPER Meets:

State Board Looks At Phys. Ed.

MARTHA E. CUMMINGS

The Massachusetts Association for Health and Physical Education and Recreation in cooperation with the Massachusetts State Department of Education held its annual convention at the Hotel Somerset on Friday and Saturday March 3 and 4. Boston State was represented by Martha F. Cummings from the Women's Physical Education Dept. who is President of the M.A.H.P.E.R.

Its purpose was to inform all professional people about the changes which have taken place in the teaching of physical education, particularly in areas such as mental retardation which have lacked progress up to now. Through the regularly scheduled meetings and demonstrations by physical education classes from various schools, these professionals were given the opportunity to learn different approaches and share their ideas with one another.

Approximately eighty women students from BSC interested in physical fitness for secondary schools attended this convention. They all felt that it was worthwhile for they were exposed to different approaches and opinions in the field of coaching and were given a fresh look on physical education in the schools.

Miss Borne, Chairman-Elect of the Dance Section, was pleased at this student interest she said, "This type of professional responsibility reflects on our own college and the fact that the students attend on their own indicates a willingness to expand knowledge in this area.

Rehearsal for Annie Well Under Way

By Bill Detellis

The rehearsal for "Annie" Get Your Gun has gotten off to a fine start.

Under the direction of Miss Trombley the cast is quickly adjusting to their roles.

The two main roles Annie and Frank are held by Fraledel Bramson and Paul Connors. Other major roles were captured by Sally Arico, Frank Conley, Earl Martin, Jim Roabe, Janice Murphy, Maire Hyde, Bob O'Keefe, Mickey Jamgochian and Bill Deleilis.

The principal characters have proven that there is hidden talont at Boston State.

The chorus and dancers also have shown that they will add that special spark to the musical needs. The choreography is accredited to Mrs. Eileen Hart.

Our director Miss Trombley continues to draw praise from all those connected with the stage and especially with this play. As producer of the musical I think she is one of the best directors we have had in years, and with the combination of a good director, principals, chorus, and dancers the show would be an outstanding production.

For those who would still like to participate in the musical, there are openings in the chorus, (especially for men), and helping in the backstage. If you are interested contact Bill Detellis or John Tieso in the Chalkdust Office.

Budgets Due March 31st

John Tieso, chairman of the Budget Committee reminds all clubs that all budgets for the 1967-68 academic year must be submitted before March 30, 1967. Because of the school vacation which falls in the week beginning March 27, however they must be submitted by Thursday, March 23. Since the budgets will be reviewed in order of submission, it is to a club's advantage to submit its budget as soon as possible. Any budget submitted after this date will be considered if there is any money remaining in the budget. A letter to this effect will be sent to all club presidents, treasurers and advisors.

Faculty Do Enjoy Themselves

Mr. and Mrs. Parker in Fort Lauderdale during semester break where she caught this 51" 40-45lb. Ambarjack. (Jan. 1967)

Young Dems-

(Continued from Page 1)

When questioned about the integration problem in Boston, he cited the problem as being one of definition of exactly what constitutes a racially imbalanced school.

As a fifth-term councilman, he feels there is a need for a combination of councillor at large and district councillors. The drawback to only district councillors is that he can be controlled by the local bookie or bar room if the district is small. Having more councillors at large offsets this.

Congratulations are in order to the Young Democrats for their plan if they fulfill it. Of course, there should be more than 27 people at State who are sufficiently interested in the upcoming mayoralty contest.

Hockey-Ohio

HOCKEY...

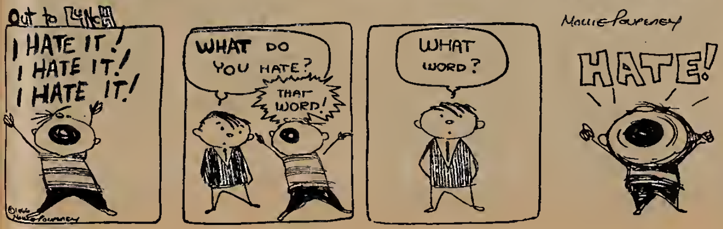
(Continued from Page 4)

lead at the end of one period.

During the second period the Buckeyes upped the margin to 4-1. State had 18 shots on goal in the second stanza but the puck was just not going in the net.

At the opening of the third period, two OSU breakaways made State's hopes diminish greatly falling behind 6-1. Then at 11:43 State was rejuvenated by a goal by Billy Vigliotte from Hank Quigg. Forty seconds later Viggy scored again from Quigg. After another ten seconds had elapsed Joe Mc Lean scored from Vigliotte. At 14:10 Ed Sullivan closed the gap to 6-5 with assists to Jim Palumbo and Paul Davieau. The Warriors didn't quit and kept pressing for the remainder of the game but to no avail. Ohio State's net minder had to come with an astounding 46 saves while John Wappel had 23 stops.

The road trip could possibly have been a success if the two games were played with two competent officials. The calls were so bush both nights that Coach Barry was constantly correcting the referees concerning the placing of face-offs and various other calls. Bad officiating can really throw off the timing of a team and makes the game an impossible indication of the calibre of any two squads. Capt. Frank Kelley playing his last game in a Warrior uniform was ejected from the game at 14:30 of the first period when he argued vociferously with the referee after he was quite obviously interfered with and then because of a little interference by Kelley, we had a new ref. This was State's fourth straight loss by one goal and the Warriors had to settle for a 10-14 record for the season.


Out to Lunch
I HATE IT! I HATE IT! I HATE IT!
©1966 Maurie Pawney
WHAT DO YOU HATE?
THAT WORD!
WHAT WORD?
HATE!

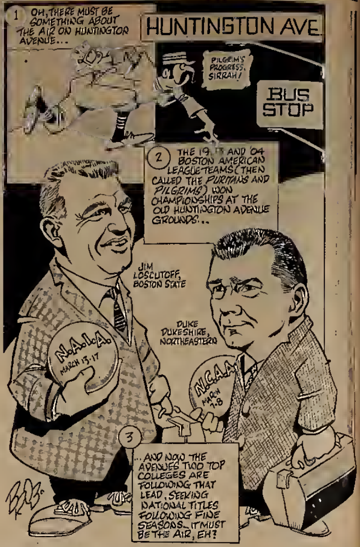
Warriors Journey To Kansas City For NAIA Tournament

24
40
4
20
BOSTON

For the first time Boston State basketball team is participating in a post-season tournament, the NAIA tournament th Kansas City, Mo. The Warriors earned this right by beating Salem State, in a hard fought game, 76-75. This game entitled the Warriors to represent District 32 in the tournament. The team left Sunday morning for Kansas City for their first game Monday night. If the Warriors win this game they will remain to play in the semi-finals later this week.

The NAIA is composed of small colleges and state colleges across the country. The BSC boys, who placed third in team rebounding last year, will face teams from all across the country. Included in the State contingent are, Dr. Looney, Chalkdust Editor Jim Roche, photographer Vinnie O'Brien, and reporters Strat Valakis and Andy DiPaulo. The cheerleaders are also in Kansas City to cheer the team on to victory.

Best of luck, Warriors.


1 OH, THERE MUST BE SOMETHING ABOUT THE AIR ON HUNTINGTON AVENUE...
HUNTINGTON AVE.
PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, SIRRAH!
BUS STOP
2 THE 19 AND '04 BOSTON AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS (THEN CALLED THE PURITANS AND PILGRIMS) WON CHAMPIONSHIPS AT THE OLD HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS...
JIM LOSCUTOFF, BOSTON STATE
DUKE DUKESHIRE, NORTHEASTERN
N.A.I.A. MARCH 13-17
N.C.A.A. MARCH 7-8
3 ...AND NOW THE AVENUES TWO TOP COLLEGES ARE FOLLOWING THAT LEAD, SEEKING NATIONAL TITLES FOLLOWING FINE SEASONS... IT MUST BE THE AIR, EH?

BY BILL ROBERTSON

Hockey On The Road
Ohio

By CHARLES SHUBOW

Boston State's excursion to the Mid-West proved quite frustrating as the Warriors dropped two close decisions to Ohio University and Ohio State by the identical score of 6-5.

The trip got off to a flying start when Capt. Frank Kelley was presented his Junior Flyer's wings by the TWA stewardesses on the plane to Ohio. The team arrived at Columbus in sunny 50 degree temperature minus the baggage of Hank Quigg and Jim Palumbo which was somehow forgotten back in Boston. The home base for the weekend was the elegant Arlington Arms Hotel which featured a plush thdoor heated swimming pool of which most of the team took advantage.

Friday night, the Warriors journeyed to Athens for the encounter with Ohio University. A large partisan crowd was in attendance to witness the televised game.

In the first period Boston State was unable to muster any sort of an offensive threat as it was quite evident the team was tired after the eighty mile bus trip from Columbus. At 3:11 of the first period Dave Lovelady converted for Ohio and with only 1:50 remaining Jim Barfett connected to give the Bobcats a 2-0 lead.

Bobby Donovan put State on the scoreboard at the 8:20 mark of the second period assisted by Capt. Kelley while Ohio had two men in the penalty box. Minutes later, however, Lovelady scored again when he stole the puck as Boston was trying to clear the zone while Ohio was one-man shy. Tim Murphy then connected on a rebound off a Paul Davleau shot to end the scoring in the second period with State trailing 3-2.

Tim Murphy tied the score at 7:40 of the third period on the beautiful set up by Jim Pauiumbo and Bill Vigliotte. Two back to back goals in three minutes by Ohio gave the Bobcats a 5-3 advantage.

State, however, kept pressing and Murphy scored his third goal at 14:12 with an assist from Bill Vigliotte. Then with only two minutes remaining Bobby Donovan could have had the best play of the season as he took the puck behind the Boston net, skated through the whole Bobcat squad and beat the OU goalie with a ten foot slap shot to tie the game at 5-5 and force the game into overtime. But, all hopes of a Boston victory went down the drain as Pete Sisson scored for Ohio at the 1:27 mark of the overtime.

The turning point of the game was obviously the first period when the Warriors fell behind quickly 2-0 and were forced to play catch up hockey the remainder of the evening. BSC's John Wappel had 29 saves in the Boston net while the Ohio goaltender was pressed to make 31 stops, many of them on solo rushes.

Saturday was spent touring the vast campus of Ohio State University where paramount on the list of attractions were the expansive football field with a seating capacity of approximately 65,000 people, and the gymnasium where a mere 13,500 can be seated. The campus is so huge that one would need a few days to see everything.

Well, Saturday night, saw a comparatively large crowd for a hockey game in the Mid-West at the game. Even the well known Ohio State Band was in attendance for the last game of a long season for both squads.

Bobby "Boom Boom" Donovan got things underway as he scored at the 3:56 mark of the first period with assists to Hank Quigg and Capt. Frank Kelley. Later Ohio State scored twice in a space of fifteen seconds to take a 2-1

(Continued on page 3)

OHIO UNIVERSITY 1804
CLASS GATEWAY
Religion morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged
ORDINANCE OF 1787

SPORTS FLASH

Warriors Defeated in NAIA 70-61

(Story Next Week)

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII, NO. 22 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON MARCH 21, 1967

Senator Harrington Addresses AAUP...

Urges No Violent Action

Senator Harrington appeared March 15 before the Boston State chapter of AAUP to assure the members of the State Legislature's understanding of the problems of the State Colleges especially that of Boston State and to assure them that the legislature always has and always will act in their best interests. He explained that there are many stumbling blocks, however.

Since the Representatives of Higher Education formerly dominated the State Board of Education they have "kept Public Education down". Even though the Board of Trustees became a separate organ as of January, 1966 and has worked only on the best interests of the State Colleges, it has been hampered by the imbalance of power in the Board of Higher Education. Technical institutes have joined with U.Mass against the State Colleges. This may be shown by the monies appropriated to the State Colleges and the U.Mass during the years 1949-1967. All the State Colleges, collectively, have received $109,000,000 while U. Mass. has received $218,000,000. Of course this effects physical growth, faculty salaries, and other important areas. Sen. Harrington said "that although the university should grow, it is doing so at the expense of the State College system." Unless something is done, he felt either the State College system would be repressed or a serious move would be made to join with U.Mass. whereby the State College would lose its identify and never be heard of again.

His next point of contention was freedoms vs. authority. According to Sen. Harrington the success of any decisive action by the AAUP depends on its working "inside the framework" instead of trying to overthrow the system in which full academic freedom is not allowed. He realizes that the natural problem was that of freedom which a faculty needs to operate efficiently. Yet as he explained, the AAUP is caught between "a logical position and that element of theory which distrusts everything having to do with education. You will probably be right 99% of the time in any of the quarrels which you have, but please, have unending patience as you form your Faculty Senate and AAUP chapters. Bear in mind that the administration, too, has its problems."

Se. Harrington congratulated the AAUP members, "tentatively", on their minor successes and encouraged them to organize and discuss before they made any violent move. Although education is in a period of violent flux, "ultimately, I think, "the problems will be solved."

He then reiterated his former statement that the Legislature understands their problems and will continue to act in their best interest.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS:

Politics with an Open Mind

The Young Republicans were founded to be of assistance to the Republican State and National Committees for the forwarding of Republican candidates and as a sounding board for the Republican State and National Committees whenever possible. Through their various activities they help to direct "the resurging Republican Party among those students who have either become seriously disillusioned with the Democratic Party or have serious reservations as to its ability to solve critical problems." It will succeed where the Johnson Administration has failed, "Thinking Americans are demanding plausible solutions to our internal and external problems which as yet the Johnson Administration has not yet been able to provide."

The Y.R.'s hope to be able to communicate with the Student Body and when necessary go beyond party lines to present a balanced argument. For example: a few weeks ago John Tieso, President of the Y.R.'s invited Gerald F. O'Leary (D-So. Boston) to address an open meeting of Y.R. concerning House Bill #516--which proposes a merger of BSC, UMB and Mass. College of Art. The Y.R.'s felt that although Rep. O'Leary is "of the opposition party, his bill needed a forum within the school to present his ideas". The Young Democrats apparently had a 'closed mind concerning the bill'. The Y.R.'s did not take a position for or against the bill because they realized the importance of this bill superceeded party lines. We, therefore, had an open mind and we could in good conscience invite Rep O'Leary." It should be noted that on Friday March 10, the SGA voted in favor of a motion to circulate a petition in support of House #516 and House #3911. Both Bills were submitted to the Legislature by Rep. O'Leary. This openmindedness is the Y.R.'s main attraction and is the only way that a political organization can avoid the pitfalls of a credibility gap. Within the next few weeks the

(continued on pg. 5)

Presidential Candidates Air Platforms

On Wednesday, March 15, the Student Government Association sponsored a Presidential Forum at which the two candidates for SGA president presented their respective platforms to the student body. The forum, held in the Kennedy building lounge, was well attended and both candidates were well received.

Moderator Mike Haritos opened the forum and explained the format: a five minute opening statement, question and answer period, a brief summary. The floor was then turned over to candidate Frank Conley, currently College Co-ordinator.

1. The establishment of an unlim-

Mr. Conley presented the following eight point program:

1. The establishment of an unlimited cut system.
2. Continuation of mixers with the addition of intercollegiate mixers.
3. Opening the library on weekends during final exams.
4. Keeping the caf open until 4:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. on Fridays.
5. Establishment of a reading period before finals.
6. The initiation of a course critique in handbook form.
7. Listing of courses and their teachers before registration.
8. A bi-monthly SGA report to be mailed to the students.

JOE KELLY

FRANK CONLEY

The floor was then yielded to Mr. Conley's opponent, Joe Kelly, SGA rep. who established the following as his program:

1. A bi-monthly SGA forum open to all students.
2. The initiation of free intercollegiate mixers.
3. The filing of past final exams in the library.
4. The establishment of student-faculty academic committee.
5. The formation of an intercollegiate council.
6. More student participation in the functioning of SGA.
7. The scheduling of a pre-finals reading period.
8. The closing of the communication gap between the SGA and the student body.

Following these statements, the moderator opened a question and answer period. The majority of the questions were directed to Mr. Conley but were commented on by both candidates. The questions were concerned with the cafeteria situation, the problem of effectively petitioning the administration, the planning of SGA events and the strengthening of the Summer Advisory Council. There followed a brief summary by the candidates which brought the forum to a close.

It is hoped that this forum assisted the voters in making their choice as well as stimulating a good turnout at the polls.

BSC Joins U. Mass-Salem in Reorganization Move

On Friday, March 10, the S.G.A. sent three delegates from Boston State, Michele Milden, Peggy Leon, and Mary O'Donoghue to the University of Massachusetts (Amherst) for a Student Government Association Conference. The purpose of this conlerence was to draw up a constitution for the establishment of a permanent organization among state-supported schools in Massachusetts, known as the Massachusetts Student Association (MSA), which will exchange and discuss issues on campus today.

Friday, at 7:00 P.M., our delegates attended a reception for them, and later a party to get aquainted with the thirty-four delegates from the fourteen colleges that were represented. On Saturday, beginning at 9:00 A.M., the delegation was divided into individual groups to draft a constitution. Our delegates decided to represent Boston State in three different committees so as to contribute their views in a range of varied discussion. Mary O'Donoghue was a member of the Meetings Committee, Peggy Leon of the Finances Committee, and Shelley Milden of the Officers Committee. A catered lunch and coffee breaks were provided. The conference adjourned for the day at 5:30 P.M. with a final draft of a constitution, leaving Saturday evening available for individual activities. On Sunday, at 1:00 P.M, the delegates met to discuss and vote on the final draft of the con-

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-chief James F. Roche

ME-TOO-ISM IN SGA

The current elections of SGA officers are upon us and the remarkable thing about these elections is an "I agree also" attitude. We see the same platforms on all levels. The only difference is the manner in which the candidates hope to carry this platform out.

This is your choice!!

Make it wisely!!

FIRE--CALL WOLF

Once again, this time in the middle of a blizzard, the fire alarm sounded in Kennedy building. Once again, the fire engines jetted down Huntington Avenue, this time causing a massive traffic tie-up.

Some intellectual pigmy, dwelling in the basement of Kennedy, was having a real gas!! Cry wolf! wolf!

Did this student think he was pulling a fast one, exams going on? He didn't.

Did this student realize that such law violations carry a heavy penalty? We hope not.

Did this student think that his sense of humor went over with a bang? We tell you differently.

For those students leaving their classrooms, or their coffee in the caf, the reaction was, "No, not again?" and they didn't leave.

We would hope that the whole problem could be solved:

1. When a fire alarm is pulled it should ring in all buildings of the campus. This problem should be looked into by the administration. In case of a fire, students could enter Kennedy unaware of a holacost.
2. When a fire alarm sounds, everyone should evacuate the buildings. This does not mean hold a sing-along in the foyer.
3. A sample fire-drill should be sounded in order to demonstrate the correct manner of evacuation of a supposed-burning building.
4. Responsibility to the laws of the City and Commonwealth should be understood in so far as false alarms are concerned.

We would hope that anyone having knowledge of this malicious prank would make himself known so that the culprit would answer to the proper authorities.

A.A.U.P.

In reviewing a recent speech by Mr. Moon, President of Boston State's chapter of AAUP, we seem to note a lack of responsibility in many of his statements. We agree, in most respects, with the aims and goals of the AAUP but we shy from the methods that are being used to unite the faculty in a seeming crusade against the administration.

The inuendo that is used in a section of Mr. Moon's speech concerning the firing of professors is uncalled for. If Mr. Moon has specifics, let him use them. We would like to hear them also. Our story does not seem to jive with his reports.

Mr. Moon delves into academic freedom quite deeply in his statement. We agree, in part, but we look to the day that this so-called academic freedom might reach the students. The AAUP members call for academic freedom for themselves but as we, the CHALKDUST, now realize from statements, both written and oral, this does not extend to us, the student press or the student body. An example of this was faculty reaction to Chalky's reply to Mr. Ault's letter concerning Chalky. (Feb. 4, 1967).

When the faculty realizes that the students have rights and dignities and come to respect them, then, and only then, can the faculty and student body join together in a bond that will benefit the school.

(Copies of Mr. Moon's speech (Feb. 15, 1967) can be found at the Circulation Desk in the Library).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In regard to the said letter of March 8, 1967 written by members of the Debating Club, I, Nancy Hyland, on behalf of a few of the representatives, have decided to explain the situation which intentionally was not clarified in their letter.

True, it was an unfortunate mix-up, when the Debating Club lost their room due to Dr. Looney's oversight. This has never occurred in the past, and there must be a definite reason for it. Yet, we, the representatives, were not given a chance to investigate the reason, but rather were openly castigated as shirking our responsibilities. Several things should immediately be cleared up:

1. Mr. Areglado is student teaching this semester. He was not made aware of the mix-up about Room 307K until late Monday afternoon, about 4:00 p.m. Immediately, he went down to straighten out the situation with Dr. Looney. However, Dr. Looney was not in the school.
2. The next day, Tuesday, March 7, clsses were called off due to a blizzard.
3. Wednesday, as stated previously, the S.G.A. President was out student teaching at the time of the pre-school debate. Therefore, it was a physical impossibility for him to have remedied the situation at that time.
4. The majority of the representatives were not aware of the problem, since we meet on Fridays.

How small of you K. Vafadari, M. Stenson, J. McMahon, R. Littlefield, D. Tims, and T. Dwyer to have overlooked these factors, which several of you were aware of. Have you also forgotten how the council members extended the Constitutional rules, and finally amended the Constitution so that you coulo become a club? Two council members also proposed and defended motions for you, when you requested our assistance. Hence, through these examples, aren't you contradicting your accusation that we representatives do not represent your interests?

Had you asked one of us, we would have gotten to the bottom of Dr. Looney's oversight in taking your room. Yet, you did not even give us a chance, did you? We would have been very glad to take it up in the council meeting on Friday, March 12, if we had only been asked.

In respect to another of your accusations - that we representatives are merely a social group, I would like to point out, for your information, that we have had no social functions this year. Secondly, I do not think that 44 students would wait around until 4:00 p.m. every Friday afternoon if the occasion were only a social one. The point is that 44 representatives have many more serious and unselfish motives than you obviously think. Tha 44 representatives are interested, sincere, and devoted in all that they do. For as an example, which people do you see doing mostly all of the "dirty work" which is part of running an event - such as sitting at tables in the caf trying to sell tickets to uninterested students; spending hours making posters to publicize the event; or giving up many hours doing committee work for you students? How easy it is to criticize the people who do mostly all the work in the college!

Also, since you Debating Club members feel that it is a general belief that the representatives don't seem to be accomplishing anything, why haven't you ever run for an office, so that you could ameliorate the supposedly lax situation? Haven't you the interest?

Being a representative at State College at Boston is a unique experience. I would like to point out that in the two years that I have been a representative, only one person out of over 400 has had enough interest to come up to me and ask me to do something about certain problems. This example openly shows the lack of interest of the students in this college. If students do have complaints, why don't they speak to a representative or come to a council meeting on Friday in the lounge?

In conclusion, we the representatives feel that we are living up to our duties, but it is the MAJORITY OF THE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE WHO ARE NOT LIVING UP TO THEIRS.

Sincerely,
Nancy Hyland
Chris Fleming
John Fitzgerald
Peggy Gallagher
Eileen Haft
Bill Kelley
Susan Lilly
Ellen O'Malley
Lou Reste

Dear Sir,

As a student new to BSC this trimester, I have read the CHALKDUST thoroughly, and with great interest. It seems to me that a college newspaper, as the voice of the students and Student Government, would, more than any other campus organization, give a clear picture of campus thought and attitudes. However, after reading the three issues of your newspaper distributed to date, I can only wonder what YOU consider to be the function of a college newspaper.

It seems very curious that the CHALKDUST does not have an editorial column; I would imagine this to be the most important feature of any newspaper. You may feel that the students at B.S.C. are indifferent to ideas and opinions, and wouldn't read editorials if you wrote them; but even if this were true, is it not the responsibility of the newspaper editor to take a stand on campus issues and communicate his ideas to the students?

However, the letters to the Editor and to Chalky clearly indicate that some students are not apathetic; they are really concerned about such college problems as the conditions in the cafeteria, the inefficiency of the janitorial staff, the outmoded system of registration. Yet your replies to the student letters (and even to a faculty letter) have ranged from the absurd to the down-right insulting. If Chalky has access to the "administrative authorities" and they, and he, can offer nothing more than sympathy for student complaints, then what is the point of his column? If letters to the Editor are printed, but without Editorial comment or editorial ACTION, then for what purpose does the student write?

It appears that your readers include some informed and concerned students, but rather than using student interest to solve some campus problems, your replies, or non-replies, only foster frustration and encourage apathy. Surely SOMETHING can be done about registration, about seating in the cafeteria, about the generally filthy conditions of the blackboards and floors.

I do not feel that the sole function of a college newspaper is to be sarcastically clever. Although it may sound corny, the motto of our College is "Education for Service", and there are some ways for a college newspaper to serve the students and faculty (other than those suggested by Chalky's anonymous correspondent in your March 8th issue).

Why not a poll of students to see how they really feel about registration procedures? (I was there at the Sophomore registration A. MacDonald wrote about--its nightmarish qualities defy description.)

Why not propose a committee of students to come in and wash the blackboards, if the janitors can't

(Continued on Page 5)

Chalkdust
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Sneer to Snide

SNIDE, in keeping with its policy of public service, has started this column as a means of catharsis for our fellow students. If you have any insipid questions, send them to SNEER IT TO SNIDE, c/o Chalkdust.

DEAR SNIDEY,
Please help me. My mother, my father, my sister, my brothers are all alcoholics. What can I do?
Jack Daniels

Dear Jack,
Don't look now, but so's your Granny.

Dear SNIDE,
I am desperately in need of public relations. Help Me.
GOD SJ.

Dear GOD,
For ten percent we'll take You under our right wing. We would have taken you under our left wing but Adam Clayton Powell complained..........Keep the faith, baby.

Dear SNEER,
What the hell do you think you're doing?
Curious

Dear Curious,
What the hell do YOU think we're doing?

Dear SNIDLEY,
What's the good word?
Merriam Webster

Dear Merr,
Watermelon

Dear SNYDE,
I have a terreble speling problam.
Phonetick

Deer Phoney,
We noticed.

Dear SNIDE,
What do you think of promiscuity?
Loose

Dear Loose,
As opposed to what?

SNIDE, baby,
Every time I kiss my boyfriend he giggles. What can I do?
Ralph

Dear Ralph baby,
Try using BOTH lips.

Dear SNEER,
Both of my closest friends moved without leaving a forwarding address; my draft board re-classified me 1/2AAA (In time of war I'm to be considered a hostage); I flunked all my finals; I voted for Nixon, Goldwater, Peabody, McCormack, and John Tieso: my heart left me in San Francisco: my Alka Seltzer won't fizz: I just finished second in a Harpo Marx Look-Alike contest: I have an ingrown toenail...on my left hand; and finally, my boomerang wont come back.
Smiley

Dear Smiley,
So what's your problem?????
Bye for now..............
Love,
SNIDE LTD.

Dean's Notices

The attention of students who have taken the above course (or are now taking it) is called to the fact that this course replaces Phil401 - General Philosophy, the senior required course in philosophy.

Consequently, no student in the secondary education curriculum should elect this course, since there is no available substitute in the eight-week period of required courses in Senior year.

Students in the other degree programs should note that they must replace Ph401 in senior year by an extra elective. Otherwise they will be 3 credit hours short for the degree.

(Continued from Page 1)

stitution, which will be sent to the S.G.A. of the respective colleges for ratification.

Our delegates left the U. of Mass conference at 5:30 P.M. with memories of an enjoyable weekend and also with a delegate of SALEM STATE---not as a hostage, but as a friend!

Although our delegates shared different opinions with the Salem State delegates, Valerie Green and Thom Allen, about a "certain basketball game", the conference truly provided an excellent opportunity to learn about the functioning of student government on other campuses.

A Thank-You goes to our Student Government Association for allowing Boston State to be represented!

Announcing:
20% discount
"Any Wednesday"
$5.50 lift ticket for $4.40
$4.00 class lesson for $3.20
waterville valley
NEW HAMPSHIRE
That's right, you get 20% off on lift tickets and/or ski lessons if you're a bona fide college student. (bring I.D.) Because from now on, Wednesday' is College Day at Waterville Valley. As you know, midweek skiing's the greatest! Our well-groomed slopes and trails are uncrowded and lift lines are nil. You get in a lot more runs for your money. After skiing, you'll enjoy the swinging bar and good food at the "Afterthought" in the Waterville Inn. It's a fast, easy drive via Interstate 93 and 3 to West Campton; then follow signs.
' except on Washington's Birthday

CLUB NEWS

Art Club

On Wednesday, March 15, the Art Club had the pleasure of welcoming Mr. Stimson, Wyeth of Needham. Mr. Wyeth spoke on a pet subject of his: the life and work of his older brother, the late Newell Convers Wyeth. Until his tragic death in 1949, N.C. Wyeth held the position which Norman Rockwell holds today, that of the foremost illustrator of books and magazine articles in the world. He is still regarded among the greatest his generation ever produced, and Mr. Stimson Wyeth told of some of the highlights of the artist's life and how they influenced his work. As a boy, Convers was interested mainly in eating and painting, in that order. His first work was a mural, or rather, a bedsheet which he decorated with the wildest Indians imaginable. Just as in most cases, the boy's father wanted him to turn to farming or something "practical," but his mother recognized her son's talents and allowed him to enroll in the Normal Art School in Boston. He progressed rapidly from there, until finally, one of his illustrations of a Polo match in Dedham came to the attention of Howard Pyle, the author and illustrator of the adventure classic ROBIN HOOD. At the advanced age of 19, N.C. Wyeth left home to become immortal.

Mr. Stimson Wyeth pointed out the intimate and loving relationships which characterized not only his own family, but the entire early New England society, and left his listeners a little bit nostalgic. The peace and beauty which pervades the work of N.C. Wyeth managed, for a little while, to visit Boston State, leaving us all a bit disappointed to return to midterms.

Coast Guard Seeks Seniors

WASHINGTON, D.C. - College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligations as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenence of aids to navigation.

Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

Psychology Club

Last week's movie WHO IS SYLVIA? was the first of the Spring Trimester's exciting, stimulating Psych Club presentations. It was a story of conflict between mother and daughter which arises from the lack of effective communication. The lively discussion that followed was led by club president Marlly Strommer.

The final quarter offers first, a film on criminal rehabilitation THE ODDS AGAINST with the discussion to be led by Dr. Gilbert of our Psych. Dept. Dr. Gilbert is well qualified to answer questions on the subject as he spent eight years serving as Deputy Commissioner of Correction in charge of Rehabilitation. This event is scheduled for March 22 in Room 307K.

April will provide insight into psychology's connection with the arts when Dr. Bernard Harleston speaks on music and psychology and one week later Mr. Fiorello speaks on art and psychology.

Every one is welcome at all events. Any suggestions for programs are given careful consideration. With the year coming to a close, we urge all Freshmen and Sophomores to consider joining a club next year. Come now and meet the present members, vote for officers and programs for next year.

Drama Club

The Drama Club announces a general meeting to be held Club Hour, April 5. The subject of the meeting will be concerning the election of next year's officers. Anyone may attend. Collins Hall.

The Unkindest Cut

by Paul Connors

"And further more, class, the author here is trying to point out that the basic problem is....." My mind drifted. "Why, in the name of all that's cool, do I have to sit here and be bored to the point of cruelty simply because I took six cuts during the first three weeks of class?? I tried to gauge how much it would cost me to buy an additional six cuts in the course. It struck me that it was absurd to think that any knowledge could be jammed down my throat by forcing me to attend this inanimate vociferation of the same things I can find in the textbook. Someday educators will learn that some courses don't merit anything more than occasional attendance.

"and if properly analyzed, the situation becomes.." I swore quietly in five or six languages.

As I entered my next class (not by choice) the Prof. caught me in a sarcastic glance.

"You didn't come to class yesterday, Mr. Connors..." "

"No sir."

"That was the unkindest cut of all."

That remark in itself, I thought, deserves two solid weeks of non-attendance. A few girls in the front row snickered." "Philistines!" I thought viciously.

As I left class, it occurred to me that the sum total of my educational experience for the day, was two hours of day-dreaming, several most unkind thoughts, a dire need for an Alka-Seltzer and the jist of a Chalkdust article. I could have used the sleep.

POLITICAL FORUM Candidates and Their Programs

Presidential Candidates Square Off

(for Presidential Platforms See Page 1)

Fellow Students:

I have been at State for three years now and as far as I can see the SGA and the Student body seem to be driving further and further apart. For the SGA to function as the true governmental organization , this gap must be closed. The SGA officers must act to bring more student interest and support to student activities.

Included in my program is: an open forum, more student involvement on SGA committees, an unlimited cut system, mixers with guest tickets, a reading period before final exams and an active student-faculty committee to evaluate the curriculum. Boston State is one of the fastest growing colleges in New England. We must not let this growth stifle communications between the student body and the SGA, for it is only with this bond that the SGA can gain the necessary strength to realize its potential. More can and must be done in the sga.

I will gladly discuss these matters with anyône. I am, and will always be, open to criticism and suggestion. If these goals are to be achieved I must have the aid of student participation. I will put forth my best effort to bring about a truly meaningful SGA if elected.

Thank You,
Joe Kelly

Fellow students,

My candidacy for President of the Student Government Association is motivated by my desire to enact a very basic platform. During the pre-primary and primary campaign there was a great deal of talk about the necessity of change in policies effecting students at the college. Yes, changes and reforms must be made. I ask you to consider my platform as the influence that will decide your vote.

If my platform, or any other proposal beneficial to the students, is denied by the administration, each and every student shall know exactly why.

If elected I want to make you more aware of what is happening in your SGA. The present system of communication is weak and inadequate. With the destruction of North Hall starting June 1, 1967, there is a possibility of our campus being split. This will intensify the communication problem to an even greater extent.

From what I have seen accomplished as an Advisory Council member, Freshman President, and College Co-ordinator, I feel I can effect the changes that are included in my platform.

I want to make the Student Government Association more meaningful to you, the student. If you have found my platform sound and desirable, please help me make its aims a reality by actively supporting my candidacy for Student Government President.

Thank you,
FRANK CONLEY

No Competition for Executive Vice-President Mary Grassa

Since speeches by the candidates no longer take place, I would like to thank Chalkdust for giving me this opportunity to speak to the students I may not be able to reach personally during my campaign.

For the past year I have served as Executive Vice-President of SGA. One of the duties of this office is coordinating social functions. I have worked in the planning and preparations for SGA events and as chairman of the Activities Planning Committee held communication with the various clubs concerning the scheduling and planning of their events and have, along with my committee, posted the activities calendar, found between the Kennedy and Administration buildings.

As SGA representative and officer, I have tried to take the time to listen to any opinions, suggestions, and criticisms and have actively attended every meeting of the Student Council to speak and vote for what I felt the majority of the students wanted.

I am running for the job of Executive Vice-President, not the honor. My main objective is to continue to serve you. the students and the college itself. I feel I understand the needs of the students and the college and can eliminate some of the problems confronting us. I believe the experience I have gained during the past two years can best be put to use if re-elected Executive Vice-President.

MARY GRASSA

Sincerely,
Mary Grassa

VOTE

LEO DeNATALE

De Natale Opposes Levine

The primary function of the 1st Vice President of the SGA is to supervise all college elections. During this past year, I have served on the election committee so that I am familiar with all procedures. I also feel that if elected I can increase the number of students voting at the polls by expanded use of the public address system as well as having a poster committee to publicize all elections effectively.

I feel my qualifications are adequate: I am a present member of the SGA and have served on various committees such as the Advanced Planning, Winter Weekend, and Handbook committees.

Vice President so that Boston State will have well planned, well run, and well attended elections next year. Kindly consider me as your candidate. Thank you.

Leo deNataie

Reste Unopposed

The office to which I am seeking, S.G.A. Treasurer, is perhaps the most important position. It is his duty to keep a record of the finances which, next year, will reach a record high of approximately $140,000. He also must act as a laison between the various clubs and the President of the College by approving all funds. He likewise holds the power to bring about the suspension of any club's budget if necessary.

In seeking this office, I have not overlooked these responsibilities. In the past year I have been active in many areas as a Representative: Advanced Social Planning Committee, Curriculum and Budget Committees, Co-chairman of the Student Directory Committee.

I feel I am capable of performing the duties of this position. It is also my desire to work closely with the other officers in promoting and co-ordinating student activities and to represent and further the best interests of you the students.

Sincerely,
Lou Reste

LOU RESTE

Competition Stiff in Race for Secretary

DEBBIE O'NEILL

Fellow Students:

As an SBA rep for two years and this year, as your secretary, I carried out the responsibilities to the best of my abilities, always trying to keep in mind I was a representative of those who had elected me. This year many changes were made; printing of SGA minutes, SGA office schedule, use of calendar, microphone, bulletin board.

All of these things have done little to alleviate the severe lack of communication needed to make the SGA meaningful. The degree to which this gap is filled will determine the success or failure of the SGA next year.

I'm strongly in favor of an open forum, a real opportunity to close this gap.

I support mixers with guest tickets, Improvement in book store operation, unlimited cut system, course instructors on IBM course lists, and restoration of a reading period for finals.

I oppose the severe administration policy restricting the social program.

As a candidate I'm fully aware of the time and effort involved if elected. I'll have time to listen to any opinions or suggestions offered and actively attend all the meetings and put forth my best effort for a timely and effective and communicative SGA. I thank you for taking time to read this and hope you will consider me on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sincerely,
Debbie O'NIell

BARBARA ROMANO

There is a serious lack of communication here at Boston State. Students are not kept properly informed of what is happening on the campus, nor are they told why more and better achievements have not been achieved by their SGA officers and representatives. I feel it is the duty of the Secretary to fill this communication gap between the Student Body and Student Government.

Publication of SGA minutes is certainly not the answer to this problem, as anyone who has waded through them can testify. In place of this lengthy report, I propose that the actual results and reasons for them be clearly and concisely outlined. Such a report will include: No. 1 The motion--and a clear interpretation of it; 2. The arguments used to cause the motion to be passed or defeated; 3. The number of votes passed for and against each motion, and 4. An exact interpretation of the consequences of the passage or defeat of the motion.

Respectfully,
Barbara G. Romano

Battle Looms for C.C.

THOM SHAUGHNESSY

I would like to make two points. First, I'm running for College Coordinator because I feel I can do a good job and I have a few ideas I'd like to try. And second, I don't want all the votes - I just want yours.

Thank you.
Thom Shaughnessy

Until this year, I believe, the position of College Coordinator has not been used to its full potential. In fact the purpose of this position has never been made clear to the students.

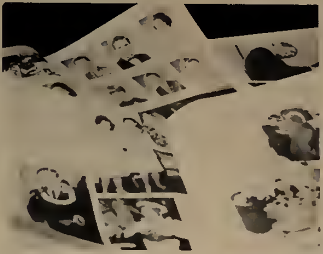
My objectives, if elected College Coordinator, will be to promote social relations within the college and re-establish the now-strained relationship between the student body, faculty and alumni. I would like to expand upon the Sports-Weekend activities and promote a Home-Coming Weekend for next year.

It is evident that, as the program stood this year, more social and school spirit activities are needed within the college.

The relations between night and day students are very poor right now. Those students were ill informed or not at all informed of events occuring during the school year. I would like to resolve this condition. I would also like to plan a series of events such as teas and meetings which would improve the relationship of students, and faculty of the college.

Jerry Blake

LAMPAS SNEAK PREVIEW



Photographers Mitch Wall

Assistant Editor J.F. Roache

Photographer James O'Brien

Phil Jones Layout Editor and John Tieso Advertising

Editor-in-chief Maureen O'Keefe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

or won't do it? (Or find out WHY the janitors can't or won't keep them clean).

Why not some serious "introspection" on the cafeteria problem?

The CHALKDUST may not aspire to the scale and controversy of the BU NEWS, but can you not offer opinions and ideas on campus problems? For, if you feel that your role at B.S.C. has nothing constructive to do with this, then I suggest that you are woefully lacking in responsibility to the College.

MARY LOU BOUCHARD
Class of 1968

Dear Editor:

After reading all the complaints which have been printed, I have a few more to offer and some questions to ask.

1. Smoking--Is it not against the rules for people to smoke in the school. Specifically I am referring to the rest rooms, especially the one at second floor North.

2. Neatness has been stressed before but people still leave trays and scraps on the lounge tables.

3. Speaking of the lounge--Is the lounge's primary function to be a gathering place for students to socialize? Granted, socialization does not have to be loud, but a few outbursts must be tolerated. I bring this up for a specific reason. Namely that clubs and elections often push the students out of this area. I would sincerely appreciate a priority listing of the functions of this room. Just what is it for?

4. The lounge causes another problem with respect to groups who are numerous enough to tie a table and chairs up for a whole day. While some are in class, others, or one, stay to guard their paraphernalia. At times, one person will leave his jacket and a book to "hold" a table and chair while he goes to class. The fact that it is there when he returns is a credit to our honesty: but the practice is wrong, or is it?

5. In going to class several bottlenecks of traffic are observed by all. In going from the Kennedy building one meets the worst. This is natural because of the volume but must people congregate for conversation outside the North and Collins Halls? Here are two obstructions which should not lie. It might also help in this area if the swinging doors were left open since no one dares open the closed one!

6. I have also noticed that the staff names in the paper vary quite often. One week many names appear while the next only a few. Is the paper so poorly organized that credit can not be given to the members who work on it? If there is too much to print either expand the paper or give the editors more editing power. Omit the centerfold entirely of pictures, etc. Credit should be given where it is due.

If we as a college are to hold the respect of other colleges we must act or rather BE the part. Courtesy, cleanliness and consideration are part of the true adult world. In the complaints listed above and in previous letters they are shown to be definitely lacking. Some call us a "High School for older children", as of now I am forced to agree--They by my own observation have the upper hand: that is the reason for this letter. Let us act now!

L.J.M. of '67

Volunteers Needed

Are you interested in what goes on around you? Do you have a desire to help those less fortunate than yourself? If so, then what I have to say will be of great interest to you.

Would you like to become involved in a growing, vital, part of the community? If so, then we want you! We are a group based in St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Roxbury (your religious affiliation is of no importance). Volunteers are needed to work with children from our area on a variety of projects, ranging from tutorial work to planning and leading field trips. The only qualification is an interest in helping others.

If you are interested and would like further information please contact Miss DeAngelis of the Women's Phys. Ed. Dept.

Young Republicans

(Continued from Page 1)

Y.R.'s will be coming out with a position paper on this credibility gap. It is in the formative stages at present.

The Y.R.'s will be holding a lecture series at which they hope to present such political figures as former Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, and Sen. Edward Brooke when he returns from Viet Nam. Of course, there is always an open invitation to Gov. John A. Volpe to address this organization when he is available. Looking towards the future, the Y.R.'s hope to invite speakers from outside the State such as Gov. Romney of Michigan, Sen. Percy of Illinois and Gov. Reagan of California. "Many students do not want to get involved in any party affiliation. It is wrong for them to make a snap judgment as to party lines. The only appeal, I make to them is to attend our lectures with an open mind."

From the Kansas City Star:

Only Boston Close to Upset

Guilford (N. C.) became the fourth-seeded team (No. 11) to come through in the first day session of the N.A.I.A. basketball tournament in the Municipal Auditorium yesterday, but not before a second-half collapse by Boston State.

The school from Boston, making its first N.A.I.A. appearance, is coached by Jim Loscutoff, former Boston Celtic star. It made the most serious bid for an upset before falling, 70-61.

It was a heartbreaking debut for the plucky Bostonians who saw a 46-31 lead with 17:23 to play dribble away. The North Carolinians kept their composure all the way and finally began to whittle away when the Warriors became ice cold from the field.

With Bob Kauffman (6-8), Pal Moriarty (6-6) and Leon Young (6-5), the Southerners boasted a tremendous frontline height advantage. Boston's big man was center Joe Casey at 6-4.

The New England club gunned in four more field goals than Guilford and three more from the line to take a 37-26 lead on 39.5 per cent floor shooting. Forward George MacKay scored 10 of his 21 points and teammate Rod Forbes of Boston gunned in 10 of his 16 in the first half. But Kauffman kept Guilford in hailing distance when he scored 17 of his 33 total in the first half.

Kauffman, guard Ed Fellers and Moriarty sparked the Quakers on a 10-straight point barrage that trimmed their deficit from 46-31 to 46-41.

Then the same combo spearheaded another 10-straight barrage that moved the Carolinians into the lead, 51-49, with 10:25 to play.

MacKay's driving lay-up tied it at 51-all before Guilford jumped into final command by taking a 57-51 bulge.

Boston cooled off to 28.1 in the second half on nine of 32. Guilford shot 46.4 per cent for the game on 26 hits in 56 attempts. Kauffman, a player who seems to have unlimited potential, was just too much for the shorter Bostonians.

BOSTON STATE (61)

	FG	FT	Reb.	Pf	Pts
Stevenson	0-0	0-0	3	1	0
Forbes	7-21	2-7	13	3	16
Cotter	0-3	1-1	1	2	1
MacKay	8-16	5-9	3	3	21
Casey	7-10	1-3	11	5	5
Karll	4-9	4-5	3	2	12
Jackson	2-5	0-0	1	1	4
Gilbert	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Poehler	1-3	0-0	0	1	2
Anagos	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Team			7		
Totals	24-70	13-20	38	19	61

GUILFORD (N. C.) (70)

	FG	FT	Reb.	Pf	Pts
Gaylord	0-4	3-3	1	1	3
Fellers	6-13	1-2	8	2	13
Young	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	2	7
Kauffman	13-19	7-10	12	4	33
Moriarty	3-7	5-5	10	3	11
Brooks	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Allen	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Grayson	1-2	1-3	2	2	1
Atkinson	0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Team			10		
Totals	26-56	18-24	51	17	70
BOSTON STATE			37	24—	61
GUILFORD			26	44—	70

Southern Giants...

(Continued from Page 8)

coach. MacKay had been high scorer for Boston with 21 points while Cotter had played an excellent defensive game. Forbes remarked, "We got tired, they were so much bigger than us." Forbes scored 16 points in 40 minutes. Steve Karll, who was well applauded by the Kansas City crowd, scored 12 points and kept Boston alive in the first half. Teddy Stevenson who averages 6.8 points a game was so overwhelmed by the bigger squad failed to get a basket and remarked, "We just stopped playing defense." Casey who normally scores 13.4 points a game was held to only 5, but did a fine defensive job until he fouled out late in the game.

Coach Luscotoff, who normally doesn't give an excuse for a loss said, "A squad that much bigger and stronger would wear down any team of our size. Our team, which was so much smaller, didn't stand too much of a chance in playing 40 minutes of rough ball. Overall though I was well pleased and proud that the kids did as well as they did. Don't be surprised if we're back next year." Coach George Blackwell of Salem who viewed the game agreed with Luskie in saying, "Boston just ran out of gas and Guilford took advantage of the situation."

NAIA...

(Continued from Page 8)

In the early years, the organization was known as the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (NAIB). In 1938, the field for the tournament was expanded to 32 teams to become what still is the largest college championship tournament in the nation. It also was the first national college championship basketball tournament.

Emil Liston realized his dream of a great basketball tournament and steady growth of the NAIB, but did not live to see its expansion into an organization which would include so many sports, for he died in 1949.

Liston was succeeded by A.O. Duer, former athletic director at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif., who still is the executive secretary of the NAIA and is the man who has directed the program through its tremendous period of growth.

CHANGED TO NAIA in 1952

The member institutions voted in 1951 to change the name to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the following year, three more championship events were established—track, tennis and golf.

Football was added to the list of championships in 1956 as was cross-county. Baseball and swimming were the additions to the NAIA agenda in 1957, wrestling joined the schedule in 1958, soccer in 1959 and bowling became the 11th sport in 1962. The 12th event and one that has gained tremendously through its prestige in the Olympic Games, gymnastics, was added to the NAIA program in 1964. In three years it has grown as fast as any event within the NAIA.

An indoor track and field meet, featuring athletes from the United States and throughout the world was initiated in 1966. It is rapidly growing into one of the finest events on the NAIA championship schedule.

More than 4,000 athletes participated in NAIA championship competition during the 1965-66 school year, a record. This continued growth in participation and steady increase in membership is solid proof that there continues to be a great need for a program such as the NAIA for those institutions who compete below the level of competition usually labeled as "major".

NAIA Championship
BASKETBALL
MAR. 13-18

Jungle Jim Puts Tape Away

Jungle Jim Loscutoff of Boston State can put the tape away for another year now that his ball club has been knocked out of the tournament.

Loscutoff says he figures he goes through a roll and a half of tape during a game as he tears off pieces, wads them up into a little ball and throws them away under his chair.

"When I first started coaching," explained the ex-Boston Celtic player as he ripped off a piece of tape, rolled it into a ball and tossed it away, "I used to chew on my nails. But when they got down to the nub I figured I'd better do something else."

SPRING

Spring is Spring,
De boid is on de wing.
But dat ain't what I boid,
De wing is on de boid.

Yes, Spring is coming, Baby, and if you want to get your spring and summer "coach" jacket or parka then you better "fly" to the B.S.C. Bookstore while they still have your size.

SALE: Unbelievable! Nylon zipper jackets with hood are on sale for 2 weeks, beginning today.

COMING SOON: DRAWINGS FOR FREE MERCHANDISE FOR ANYONE PURCHASING OUR FINE CLOTHING

From the Boston Herald:

Lack of Height State's Nemesis

KANSAS CITY - Boston State bowed in the first round of the NAIA small college basketball championships despite a man-sized effort by its smallest performer.

Little Steve Karll, all of 5-7, led the attack that put State ahead of taller Guilford State of North Carolina at halftime.

But when it was all over Jim Loscutoff's varsity lost to the towering Southerners, 70-61.

A 6-3 rival named Bob Kauffman ruined the Hub five throwing in 13 of 19 shots and scoring seven free throws for 33 points.

Front-liners George MacKay, Red Forbes and Joe Casey - with only 6-4 Casey being taller than Guilford's shortest starter - kept Boston State in the game early.

Then Karll sparked a 10-point rally that sent the Warriors ahead until Guilford caught fire in the second half.

Karll, the tournament's second shortest player, twice swept through the tall Guilford front line for layups and added a jumper and free throw during the five-minute burst that ended with the Warriors leading, 33-20.

Karll also led state's pressing defense forcing three passing errors.

Loscutoff admitted the Warriors were merely worn down physically.

"We just ran out of gas," Loscutoff said.

"For a smaller boy contending against those big kids for 40 minutes, it was just too much."

Loscutoff said he did not consider the possibility of stalling when the Warriors' 15-point lead began to fade.

"I don't believe in holding the hall," he asserted. "We had some good shots in the second half. They just didn't fall in.

"You have to give credit to the kids for the job they did. They played well and I was pleased."

Attention JUNIORS!!

MARCH BULLETIN

Junior Class dues will be collected all this week. A partial payment MUST be paid by this Thursday in order to assure you a place at Junior Week.

The Junior Week program is as follows:

MONDAY: Theatre Night--Colonial Theatre, "The Odd Couple".

TUESDAY: Junior Prom--Sheraton-Plaza, Boston

WEDNESDAY: Special Event--Oriental Night, Surf-Nantasket. Entertainment, Stag or Drag.

THURSDAY: Banquet--Amaru's Log Cabin, Dedham

A $5.00 down payment will hold your place--DON'T MISS YOUR JUNIOR WEEK!!!!!

The Harry S. Truman Presidential Library.

K.C....

(continued from pg. 8)

The referees especially appreciated this behavior and commended the team after the game.

The Boston team conducted itself as should be expected from District Champions and they spoke well for the college.

Among present pro-ball players who took part in this tourney in the past are: Dick Barnett (Tenn. State) 1956-59; Lucius Jackson (PAN. AM., Tex) 1962-64; Willis Reed (Grambling) 1961-64; Zelmo Beaty (Prarie View A & M) 1962 MVP; Charlie Hardnett (Grambling) 1961 MVP.

Thanks go to Boston's Honorary Coaches appointed by the Kansas City Jaycees - Ken Seibert and Gary Porteous; and the Aladdin Hotel.

Southern Giants Overpower Warriors

By Andy Di Paolo

Last week Boston State's basketball team and entourage travelled to Kansas City to participate in the NAIA National Championships. They qualified for the Nationals by beating Quinnipiac and Salem in the regional playoffs of District 32 last month in Rhode Island. With only 32 districts in the entire country, Boston was included among the best teams in the NAIA conference. The tournament was the first that Boston State has qualified for and BSC entered the championship with an overall record of 18-6 for this past season. They were paired with Guilford College of North Carolina (25-4) who were seeded 11th and had participated in the championships in 1966 giving a relatively fine showing.

The physical differences in the teams was immediately apparent. Guilford's center, Bob Kaufman was 6'8" and 50 lbs. heavier than Joe Casey at 6'4". In the forecourt they had Leon Youngat (6'5") and Pat Moriarity (6'6") playing against the Boston forwards Rod Forbes at 6'3" and George MacKay at 6'2". In the backcourt with Don Cotter at 6'1" and Ted Stevenson at 5'9", Guilford had Rod Gaylord at 6'3" and Ed Fellers at 6'5" who towered over all, but Casey.

Once the game began it appeared as though Boston would have no chance whatsoever against the more powerful Guilford squad. The team from North Carolina jumped to a quick 7-0 lead with Boston unable to score for the first four minutes until George MacKay swished a 15 foot jumper. Then the Warriors with Steve Karil, second smallest of all the players in the tournament at 5'7", Rod Forbes and George MacKay sparked a 10 point rally with MacKay taking the lead for the first time with a driving layup late in the first quarter to make it 14 to 13. From here until half-time the boys from Boston impressed the crowd of 3500 with a masterful combination of outside shooting and defense. After another five minute burst led by Casey's rebounding, and Karll's quick 7 points and a basket by Forbes at the buzzer, the Warriors left the court with a half-time lead of 11 points. Their shooting was an adequate 39.5 percent in the first half due to George MacKay scoring 10 of his 21 points and Rod Forbes 10 of his 16. Defensive standouts were Ted Stevenson, Don Cotter, Joe Casey, Paul Jackson and Steve Karli.

Resuming their same game early in the second half, the Boston squad increased their lead 15 points with a quick basket by Forbes. Then the roof fell in! Noticeably tired by the bigger and stronger North Carolinans, the Warriors faltered and then fell under the onslught of the powerful Guilford squad. With Kaufman, Fellers and Moriarity sparking the Quakers and a Boston offense almost non-existant, they trimmed the lead from 15 to 5. With Casey hindered by the acquisition of his fourth foul, Kaufman poured on the scoring barrage to tie it up 49-49 with 10 minutes remaining in the game. Mike Gilbert, who had replaced Casey as well as Stevenson, MacKay, Forbes and Cotter could not begin an attack and fell behind 61-53 with 6:17 to play.

Billy Poehler and Chris Anagnos entered, yet could not hold off the powerful attack of the Quakers who continued to increase their lead. With Casey, Forbes, MacKay, Cotter and Stevenson completely exhausted the game ended 70-61 with Guilford having the winning margin of 9 points.

It was a heartbreaker for Coach Luscotoff, the squad and the cheerleaders who had done their best to help Boston be the first team from Mass. to ever advance beyond the initial round of any AIA championship.

Captain George MacKay and Don Cotter, both seniors, and playing their last game remarked that they had been pleased and proud to play with such a fine squad and

(Continued on Page 6)

Steve Karll shows "height" in K.C.

Warriors Take K.C.

By Strat Valakis

At 2:45 p.m., on a bleak, overcast Monday, the 13th of March, the Boston State Warriors met the eleventh seeded Guilford, N.C. team in the spacious Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. They met in the fourth game of the first round in the NAIA tourney.

The NAIA Championships have been held annually in K.C. since 1937. It is the oldest and largest post season basketball tournament in the country.

The people of Kansas City go wild at tourney time, their enthusiasm for basketball can be seen in a story taken from the NAIA official program. For the 25th anniversary of the tourney, the committee decided to see if they could find anyone who had seen all 25 tournaments and honor that person at half time of the championship game. "Three days later we stopped taking names after 27 people responded to this query. Several had claimed to have seen every game."

The Boston team endeared itself to the K.C. fans with their f·a·ir for "putting one on." At the Sunday banquet at the Muehlebach Hotel, after several speeches, including that of the principal speaker, Ernie Mehl, Sports Projects Editor of the Kansas City Star, each of the 32 teams from the 32 NAIA districts was introduced in ascending order.

The Boston contingent's time came to be introduced; ooh's and ahh's could be heard throughout the room when Coach Loscutoff was introduced. The ex-Celtic star was quite used to this. But the ooh's continued even longer when the individual members of the team were announced. The one thing that had impressed the players most was the height of the tourney teams - something we lack. With quick wit and Yankee ingenuity, though, the problem was remedied - temporarily.

Rod Forbes stood next to Steve Karll and Ted Stevenson, but wait, What's this!! Forbes only came to Karll's elbow -- "Gosh, talk about height!" -- "Man, who said that Boston team was small?" -- "Look at the size o' them two cats!" -- Laughter, slowly at first, then mounting and growing interimably as the realization of what had happened swept through the room --- "Them. Yankees pulled a fast one and right" --- "City slickers ain't the word." Karll and Stevenson got down off their CHAIRS!!!

Again during the game, the Warriors exhibited great restraint and poise. No arguments, when fouls were called - hand right up there.

(Continued on Page 7)

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES SHINE IN TRACK

Sophomore Greg Olson continued his streak of firsts in the pole vault by winning the event at the Union College R days held in New York last week. Olson's jump of 13' 10" was enough to take first and set a Union College Cage Record. The week before Union College grey placed 10th (out of some 47 schools entered) in the pole vault at the LC4A Track and FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP held in New York City. His jump there was 13' 6". Olson has qualified to compete in the Senior Decathlon at the Boston College Relays this spring.

Senior and Co-Captain Bill Flecca took third in the shotput with a heave of 49' 3" at Union College. This heave qualified Bill to compete in the University of Conneticut Relays on March 18th. Co-Captain Flecca, returning to his regular form, after a semester of teaching, hopes to be throwing well over soft by the spring season. Over-all results of the Union College Relays saw a strong Springfield College Club take first followed by Le, Moyne College (NY) and Union College (NY) State was fifth in the field of twenty-three schools competing.

The freshman Distance Medley team made up of Bruce Lehane, Mike Burke, Pete Ladue and Paul Whitehouse placed 9th out of 37 schools competing in the IC4A Track Field Championships. In the Mile leg of the Relay Bruce Lehane set a Boston State record with a time of 4:16.0. This Freshman Miler continues to show himself as one of the best performers Boston State has coming up through its Ranks at present.

What Is NAIA?

While many persons throughout the nation are familiar with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the initials NAIA and possibly one or two of the NAIA's national events, many of these same persons are amazed to discover that the NAIA now has 13 national championship events.

The NAIA member institutions and their affiliated conferences now total more than 400, which represents a tremendous growth from an organization of only 45 schools in the mid-1940's.

An eight-team basketball tournament, organized in 1937 by the late Emil Liston, athletic director of Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, marked the start of what is now the NAIA championship tournament. This tournament was held at the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium as have all the previous 29 annual NAIA basketball classics.

FOUNDED TO FILL A NEED

The NAIA was the first and is still the only national organization whose primary and sole purpose is to champion the cause and promote the interests of the college of moderate enrollment and sound athletic philosophy and program. The association was founded to fill a need for such a champion and is constantly working to fulfill this need.

The NAIA organizes and administers all areas of intercollegiate athletics at the national level, including rules and standards, district and national sports competition and solutions to vital problems affecting colleges of moderate enrollment.

(Continued on Page 6)

Intra-mural Basketball Begins

An intra-mural basketball program has been set up by the Athletic Department under the direction of Mr. Saita and will begin today, Tuesday, March 21, 1967.

There are 32 teams in this intra-mural program and it will be a double elimination schedule. The dates of the scheduled games are as follows:

MARCH 21, 1967--Tuesday

3:30 P.M.	Slap-Shots	vs.	Diddy-Boppers
5:30 P.M.	Jokers	vs.	Lay-ups
6:30 P.M.	Lardheads	vs.	Spartans

MARCH 22, 1967--Wednesday

3:30 P.M.	Anonymous	vs.	Chiefs
5:30 P.M.	Blisters	vs.	Bums
6:30 P.M.	76'ers	vs.	Yahoos

APRIL 4, 1967--Tuesday

3:30 P.M.	Mouseketeers	vs.	Randy's
4:30 P.M.	Dodge Boys	vs.	Jamaicas
5:30 P.M.	Bouncing Buckeyes	vs.	Marvelites
6:30 P.M.	Shedhits	vs.	Naismiths Nightmares

APRIL 5, 1967--Wednesday

3:30 P.M.	Frosty Lagers	vs.	Smith Bros.
4:30 P.M.	B J's	vs.	The Troops
5:30 P.M.	Imps	vs.	The Huds
6:30 P.M.	THEM	vs.	Evangilist

New SGA Officers Enter Internship

Chalkdust

STATE COLLEGE BOSTON

VOL. XIII, NO. 23 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON APRIL 3, 1967

The Winners

Through hard work and diligent efforts by all the candidates, the recent S.G.A. election saw one of the largest turn-outs in recent years.

The officers elected were:

Frank Conley, President; Mary Grassa, Exec. V.P.; Leo deNatale, 1st V.P.; Debbie O'Nell, Secretary; Jerry Black, College Coordinator; and Lou Reste, Treasurer.

It was not much of a contest for Exec. V.P. and Treasurer as they were running unopposed. Leo deNatale had small opposition. The only surprise was the defeat of the current 1st V.P. for College Coordinator.

FRANK CONLEY

MARY GRASSA

LEO DINATALE

DEBBIE O'NEIL

JERRY BLAKE

LOU RESTE

National Science Foundation Grants BSC $11,500

Opportunities for 50 secondary school teachers of science (grades 7-12) to ohtain supplemental training during the 1967-68 school year will he provided under a grant announced March 30th. This grant is under the direction of Professor George A. Fairbanks, Department of Physics.

This institute will offer instruction in Physical Science to Junior High School teachers, and in Physics to Senior High School teachers. Junior High School teachers will have an opportunity to examine in detail the new curriculum development project, INTRODUCTORY PHYSICAL SCIENCE (IPS). Senior High teachers will spend some time studying units of the Physical Science Study Committee (PSCC) Physics course, and the Harvard Project Physics course.

Participants in the institute are exempt from all fees, and each will receive a book allowance of about $10 in addition to a travel allowance to assist in defraying the cost of commuting. Seven academic credits may be earned by successful participation in the Institute. These are upper division credits for graduates. Participants will attend class one night a week for two to four hours.

All teachers and supervisors of science and mathematics in grades 7-12 in any public or non-public school are eligible to participate.

Interested teachers should request further information by writing directly to Professor G. Fairbanks, Director, In-Service Institute, Boston State College, 02115.

Young Dems President Shoulders The Mantle Of Martyr

Dear Sir:

Since your newspaper, which so cordially provides office space for the President of the Young Republicans at State, has consistently in recent months taken it upon itself to censure me personally and the Young Democrats at State, I am sure that you will be relieved to know that I will not be running for reelection as President of the Young Democrats. Lest it be inferred that I am as inadequate and irresponsible as your paper has described me in such hallmarks of journalism as your front page article VOL. XIII NO. 19 (it was not dated), I should appreciate the opportunity of informing your readers of a summary of a few of the accomplishments of this organization under my brief leadership.

Although it is customary for clubs on campus to close down for the summer trimester, after my inauguration in May of 1966, I announced that the Young Democrats would hold weekly meetings all year. We have. The Young Republicans, who received front page coverage in the March

(Continued on page 2)

One Act Play Contest

FRIDAY APRIL 7

Tobin School

8:30 p.m.

At The End Of The Campaign Trail

BY DENNIS MAHONEY

Lifetime contacts and friendships are made in the four short years of College. The student is acutely aware that the character and reputation he estahlishes in college will most likely he his life. This is why it is necessary that each of us at Boston State think hack for a moment to The Student Government Association elections of March 20, 21, and 22.

There are many people especially the candidates, who complain that few students bother to vote. Less than one half of the student body voted in last month's election - why? Some accuse the non-voters of apathy, but I think it goes deeper than that. I think the non-voters are disgusted rather than lazy. Once a person has seen the petty vindictiveness of both the winning and losing camps after an election, he tends to avoid the polls.

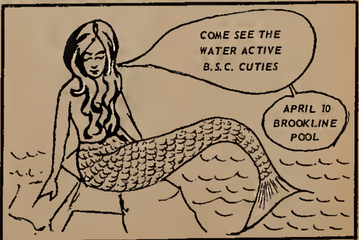
Certainly it would be quixotic to hope there would be no animosity left in the heart of someone who has campaigned zealously for weeks on behalf of a losing candidate, whom he believes in. Even if the campaign has been a clean one, there are few disappointments more shocking and bitter than those of politics. Knowing that one has fought a clean campaign can not, in losing, be much of a panacea.

The supporters of the winning candidate rarely forgut the imagined or actual low blows dealt by their opponents. In fact their new power and prestige can make the results of their vindictiveness more exacting. One might conclude then, that politics is disgusting by nature. But maybe it doesn't have to be. Maybe we can keep political contests from injuring, at least, our own classmates.

Strange things happen to a candidate in the heat of a campaign. Often a candidate will lose his objectivity; he will see only the office for which he is running. His self esteem may seem to be riding wholly on whether or not he is elected. His supporters may panic because of the strange bond of loyalty that holds them to their candidate. When panic steps into campaign headquarters, charity, objectivity, reason and justice walk out. Letters, flyers, and signs are printed up that can easily destroy a reputation it has taken two or three years in college to establish. Again the vulgar atmosphere of politics seems static, but it is not. Voters who demand valid qualifications and well-founded, practical platforms can soon discourage destructive, irresponsible campaign literature.

Of course there is always the "bad mouth" type involved in a campaign. He will not condescend to hop on the band wagon, of any candidate, nor has he the courage

(Continued on page 2)


COME SEE THE WATER ACTIVE B.S.C. CUTIES
APRIL 10 BROOKLINE POOL

EDITORIAL

James F. Roche Editor-in-chief

Congrats!! to all those who participated in the SGA elections; winners, losers, workers and voters-for making the SGA elections the cleanest and dullest in the past few years.

Trail...

(Continued from page 1)

to run himself. Instead he will tear apart the reputation of the candidate he most dislikes. He is the most revolting element of politics. He is also the most dangerous part of politics because he does not stop when the campaign is over. The "bad mouth" is often an ex-officeholder who could not or would not perform his duties. Maybe if we confront the "bad mouth" with enough deaf ears he will have to spill his garbage somewhere other than in our cafeteria, library or lounge.

Whether one considers politics a rough game or a serious business, he must consider the value of a man's reputation. Is it worth it to win an election at the expense of another's hard earned reputation? Think back to last month's Student Government Association elections. Fortunately the candidates fought clean battles, but has the "bad mouth" influenced your opinion of Frank Conley, Joe Kelley, Brud Levine, Leo deNatalle, Barbara Romano, Debbie O'Neil, Lou Reste, Jerry Blake, Thom Shaughnessy or Mary Grassa? Let's be sure that none of these generous men and women suffer loss of good reputation because they expressed a willingness to serve the students at Boston State.

Attention Juniors!!

Just a reminder: JUNIOR WEEK is only two weeks away. Full payment of class dues MUST be completed by the week of APRIL 10th so that you will be included in the Junior Week activities. April 17th-20th is YOUR Junior Week -- don't miss it! ! !

MONDAY: April 17th:	Theatre Night at the Colonial Theatre will open Junior Week. Juniors may come alone or may bring a date. GUEST TICKETS will be on sale when theatre night tickets are distributed. The play for the evening will be "The Odd Couple" starring Phil Foster and George Gobel.
TUESDAY: April 18th:	The next stop will be the Junior Prom which will be held at the Sheraton Plaza, Copley Square.
WEDNESDAY: April 19th:	The special event of the week will be an "Oriental Night" at the Surf Ballroom, Nantasket. Juniors may come alone or with a date. There is no extra charge for this event. This is our FUN night -- a mixture of everything, dancing, entertainment, -- the works!!
THURSDAY: April 20th:	The BANQUET at Amaru's Log Cabin in Dedham will end our Junior Week. Only members of the Junior Class may attend the banquet.

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 1)

21st issue of your paper for their "openmindedness", have held by their President's admission only four meetings in the last year. This of course, leaves their officers (some of whom incidentally, have served in their respective positions for three years) ample time to arrange for the printing of veiled, and sometimes not so veiled inuendoes in your paper.

The Young Democrats unfortunately have been too busy carrying out our obligations to our Party, our College, our membership, and the student body to engage in such viciousness.

Since this Organization was de facto when I became President, I personally with the able assistance of Charlotte Greenan and the approval of our members, rewrote our Constitution and submitted it to the College Young Democratic Clubs of Massachusetts and to the Young Democratic Clubs of Massachusetts. We are now active members of both groups - highly respected and well covered in their respective news letters.

In 1966, for the first time, the Young Democrats of the State College at Boston became voting participants at the annual convention of the College Young Democratic Clubs of Massachusetts. This college even placed a favorite son, Henry J. Duchainey Jr., in one of the races.

In January of 1967, nineteen members of this Organization under my leadership attended the Conference of the College Young Democratic Clubs of America in Washington, D.C. While representing this College, we received private tours of the White House and Congress and had a lengthy audience with House Speaker McCormack of Boston.

The Young Democrats of the State College at Boston had the distinction, under my leadership, of being the only college organization (Democrat or otherwise) to file legislation in the current session of the General Court. Although your paper subjected our efforts to front page ridicule in VOL. XIII NO. 19, we were more seriously received in Democratic circles. (See CYDCM Newsletter for March or call your legislators). The stand this organization has had the courage to take on issues such as the Vietnam War, Migrant worker legislation, and the lowering of the voting age, is the only official position taken by any similar group in the Commonwealth with the exception of the ADA. Where were you?

Since your news editor finds it impossible to cover these noteworthy events, we have from time to time made information on our activities publicly available to all interested parties. Although at the request of my members I personally prepared a position paper over a month ago which has been read by nearly every Democratic legislator, every faculty member at State, every Young Democratic leader in the Commonwealth, and every student who requested a copy, your paper, which also received copies, has failed to acknowledge the same. You do, however, have sufficient front page space and full inner pages of space to cover twice a speaker for the Young Republicans whom they do not support but whom they found it necessary to invite because he needed a "forum" according to your second article on the gentleman. Despite your extensive coverage thereof, it is my understanding that the Young Republicans have found it in the public interest to present only two speakers in the last two years even though their Party is and has been in control of nearly all the major state-wide offices over the period in question.

You were gracious enough to send to cover our presentation of Boston mayorality candidate Peter Hines, the same political scientist who prepared your expose of me in the aforementioned article. Why was her name omitted? Was it due to her faulty arithmetic which falsely claimed that we had only 27 members present, or was it because she forgot to mention that the same meeting saw an official delegation off to the State House for the swearing th of our Honorary Member, Foster Furcolo as an Assistant District Attorney for Middlesex County? As was pointed out then, we were the only Young Democrats in the Commonwealth present at the event and carried the official congratulations of this Organization to which were affixed the signatures of a significant number of our members.

In view of your slanted coverage of our accomplishments, I notified your news editor on March 15th, that until my term of office expires, your reporters are not welcome at our meetings. Your manipulation of "news" to discredit me has been found by our members to be a slur on the excellent reputation of our Organization and a disgrace to the College which we have so faithfully represented in the Democratic Party during the past year.

As the forerunner in obtaining my concession not to seek reelection - a concession I make not to you, but to the Young Democrats, who deserve the unbiased journalism they may hopefully receive when your paper no longer uses me as an excuse to belittle them - you will now, I trust, accept the accompanying task of helping to obtain a suitable successor. One who will retain our lines of communication with other Organizations across the State and Country; one who will continue to expand the membership which I have increased tenfold. Please make your preference known so that our next President need not be your excuse for undermining an Organization which is now the most articulate and prolific Young Dems group in the Commonwealth.

Michelle Wentzell

Chalk It Up To Chalky

Dear Chalky,

What has happened to you? In the last few issues of Chalkdust, you have been criticized heavily and now it seems that your column is getting smaller and smaller. I can honestly say that I have enjoyed reading the column in the past and hope that it will continue in the future. As regards to the worthless letter about your column in the issue of March 8th, "chalk that up" to nothing more than a perpetual complainer who goes crazy with a pen in hand. Don't stop now, Chalky, keep up the good work!

Dear Concerned,

Thanks for the vote of confidence. Unfortunately, it seems that the students have no more problems, for I have not been exactly deluged with questions recently. Students, have I solved or attepmpted to solve ALL of your problems??? If not, leave any questions you may have with anyone in the Chalkdust office, Room 201K. If you are afraid of being seen and recognized as the author of such controversial questions as I have been receiving, just wait until the office is locked around 5 p.m. and slip the questions under the door. No one will ever know!!!

Thank you, /s/ Chalky,

YR President Slaps Out At YDs

Dear Mr. Roche:

First of all, I wish to thank you for allowing me to answer the letter of the Young Democrats in order to present both sides of what Miss Wentzell is obviously making a mountain from a mole-hill.

Miss Wentzell:

I should like to point out, first of all, what I consider the objectives of a Political club on the campus of a college. To be effective, a political organization does not simply have to be a speakers forum-this type of organization is, to my mind, best left to those organizations on campus which sponsor this type of program. For this reason, the B.S.C. Young Republicans have invited only those speakers who will best serve our program of education in the Republican Party - I refer to Senator John Parker, Chairman of the State Comm. until this year, Senator William Weeks, and Representatives of the Y.R. Organization. The invitation to Representative O'Leary was extended because of the widespread interest in his bill -- manifested by the student body in its support of his bill only 1 week later in Student Council. I might point out further that the Young Democrats were extended the invitation to co-sponsor the event to lend impartiality to it, and refused, something which you, Miss Wentzell have since refused to admit, though you declined in front of withesses present. I might also point out that the Young Democrats held a meeting the same hour but many members of the Democrats attended the O'Leary Lecture. Why?

Second, I can hardly consider the number of meetings held in any one tri-mester or year indicative of the activity of a club on campus. Many of the most active political organizations in the commonwealth rarely hold formal meetings and conduct business informally. Any ACTIVE, KNOWLEDGEABLE participant in politics would realize this. Our meetings are held as NECESSARY, not simply because the S.G.A. has made a room available each week.

Third, The material presented to Chalkdust for publication has, in the past often been rejected by Chalkdust for lack of space and other reasons. Any position which I may have in that office, is this year solely concerned with my position as Advertising Manager of LAMPAS. The Young

(Continued on Page 3)

etters...

(Continued from Page 2)

publicans have made the effort provide enough material of PORTANCE and enough press terials throughout the year to vide what we consider adequate verage from CHALKDUST. I ght suggest that you, perhaps, uld do the same.

Fourth, I do not feel that the liness and total lack of ac- cy which has been presented your letter, Miss Wentzell, is reflection of your organization a whole. Three years ago n, as President of the Y.R. ub, I was approached to assist forming your organization, I dly lent a hand since I feel l one major way in which the llege will advance is through NEST, INTELLIGENT, poli- cal activity. The Young Re- blicans have progressed slowly, lling their way along toward al we hope to be a lasting or- nization, and, in future years, hope the Young Democrats will the same. Hardly indicative this attitude is your action ward refusing to allow a stu- nt correspondent to attend your eetings - an action I might add hich very possibly could result the suspension of your organ- ation under the rules of Stu- nt Government.

John Tieso
President
Young Republican Club

ear sir:

In regard to your editorial criti- izing Mr. Moon's speech, first all, if you are coming out to riticize him you should at least ve him the common courtesy of rinting his speech so the rest us can see what you are criti- izing him for. Evidently you el that the student body lacks e intelligence to read and make ecisions for itself. Or maybe u feel that those idiots who rite SNIDE deserve more space han someone who is trying to ake a stand on such an im- ortant issue as academic free- om. Furthermore, if the stu- ents want more academic free- om, they had better get going nd do something about it. If he students do not make any ttempt to gain freedom, then they o not have any right to claim hey don't have it.

While I am on the subject, I eel that reading your newspaper s a complete waste of time. You, ir, as an editor lack imagina- ion and have no idea how to organ- ize an effective newspaper. While ou are preaching about academic freedom, you are completely over- looking the responsibility of journalism that you must show in giving both sides to an issue. How on earth can you take such an important issue as Mr. Moon's speech, and only give it a paragraph or two, and then devote almost a page to that nonsense you call SNIDE. Don't you have any sense of responsibility at all? I also notice that it took a letter from a student to get you to have an editorial at all. I would also like to know why you devote so much space to the hockey team and almost ignore the basketball team. The basketball team had to get themselves into a National Tournament before you gave them the recognition they deserve. How about the wrestling team, how many people know we have one? I might as well include baseball so you can get started now.

I think it's nice that we have a Young Democratic Party, but I don't think they deserve the space you give them. I can remember former issues of yours that appeared to deal almost exclusively with Y.D.

In conclusion I feel that the most worthwhile and interesting part of your paper are the letters to the editor, because, even though you seem to ignore the fact, we do have some responsible and intelligent students who do care what is going on at this college and who are genuinely concerned about important matters. This is something which you lack the foresight to realize.

James D. Johnson
Class of '68

I must admire "President" Areglado for his good fortune of having a "cabinet" which so avidly supports him. Since Mr. Areglado is not in school this semester and, therefore, probably did not have the pleasure of reading Chalkdust himself; it is admirable that he has a "follower" so anxious to defend him. Since student teaching interferes with the duties of SGA President, perhaps the Constitution should be amended, making seniors enrolled in an education curriculum ineligible for the position. This would avoid further incidents in which the President is "not made aware of mix-ups" and it is "a physical impossibility for him to remedy the situation." Since it is apparent that the Vice-President did not see fit to function in the absence of the President, this seems to be the only alternative for avoiding similar circumstances. In this way ALL our SGA officers and representatives can live up to their duties.

"THE MAJORITY OF THE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE WHO ARE NOT LIVING UP TO THEIRS"

SNIDE-

How dare you!! Phil Jones, you should be ashamed!! Students rally!! I have been usurped!! I was, I am, I always will be "Chief of Raunchy Topics"!! A fellow student, a friend, A BRUTUS - and so close to the Ides of March. My heart is broken; banished to the Lone Star State and my title of "Dirty Double-Meaning Dick" snatched from my head. Oh what crown can I wear now!! Four years did I work for that title, only to be denounced and replaced by SNIDE!! How far will thy unrestrained anger be cast upon me. Forsooth!! Harken!! I will return to recoup my crown!! The cafeteria is on my side!! Four years of rotten, crude, dirty, malign, gross, corrupt, sensuous, scurvy and gangrenous jokes are not heard without acquiring allies. Beware!! I return!!

Dick Palmieri
(University of Texas)

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Club News

Psychology

On March 22, members of the Psy. Club were shown a movie describing the parole methods and facilities of modern penal institutions. The movie, entitled "The Odds Against" was followed by a discussion moderated by Dr. Gilbert of the Psy. Dept. After the discussion, Dr. Gilbert pointed out a few pertinent issues.

"The Odds Against", which is being considered for a documentary award, was viewed by a capacity audience.

Newman

Newman to sponsor
"SPEAK-OUT"

On Thursday, April 6 the Newman Movement will sponsor a bright, new program - "SPEAK-OUT". A panel of students will trigger the discussion at 11:30 a.m. and from then on through the afternoon the program belongs to all students who wish to participate. The theme will be on present day morals with special attention on pre-marital sex. The program is limited only by the number of participants and by the variety of opinions expressed. As you pass by the lounge on April 6 stop, and listen, and enter into the discussions. Remember, everyone is welcome to "SPEAK-OUT".

Young Dems

Young Democrats

At a regolar meeting of the young Democrats on Wednesday, March 22, 1967, the members voted in favor of a letter to be sent to the Naval Board of Inquiry concerning the case of Private Piacouski.

The Young Democrats feel that, although Private Piacouski should be punished, the sentence should be reduced by the elimination of the prison clause.

Discussion then turned to the election of officers for the coming year. The announced dandidates are Henry Duchainey for Vice President, Charlotte Greenan for Secretary and J. Walsh for Treasurer. None of the current officers intend to run for re-election.

Music Highlights Drama Efforts in Poetry

Once again this trimester the Drama Club Workshop has reared its ugly head, this time presenting a surprisingly good collection of dramatic poetry readings accompanied by some superbly chosen music. Due to a woeful lack of publicity, the audience consisted mainly of club members running for election next month, students trying to sleep, janitors vainly searching for their snowshovels, and the relatives and friends of the parishioners. In this respect, one could hardly help being reminded of BECKET, the club's major production which earlier played to an equally spacious audience.

The performance itself went off with relatively few hitches. Thomas Dwyer's poetic prologue served to connect the theme of the program with the material to follow, as well as providing a balance to the musical prologue. The theme stressed the power of Spring to stimulate man's appreciation of the beauty around him, very appropriate in view of the beautiful snow falling this beautiful Spring day. John McMahon followed with a very peaceful work by Walt Whitman, one to which he gave the same moving qualities which Drama club audiences have grown to expect from him. Aaron Copeland's TENDER LAND served as the background. If Cannonball Adderly ever heard that his jazz piece "Dis Here" was being used to accent Richard Toomey's reading of Carl Sandburg, he would undoubtedly have flipped; not because of Toomey, but because he'd never heard of Sandburg. Richard's gestures seemed artificial in spots, almost as though he were following orders rather than the rhythm of the poem, but without his lively pacing and enthusiasm, the audience could have been pacified right to sleep. Stephen Smith's reading of Dylan Thomas suffered both from the uneveness of the background and his own regrettable tendency to speak without opening his mouth. Still, from the sheer mechanics of the poem, the beauty of the music and the dramatic tension created, Stephen's piece must be considered the highlight of the program. Tom Dwyer was left to close the proceedings in the DA CAPO style with a reading from Sara Teasedale. His interpretation, backed by the fantastic MGM ending of Stravinsky's FIREBIRD SUITE left the audience tingling.

This production closed out the Drama Club's workshop season for the year. It ended on a far more successful note than anyone had hoped. There is definitely a place for such experimental theater pieces, and we look forward to another season next Fall.

Deans' Notices

Student Teacher Applications for the 1967-1968 academic year were due before the spring recess.

Any student who did not file this application and yet wishes to teach next year should see the class dean IMMEDIATELY.

Applications for the Mass. State Scholarships are due this week in the Deans' offices.

WRA News Briefs

WRA Elections To Be Held

WRA ELECTIONS will be held all day, Wednesday, April 12. Those interested in running for office should submit their names to Miss Judith Borne, Women's Physical Education Office no later than April 7th. All candidates must receive academic approval from their deans.

- Gold Medal Winner - Banquet Speaker

Penny Pitou, 1960 Olympic gold medal winner, will be the guest speaker at the annual WRA and Volunteer Service Bureau banquet on April 25, at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel. Miss Pitou, who now owns and operates the Gun Stock Ski Lodge, will discuss her Olympic experiences. Also on the program is Maria Parziale, the winner of the Junior Vaudeville Night Talent Show.

All the women of the college are cordially invited to attend. Awards will be presented to Volunteer Service Bureau members and there will be WRA presentations. Tickets will be on sale at the Women's Physical Ed. Office.

Swimming & Dancing

The Synchronized Swimming Club will present a first at Boston State in its water show which will be performed by the members of the club. Under the direction of Miss Mary Lydon, the club has put together a program which combines water skills and music, performed with a narration by Virginia MacLean. The show will be held on April 10 at the Brookline Pool.

A combined modern dance performance and art exhibit will be given on April 23 by the Modern Dance Club and the Art Club. The program will also include a reception and tea for students, friends and parents. This should prove to be one of the most unique programs presented by WRA.

The Art Club will feature the artistic abilities of its Club members. Modern Dance Club will demonstrate another phase of artistic ability and interpretations in the dancing choreographed by the club members themselves.

Don't forget that date - April 23.

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Warriors End Disappointing Season

BY CHARLIE SHUBOW

"It will be a rebuilding year", stated Coach Eddie Barry before the 1966-1967 campaign got underway, and a rebuilding year it was as the Warriors had to settle with a record of 10 wins and 14 losses. However, this record included quite a few close hockey games. State lost their last four games all by one goal and one of the highlights of the season was their almost pulling the upset of the year over powerful Norwich before succumbing in overtime. The Warriors lost another heart-breaker when they lost to Ohio University in overtime. Many times during the season the team really sparkled with the play of defensemen Wayne Starkey and Hank Quigg who both played solid hockey all season long.

The potent "Irish" line of Bobby Donovan, Ed Sullivan and Capt. Frank Kelley also played brilliantly and accounted for a big percentage of State's goals.

This was also the first year that a Freshman team was dressed for State and no doubt this hurt the squad immensely for there were many Frosh who could have helped out the varsity during the season. Even though this hurt the club this year, the team will greatly profit by it next season because of the experience gained by the Freshmen.

At the beginning of the year Coach Barry was quoted as saying, "Our defense will play an important role this season." Lack of sufficient manpower at this vital position might have been the reason why State had an average of 5.9 goals scored against them.

Leading the scoring race for the Warriors was Senior Bob Donovan who accounted for 26 goals and 19 assists for a total of 45 points. Linemates Frank Kelley and Ed Sullivan were right behind with 29 and 28 points, respectfully. Hard hitting defenseman Hank Quigg then followed with 20 points.

Coach Eddie Barry more than anyone else eagerly awaits next season for the "Green and Gold" could very possibly have one of the most exciting teams in Division II. With only Capt. Frank Keiley and Bobby Donovan not returning next season, the prospects for a good year are quite imminent. For now, the skates are returned to the closet till next October when the dust will be brushed off and the skates sharpened in preparation for a "rebounding " year for the Warriors.

Hockey Wrap-up

FROSH HOCKEY

Player (Top 3)		G	A	TP
Duvall		11	13	24
Geary	(Capt. elect)	11	13	24
Clapton		15	5	20

(Geary tied Duvall for TP by scoring 6 pts. in last game of season vs. Holy Cross.)

GOALIES	PP	GA	AVE.
Favereau	24	22	2.9
McLatchy	23	24	3.05

Most Goals 1 game 16 vs. H.C.
Most Goals 1 period 6 vs. H.C. 2nd, 3rd per.
Most Goals 1 game by one player 4.
Clapton vs. Nasson, H.C.
Craven vs. H.C.
Games lost by one goal
New Prep 4-3
N.U. 4-3 (OT)
Season Record 10-6

VARSITY HOCKEY

Player (top 3)	G	A	Tp
B. Donovan	26	19	45
F. Kelley (Capt.)	13	16	29
E. Sullivan	15	13	28

Goalies	Saves	Gls.	Ave.
A. Michaels	423	80	5.33
J. Wappel	539	51	4.25

Games lost by one goal

Ohio U. 7-6 12/19
Norwich 5-4 (OT) 2/18
Salem 3-2 2/26
Ohio State 6-5 3/4
Season Record 10-14

Golf Season Opens

Spring has arrived and with it shouts of Fore! are to be heard wherever stout-hearted clubmen are able to play between snow drifts.

Last season the team existed on a more or less informal basis but plans are being made to make it a full-fledged team.

The ingredient needed: undergraduate golfers beyond the duffer stage.

There is talk that several good golfers are enrolled. Coach Ed Barry said that although the full schedule for matches this year has not been set up to date matches have been scheduled vs. Bridgewater State, Merrimack College, Westfield State, and arch-rival Salem State.

The matches will tentatively be held at the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park. Interested? Contact Mr. Sullivan in the Athletic Department!

Saita Sparks Intramural Basketball

Six games have been played to date in the Intramural Basketball schedule. The program has been set up to allow as many as sixty-three (63) games to be played - the championship being held sometime in early May.

There are two Divisions - the winners category made up of the winners of all games played; the losers category made up of those teams which lose their first game. The 32 teams will then be evenly split with 16 in each category with the two finalists being the number one teams in each category. They will meet in the championship game.

This is the largest turnout in the three year history of the Intramural program. Mr. Santa who is in charge of the program this year believes it may be due to the construction of the new gym and advises us of plans to expand the intramural program to other sports when the gym is completed. This would include volleyball, squash, badminton, among others.

By April 7 every team on the schedule will have played one game in the double elimination set-up.

MARCH 21, TUESDAY, 3:30 P.M.
GAME 1. Slop Shots (21) vs. Diddy Boppers (49).

GAME 2. 5:30 P.M. Jokers (37) vs. Lay-Ups (19).
GAME 3. 6:30 p.m. Lardheads (22) vs. Spartans (24).

GAME 4, MARCH 22, WEDNESDAY, 3:30 P.M.
Anonymous (4) vs. Chiefs (21).
GAME 5, 5:30 p.m. Blisters (26) vs. Burns (37).
GAME 6. 76'ers (39) vs. Yahoos (45).

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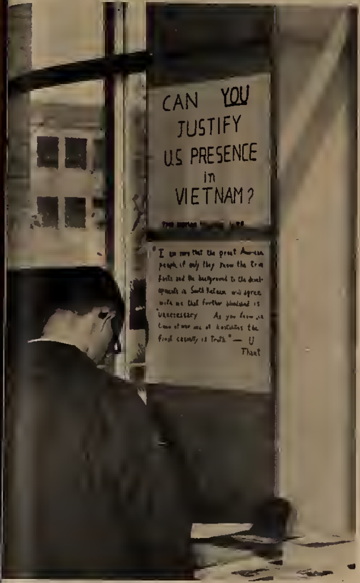
JUNIORS SWEEP "ONE ACTS"

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII, NO. 24 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON APRIL 11, 1967


CAN YOU JUSTIFY U.S PRESENCE in VIETNAM?
— U Thant

Our Own Paper Pussy Cats

By Bill Stone

Last week, the first week of April, the Human Relations Club staged the second best club activity of the school year. With a cross section of student and faculty members led by Lenny Jones the pacifists challenged the entire student body to justify U.S. presence in South Vietnam.

With a panel of six members they set up a question and answer table outside the cafeteria. The student and faculty members of the panel with sundry facts and opinions refused to be pinned down on such controversial subjects as Communism and its place in South Vietnam; Viet Cong and American war atrocities; the lack of a political platform drawn up by the so-called Viet Cong Political Party.

(Continued on Page 3)

Attention Juniors!!

Yearbook Applications Due

Applications for editor of Lampas are now being taken at the S.G.A. office.

All applications should be in the form of a letter stating qualifications and should be addressed to Bill Kelley.

The deadline is April 13, 3:30 p.m.

BSC's Psi Chi 1st in State

On Wednesday, March 22nd, the State College at Boston became the first state college in the Commonwealth to be honored with a chapter of Psi Chi, which is the National Honor Society in Psychology. It is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association, and the Association of College Honor Societies.

Guests of Honor included Dr. William F. Looney, and Dr. Philip Sampson, Associate Professor of Psychology, Tufts University. Dr. Sampson was the installing officer for Psi Chi and the main speaker of the evening. He spoke on "New Horizons in Cognition." Dr. J. Edward Connors, Professor of Psychology at Boston State College, and Chairman of the Department of Psychology, made a welcoming comment.

The following people were inducted:

Faculty members:

Dr. Charles Budrose, Dr. Wilfred E. Calmas, Dr. J. Edward Conners, Dr. Vincent A. Cristiani, Dr. Raymond R. Gilbert, Mr. Thomas Godin, Mr. Robert Goodale, Dr. David W. Haughey, Mrs. Marcia C. Kagnoff, Dr. Max M. Kostick, Dean Powers, Mr. Harold Shapiro, Mr. John Solin, Dr. Bernard Stotsky, Mr. Kenneth Wolkon, Mr. Henry N. Young.

Students:

Gerald Blake (Treas.), Barbara Davis (V.P.), Anthony di Paulo (Pres.), Margaret Foley, Barbara Glennon, Mary Kennedy (Secr.), Thomas Kinney, Neil Meisler, Phyllis Minichino, Virginia Pisari, Barbara Rodenstein, Marilyn Stromer, Frances Winterson.

Alumnae:

Margaret Feeney, Catherine McMahon, Geralyn Murphy.

The only other schools in the area having a chapter of Psi Chi are Boston University, Emmanuel College, and Tufts University.

The ceremony was held in the student lounge, and afterwards refreshments were served. Parents anf friends of the members were invited.

IN MEMORIAM

The Class of 1968 wishes to express their sympathy upon the death of Mary O'Neill, the mother of Eileen O'Neill of the Junior Class.

Juniors win with 'The Lesson'

By Phil Jones

The Tenth Annual One Act Play Contest was held during a Spring snow storm last Friday night. Those who braved the storm to attend were treated to a delightful evening of entertainment. The four plays ran the gauntlet from strict amateurism on the part of the Freshmen to excellent professionalism on the part of the winning Juniors.

The evening opened with the Class of 70's production of "Gloria Mundi" by Patricia Brown. Directed by Kasra Vafadari, who also appeared in the cast, the play, for the most part, lacked the polish that only experience can bring. The cast was headed by David Bossio as the doctor and Donna Micone as the new nurse. David's voice was excellent for the part but his stage presence left something to be desired. His back was often to the audience and due to poor lighting he was left in shadows many times. Donna highlighted the play. She showed good voice control and excellent stage presence. It's always a pleasure to see a freshman come up with a good performance at this event as it assures a future for the State College Stage. The minor roles in this performance were capably filled by Mary Hartel, Mary Phinney, Ruth Kulbes and Kasra Vafadari. The three girls all showed excellent potential for the years to come and Kasra again displayed his talent for the stage that was first shown by his portrayal of the Pope in BECKET. On the technical side the setting was fine as was the costuming. Make-up was a strong point as each of the performers looked the part they played. The class of 1970 can be proud of their representatives and with more experience this group will be well in contention for the awards.

The second play of the night was by the Class of '67. Their production was the recognition scene from "Anastasia" by Marcelle Maurette. Marie Mason in the title role was rewarded for her efforts by second place in the voting for best actress. Her portrayal of Anastasia started out weak but improved to nothing short of excellent before the play ended. Her voice quality and mannerisms were perfect and she certainly deserved the recognition she re-

John Regon.. Best Actor

(Continued on Page 3)

Coming Events

April 12 WRA Elections - Kennedy Foyer
Drama Club Elections Hall Club Hour
Collins Hall
April 13 Music Club Concert - Tobin School
April 17-20 Junior Week
April 20 Blood Drive

EDITORIAL

James F. Roche Editor_in_chief

The Human Relations Club

We would like to extend our good wishes to the Human Relations Club for giving the students at BSC the opportunity of coming face to face with a problem that affects all of us.

We would like to congratulate the Human Relations Club for sponsoring a program of dissent on the campus. For too long has this campus been sitting in the mire of contentment and this program of awakening deserves the plaudits of all interested people.

As education is a broadening of one's mind we, as future teachers, members of the human race, members of society, will have to express our opinions at one time or another, it is for the better that we be knowledgeable on both sides of the issue. The BSC students who bothered to stop at this booth we congratulate. Your performance at this table was exemplary. It seems that we have grown up in one brief year.

It is not that we agree with the thoughts or goals of the Human Relations Club but we certainly agree that they have every right to expound them.

The AAUP

Much controversy has arisen since an editorial (March 21) appeared concerning the American Association of University Professors. We welcome this controversy and welcome opinions, either pro or con. We ask only one thing. If any teacher here at the college, has any opinions she or he wishes to express to the students it would be more in keeping with the views of the AAUP concerning Academic Freedom that such opinions are aired in the student press rather than in the classroom. (We don't mind being cut up the back but at least give us the chance to defend ourselves. It's the salt that hurts.)

We apologize to Mr. Moon for misinterpreting his speech but our knowledge of the AAUP was inadequate at the time.

MEA CULPA!!

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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James F. Roche

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In years past, the students at SCB have found that there has been no suitable sounding board for student grievances. We, as students, have been unsuccessful in attempts to affect a more equitable marking system, in attempts to obtain a more responsible position as concerns class attendance, student activities and control over the student activity fund paid by each student. It would seem to this student that a strong and equitable AAUP chapter at BSC would be in our better interest, provided they recognized the rights and responsibilities due the student body.

At present, the AAUP statements have voiced at least some support of these ideas although they do not seem to be of major importance in their immediate plans. The AAUP stands first for the rights of the faculty, as professionals, to play the major role in determining the educational policies of this institution especially with regards to curriculum and the procedures followed in the hiring, firing and promotion of faculty members. In short, this is an attempt to liberalize, modernize and improve our college by promoting a viable interaction between administration, faculty, and students. If the stated policy of the AAUP can be carried out with responsibility focused on respect, it is deserving of thoughtful support. The longest of journeys begin with the first step in the right direction.

Paul Connors

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Chalkdust on the fine coverage it gave the recent SGA elections. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those who worked and voted for me.

I wish the newly elected officers much success in their endeavors.

Thank you,
Joe Kelly

Sir:

First I would like to thank Chalkdust for providing the point of Michelle Wentzell's letter. John Tieso's position in the Chalkdust office can not solely be concerned with his position as the Advertising Manager of Lampas. How was it that he was able to see a copy of Miss Wentzell's letter before publication? I know of no other newspaper which has an answer to a letter to the editor in the same issue.

Maybe Mr. Tieso does not feel it necessary to hold meetings to report his activities to other members of the Young Republicans. Maybe he has nothing to report. Fortunately, our president finds this nothing. Our minutes are open to anyone who doubts we do not have sufficient business to conduct weekly meetings.

I would also like to point out to Mr. Tieso that as Publicity Director of the Young Democrats, I have submitted material to Chalkdust that was important enough for the Massachusetts College Young Democrats. It was not important for your paper.

While the Student Government of State College at Boston endorsed Rep. O'Leary's program, the student body of the University of Massachusetts at Boston were demonstrating against it. This was not reported in CHALKDUST.

Mr. Tieso kept referring to experience. May I point out that Miss Wentzell's experience goes back to 1964 when she was on the staff of the former Congressman and Governor Foster Furcolo. In 1967 Miss Wentzell was appointed press secretary for the College Young Democrats of Massachusetts. May I ask Mr. Tieso's experience besides three terms as President of the BSC Young Republicans.

When former President of the BSC Young Dems, Bill Mahan, was questioned, he said he wasn't aware that John Tieso established our organization.

I would like to point out that religious and political clubs are not supposed to be under the rule of SGA. Therefore I doubt the Young Dems are in danger of being suspended.

Charlotte Greenan,
Publicity Director,
Young Democrats

Dear Editor:

There has been much said, most of it justified, about student apathy at Boston State. However, I think it should also be known that there exists another side to this problem. I am referring, in particular, to the assignment of committees for Junior Week.

I signed up for the Special Events Committee in October. This was the only committee for which I volunteered, feeling that in this way I could devote as much time as possible to the success of this committee.

As of April 4, however, I have not been contacted concerning any meetings of the committee, and Junior Week is less than two weeks away.

I do not know the gentleman who is committee chairman nor am I aware of anyone else who also volunteered for this committee. I do not feel it is my duty to seek him out.

It is always only a few who run the school's events; my congratulations to them for giving up their time and energy.

However, when a student is sincerely willing to help lessen their burden, it would only be courtesy to acknowledge this interest.

Sincerely,
Mary E. MacMillan

P.S. I wonder how many other willing juniors have been ignored.

Dear Editor,

In answer to Miss McMillan's letter. There was an unfortunate oversight on my part. I received the lists but evidently neglected your name. I wish to express my apology and hope that you will attend Junior Week without any ill feeling towards me or the Junior Class.

Speaking about student apathy -- did you participate in Orientation, Tobin X-Mas Party, or the Vaudeville Night.

Signed
Tom Reardon
Chairman Special Events

To the Editor:

I am afraid Sirs, that your political commentator is suffering from acute astigmatism. In the Chalkdust of April 3, 1967 he seems to see those non-voting students (more than half the student body did not vote) as being "dusgusted rather than lazy". This is poppycock of the first degree. Face i Mr. Mahony, a pneumatic dri couldn't break through the apathetic crust of our noble savage here.

How you might ask, have I com to this divine revelation? Well have you ever seen the cafeter during club hour? Thousands o aimless, milling Lemmings hu the walls chattering about the quality of todays French Fries. Meanwhile upstairs some club shrink in embarassment because a gran total of 27 or 28 people have turned out to hear a relatively important well publicized speaker. went to a Lecture Society presentation one night that cost that clu $800.00. In the audience there were 14 people. That's disgusting. Mr Mahony. In my capacity as president of the International Relation Club these past two years I have been disgusted on several occasions. I realize that not everyon is interested in these events bu when you have to cajole and be people to come and hear a U.N ambassador, the situation is trul dusgusting. The students Mr. Mahony are lazy, not "disgusted" The only time that I can get good rise and a large audience i when I present a Communist. Whe I do this incidentally, Junior Jo McCarthys come out of the wall smelling subversive Communist elements in the Club. (In reality of the thirty odd events only thre were communists.) One humorous event, which is really quit sad, was when I had the Indonesian Ambassador. We packed them in that day. Most of them had th mistaken notion that Indonesia i a Communist country. Many o our "disgusted" students asked m why I was letting this "Commie" speak here.

In conclusion, Mr. Mahony, yo seem to believe that our misunderstood Marlon Brandos don't vot because they dislike the petty vindictiveness which gushes out fro both sides after an election, could safely say that you could approach over 200 Cafeterians before finding one with a smidge of knowledge about S.G.A. politics That is both laziness and apath Mr. Mahony which I am sure yo also find disgusting.

Sincerely
William P. McDonoug

Dear Sir,

In reading the April 3 editio of Chalkdust, I was made awar of a disturbing tendency of th newspaper toward Yellow Journalism.

In that issue, the letters fro Michelle Wentzell and John Tieso were presented with unnecessaril sensational headlines. Those o us who know Michelle and Joh well are aware of the facts an could probably overlook thos headlines. Those students wh know little about the situation, however, were undoubtedly biased toward the writers by the declarations: "Young Dems Presiden Shoulders Mantle of Martyr" an "YR President Slaps Out at YD's"

I do not know whose brainchil those headlines were. In any case, as the editor of a college newspaper you should have had th maturity to request the staff member to change the wording or eve to change it yourself if necessar If the wording was your own, I would suggest that any persona opinions, political or otherwise should have been confined to a editorial column, or to a dignifie

(Continued on Page 5)

RECEIVE HONORABLE MENTION:

Senior Marie Mason & Soph. Jim McCarthy Sophomore

Marilyn Hyder and Marie Mason in 'Anastasia'

eived. Marilyn Hyder as the Dowger Empress unfortunately looked ke a little girl dressed up in her randmother's clothing. Marilyn st does not have the physical atures to portray an old woman. er costume and her erratic, but t times good, voice did much to id her portrayal, but an old lady he was not. John McMahon as omine had only one fault. His art was too small. John did an xcellent job of directing the play ut an actor of his talent should ave had a larger part. Fred ote carried himself well in his mall role as did Jim Roche who, s the Empress' nephew looked ld enough to be her father. The ostuming and setting were, as n the Freshman play, excellent, ut to my mind it was a poor hoice of play for the available alent.

After the intermission the audience was treated to the best lay of the night. Jack Regan took hree marvelous talents and a airly amusing play, "The Lesson" y Eugene Ionesco, and turned out performance that was excellent n all respects. I believe that the oral was lost to most of the udience, but the characterizations ompletely overcame this. Ginny acLean, as the maid, handed in er usual strong performance. arie Skane and Jack Regan the ndividual award winners, were uperb. In most cases we saw eople portraying parts, but in heir case we actually saw a professor and his pupil. They lived he parts. The setting was good nd the makeup excellent. Although the play dragged in the middle, the characterizations of the two leads were enough to hold the interest of the audience. I could detect two or three line flubs, but these were covered up with professional flair. I believe that the consistancy of all the performers was what gave the Best Play Award to the Junior class. This was truly an excellent performance.

The final presentation of the evening was by the Sophomore class. "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by James Barrie received and deserved the runner-up spot for the best play, and Jim McCarthy, who gave a strong portrayal of Private Kenneth Dowey, received second place as individual actor of the night. Laureen McNulty, last year's best actress and best director, again showed her talents as the loved-starved Mrs. Dowey. The only fault in Laureen performance was, that again, a young face is not consistent with the character of an old woman. Judith LaRette, Kathleen Tobin and Johanna Sullivan were perfect as the three cronies of Mrs. Dowey. Their accents emphasized their roles as Cockney scrubwomen. Dick Toomey, as the Rev. Mr. Willings, lacked voice control as well as stage presence, and in his role as the narrator could have established a better rapport with the audience if he had looked at them once in a while. All in all the class put forth a very good performance, but, unfortunately for them, they ran up against a better one.

All four plays ran into the problem of poor lighting. There were many dead spots, especially on the apron of the stage. The Juniors, however, were the only group who compensated for thi . The fact that they could alwa s be seen in light is a tribute to their director, Jack Regan. Every performer on stage overcame a somewhat traditional fault of not being heard by those in the rear of the audience.

The three judges, Mr. Ronald Griddell of State's Education Department, Mrs. Sara O'Connor from the Theatre Company of Boston, and Mr. Charles Walker from the New England Theatre Conference should be congratulated for their excellent choice of award winners and thanked for their time on the college's behalf. Also, a vote of thanks to the chairwoman of the event, Miss Sally Arico.

Best Actress.. Marie Skane

Laureen McNulty, Johanna Sullivan, Judy Laurette, and Kathie Tobin in 'The Old Lady Shows Her Medals).

Marilyn Hyder, Jim Roche and John McMahon in 'Anastasia'

Paper Pussycats

(Continued from Page 1)

After presenting facts that American interference in Vietnamese politics created a Viet Cong split with the national government of Premier Diem the panel could not reason why small villages and hamlets were terrorized by these patriots. One member of the panel went so far as to state that Seventy percent of the people in South Vietnam want a communist government.

The members overlooked the fact that the majority of the people in the world would LIKE a communal government but that it just is not possible. War lords in South East Asia are a fact of life. A theoretical government like Stalinistic Communism is not conducive to the uneducated oriental.

Viet Cong embracement of Communist theory and principles is just another excuse for a different set of war lords to gain control through terrorism and coercion.

The large number of people who quarreled with the Viet Nam panel did so on a personal basis. Most of the students have buddies, brothers, or former classmates who are in Viet Nam or headed there. Emotions ran high as students challenged the members with separate ideas and feeling. The ever-changing panel would make a point and then reverse it to a different set of interviewers.

Without hesitation we congratulate the Human Relations Club and their panel on the Viet Nam forum. Larry Lief is to be congratulated for his selection of people with intestinal fortitude and strong moral commitments who held off the entire student body for a week.

ED. Note For any of you who are wondering what the best club activity is at BSC, you're reading it.

State Sponsors Summer Internship

What is the Summer Internship Program?

At the direction of Governor Volpe the Executive Office for Administration and Finance is continuing to sponsor the Summer Internship Program. Each year this program allows a few rigorously selected College Students the opportunity to engage in Governmental research work in a State Agency.

A complete application for the Summer Internship Program will include the following:

1. A completed application form.
2. A letter of recommendation from a professor in your major field of study.
3. A transcript of your complete academic record from all the institutions of higher education you have attended.

ALL THESE MATERIALS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED AT THE SAME TIME, PREFERABLY IN THE SAME ENVELOPE. IF YOU MUST HAVE TRANSCRIPTS OR LETTERS SENT SEPARATELY, PLEASE ENCLOSE A NOTE TO THIS EFFECT.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH ALL THE ABOVE MATERIALS BY FRIDAY, APRIL 28. NO ENVELOPES POSTMARKED LATER THAN MIDNIGHT APRIL 28 WILL BE ACCEPTED. EXTENSIONS OF TIME WILL NOT BE GRANTED.

Examination:

Selection will be made on the basis of a competitive examination to be held on Saturday, May 6. This will be a multiple choice examination covering a wide range of subjects, including, but not limited to constitutional law, economics, general social science, American and Massachusetts History, current events and American Federal government, as well as Massachusetts state and local government.

Subsequent to the examination, the top fifteen scorers will be interviewed for the positions available.

Who is eligible to apply

Candidates must be currently enrolled in their junior or senior year in college or attending graduate school or law school. Students currently completing their sophomore year in college are NOT eligible.

The program is open to students attending any College or University in Massachusetts. It is also open to all citizens of Massachusetts who are attending colleges located outside of Massachusetts. In such cases, proof of Massachusetts residence will be required.

The Schedule for the Summer: The Internships will begin on Monday, July 3, 1967, at which time the interns will receive their

(Continued on Page 7)

BEACH PARTY!

If you think you might go to a beach party this summer then you better hustle down to the Bookstore and get your chug a lug shirt and grassin' jacket while we still have your size.

Coming soon: Acrilan shirts, guaranteed not to shrink if you fall into the pool or get it covered with beer.

AAUP: Excerpts from Statement on Academic Freedom of Students

PREAMBLE

Free inquiry and free expression are essential attributes of the community of scholars. As members of that community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conductive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Students should indeavor to exercise their freedom with maturity and responsibility.

1. IN THE CLASSROOM

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Students should be evaluated solely on the basis of their academic performance, not on their opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression. Students are responsible for learning thoroughly the content of any course of study, but they should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion.

B. Protection Against Improper Academic Evaluation. Students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established by their professors, but they should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation.

C. Protection Against Improper Disclosure. Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgments of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances.

II. STUDENT RECORDS

Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be apart of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status.

III. STUDENT AFFAIRS

In student affairs, certain standards must be maintained if the academic freedom of students is to be preserved.

A. Freedom from Arbitrary Discrimination. Colleges and universities should be open to all students who are academically qualified.

B. Freedom of Association. Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

1. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself affect recognition of a student organization.

2. Each organization should be free to choose its own campus adviser, and institutional recognition should not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser.

Members of the faculty serve the college community when they accept the responsibility to advise and consult with student organizations; they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

3. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly or privately. They should also be free to support causes by any orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution.

4. Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing.

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government. As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of regulations affecting student affairs. Student government should be protected from arbitrary intervention.

D. Student Publications. Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. The integrity and responsibility of student publications should be encouaged by arrangements which permit financial autonomy or, ideally, complete financial independence.

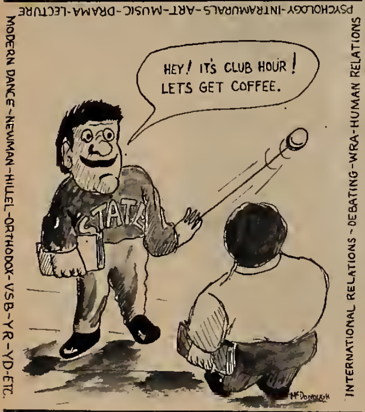
3. Editors and managers should subscribe to canons of responsible journalism. At the same time, they should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures.

IV. OFF-CAMPUS FREEDOM OF STUDENTS

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy. Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their off-campus activities and their exercise of the rights of citizenship.

V. PROCEDURAL STANDARDS IN DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS

Honor codes offering comparable guarantees may be an acceptable substitute for the procedural standards set forth in this sectionn.


PSYCHOLOGY-INTRAMURALS-ART-MUSIC-DRAMA-LECTURE
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS-DEBATING-WRA-HUMAN RELATIONS
MODERN DANCE-NEWMAN-HILLEL-ORTHODOX-VSB-YR-YD-ETC.
HEY! IT'S CLUB HOUR! LETS GET COFFEE.
STATE
McDonough

The SGA Larynx

Due to S.G.A. elections, vacations, and snowstorms this column has not appeared, but fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be we are back.

At 4 p.m. on Friday the council met. Thom Shaughnessy's motion that students from Boston State be represented in Who's Who in Colleges of America, was passed. This means that outstanding students from Boston State will be represented on a national scale in this book. Next a report was made to the council by John Tieso, Chairman of the Budget Committee. The budgets of the Art, Gun, Music clubs and Volunteer Service Bureau were considered. The Art Club was alloted a budget of $500, V.S.B. received $830, the Gun Club was given a requested budget of $639 and the Music Club received $408.

Next week will continue with the rest of the organizations budgets due for consideration. All students are urged to attend this meeting particularly officers and members of these clubs.

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THANK YOU
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Why
don't you ever hear
nostalgic stories
about
"the good old days"
before
Tampax tampons?

Just think what women had to go through every month before there were Tampax tampons.

Actually, every feature of Tampax tampons was designed to eliminate at least one drawback of the pin-pad-belt contraptions women once had to use:

- Tampax tampons don't show when they're properly in place, so women now can wear their most attractive clothing any time.
- Odor can't form when you use Tampax tampons.
- Tampax tampons can't chafe.
- Your hands never have to touch the tampon.
- Do away with disposal problems. The tampons and their applicators flush away discreetly.
- Tampax tampons are so small they can be tucked away inconspicuously in purse or drawer.
- No wonder millions of women, married and unmarried, say three cheers for the good new years Tampax tampons have brought to them.

TAMPAX
tampons
SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED PALMER MASS.

Letters ...

Continued From Page 3

reply to the letter or letters.

Necessary ingredients of a good newspaper are the personalities of its staff, as expressed in their likes and dislikes, opinions, and so forth; but the personal expressions should be openly presented for what they are. I trust the students at State don't need anyone to form their opinions for them by methods such as the headlines I have mentioned above. What this school needs is a "capsuled" newspaper like the Record American.

Arlene F. Benedict
Class of '69

Dear Sir:

There seems to be much talk about student apathy especially in the S.G.A. elections. Although many students did make the effort to go up to the lounge, many did not. This is not to say that the students that did not vote are uninterested and apathetic; they simply do not see the sense of going to Kennedy lounge to be swamped with papers that say "Vote for me" and seeing quite a few candidates with many many supporters who seem to have quite a time for themselves by passing around a heck of a lot of paper. I think the paper and the mimeograph machine could be put to better use.

It is an insult to one's intelligence and being to be absolutely swamped with these pieces of paper. I realize that the candidates want to win and perhaps they think that by throwing their names on possibly over a million pieces of paper, prospective voters will remember their name on the ballot. A few posters in good taste and a good campaign and good qualifications plus a candidate to match deserves to win. This is not too hard and certainly more indicative of a desire to serve and serve well. Every candidate wants to present themselves as best as possible and if they have to, resort to passing around millions of pieces of paper which cause unbelievable messes and untidiness all over the school. Perhaps it is too late for this now. However, along with Congratulations to the new S.G.A. officers I hope they and all others thinking about running for offices remember that paper will not get them elected nor will it get apathetic students to vote. Only qualifications and the will to do something different should be with the voter when he goes to vote. Thank you.

To the Editor:

In the exercise of academic freedom, the professor defends the freedom of his students. He protects them against indoctrination and conformity. He stimulates and encourages them to challenge orthodoxy, to cherish courage and originality, to pursue the truth.

Academic freedom is indivisible. It is not an egotistical exercise in self-indulgence. It does not merely defend the freedom of the faculty against oppression of the administration or the recriminations of embittered students. It defends the entire academic community against those forces which seek to subvert, subdue or destroy its integrity of purpose. It is committed to the search for truth in a baffling, confusing and ambiguous world.

When a brilliant administrator like Clark Kerr is crucified by the self-righteous indignation of the right-wing mob, the freedom of the entire academic community is imperilled.. When a student is intimidated into conformity or suspended for dissent, the challenge of the classroom is dulled and deadened. The professor is no longer exposed to the controversy and the give and take which is the essence of creative teaching. He is condemned to teach a listless, indifferent and timid audience which has learned that a monotonous recitation of accepted facts and fantasies is far more important than creative or original thought.

When a professor is confined within an intellectual or procedural straightjacket, when his opinions and his creative imagination are hindered or confined, the entire student body is victimized and impoverished. The defense and practice of freedom by the professor is the soundest guarantee for the freedom of the student. Freedom is what freedom does.

Sincerely,
Prof. John E. Moon
President
A.A.U.P. Chapter
State College at Boston

P.S. I believe that the enclosed "Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students" is of interest to the entire student body. I urge you to publish it.

To Fellow Students,

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all who supported us in the recent election. We will put forth our best effort to uphold the confidence you have expressed in us, to help the Student Government to realize its true potential, and to make next year a year of real success.

Sincerely,
Frank Conley
Mary Grassa
Leo deNatale
Jerry Blake
Debbie O'Neil
Lou Reste

To the Editors:

The editorial on the A.A.U.P. (21 March) bears an eery resemblance to the trial scene in ALICE IN WONDERLAND, where the Red Queen (with obvious relish) judges everyone guilty and runs about shouting lustily, "Off with their heads!" In both cases, the verdict is quite clear; our confusion arises only when we seek to know the exact nature of the charges, and they "seem to note a lack of responsibility" in "many" of Mr. Moon's statements. (How one can "seem" to note something, any more than one can "seem" to have a stomach ache, is beyond me; if they see a lack of responsibility, they should say so openly -- and go on to specify in which of Mr. Moon's "many" statements it resides. To do less is both discourteous and irresponsible.)

The editors say that they agree "in most respects" (a vague qualification) with the A.A.U.P.'s "aims and goals" (a lump of jargon which conveys nothing to anyone; what DO the editors mean?) but disapprove of its "methods" (also left a mystery). We begin to wonder what sort of audience, if any, the editors had in mind; if they were addressing themselves to those of us who heard Mr. Moon speak, they might have spared us the murky generalities and stated their specific objections, to which most of us would have listened seriously; if they wrote to enlighten their fellow students, then certainly their vague and unsupported accusations generated more fog than they cleared away. As to the "seeming (sic) crusade" against the administration, I refer the editors to the passage (they did take the time to READ the speech, I presume) in which Mr. Moon cautions against the Manichaean view --the forces of light (or righteousness) ranged against the forces of darkness (or evil) -- as both unrealistic and unprofitable. Our chapter of the A.A.U.P. begins with the premise that the administration, along with the faculty, is genuinely concerned with the welfare of this college, which is not likely to be advanced by mortal combat. Most of us no longer believe in "holy wars."

I am not sure what the editors mean when they state that Mr. Moon "delves into academic freedom quite deeply," and that they agree "in part" (WHICH part? part of WHAT?), and I am bewildered by their plea that this "so-called academic freedom" be extended to students ("So-called" --that ubiquitous verbal sneer -- appears to deny the reality, not to mention the value, of the A.A.U.P.'s conception of "academic freedom"--and what earthly use would the students have for "so-called" freedom, academic or otherwise?) We should not be distracted by the current function (on various campuses) of academic freedom as a handy battle cry which -- like "Black Power" -- is kept purposely vague, or given assorted meanings to cover every occasion, in order to serve as a rallying point for disgruntled people who want a hundred different things for as many reasons -- or who aren't exactly sure WHAT they want. More essentially, academic freedom is an abstraction which takes on "real" existence only as it operates in particular cases, concrete instances, individual actions -- most of which arise IN THE CLASSROOM. It is absurd to think of academic freedom as something the faculty snatches up and hoards, like miser's gold; if it exists at all, it applies to everyone, most certainly to the students. The editors ignore Mr. Moon's explicit references to the co-ordinated functions of administration, faculty, and student body -- under conditions of academic freedom, power, AND responsibility -- in an arrangement which resembles our federal system of checks and balances. (The framers of the United States Constitution, need I point out, are rarely accused of subversion -- and few suspect them of secretly wishing the President and Congress to go at each other with clubs and axes until one or the other is destroyed; they simply believed that three strong branches -- each with freedom to act in its proper sphere, and responsibility for its actions therein -- would work together to serve the best interests of the country.)

Finally, the editors, to demanding "respect" as if it were a natural right, forget that the faculty shows respect for students when it allows them access to such documents as Mr. Moon's speech and trusts them to make accurate and honorable use of the text. In this case, however, a faculty member is accused of "innuendo" (a word with sinister connotations, as the editors must be aware) in an editorial which is itself sheer innuendo from beginning to end; he is ordered to furnish "specifics" in his own defense when we all know that the burden of proof rests on the accuser (who offers none at all) -- in short, he is called "irresponsible" by editors who show little sense of responsibility to the A.A.U.P. and its President, to the faculty, to their fellow students, and to their own profession.

Sincerely,
Barbara Lee Blazyk
(English Dept.)

Club News

Psychology

Last Wednesday, the Psychology Club presented another in its series of guest lecturers. Dr. Bernard Harleston, a member of the department of Psychology at Tufsts University, spoke on the Modern Trends in Motivational Thinking. He spoke briefly concerning the four factors which currently seem to play a large part in determining the motivational level of an organism; physiological needs, emotional needs, external stimuli, and symbolic stimuli. His experiments at Tufts were outlined, and pictures showing various highlights were available for the few people who managed to drag themselves up the stairs. The role of curiosity as a particular factor in motivation was shown, as well as creativity. Several interesting sidelights were also available to the careful listener, the results of various seemingly unrelated tests which actually served to reinforce Dr. Harleston's theories. The discussion itself was very interesting and carried on in an animated fashion by a most dynamic speaker. On many occasions he referred to specific lab reports which he felt might serve to edify the listener and amplify his interests in the topic.

May God forgive the garbage slung above. The thing was deadly.

International Relations

President William P. McDonough takes pleasure in announcing that the International Relations Club of the State College at Boston has engaged the services of Dr. Ferenc Nagy, the last Prime Minister of Free Hungary. Dr. Nagy is now in exile from his homeland and is living outside Washington D.C. The Prime Minister will speak on his country since the Communist takeover and on the future plight of Eastern Europe. Besides this speech which will take place in room 307 k, the Prime Minister will speak and answer questions before several classes. The date of this event will be April 26, 1967.

Music Club Sponsors Concert

The Music Club, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth A. O'Brien, will present its annual spring program, "AN EVENING WITH THE MUSIC CLUB", on Thursday evening, April 13, 1967, at the Tobin School Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

A diversified program will be presented with works which range from "By the Waters of Babylon" to "Lara's Theme" from DOCTOR ZHIVAGO. This promises to be an enjoyable evening for all.

Gold Torch Honors Students

Congratulations to the newly elected members of the Gold Torch Society. They are:

Joan Amidei
Arlene Benedict
Eileen Bernstein Hart
Carole Burns
Carole Kimmel
Vincent Camelio
Anthony Flecca
Kasra Vafadari

Also members elected in January were:

Leo De Natale
Iris Gammerman
Virginia Healy
William Kelly
Joseph Oliveri
Barbara Sokol
Eileen Milmore
Frances Winterman

The purpose of the Gold Torch Society is to honor those who have contributed to the social and cultural activities at the State College at Boston, while maintaining good academic average. Juniors and Seniors are the only eligible students.

VSB Holds Cake Sale

Volunteer Service Bureau is having a cake sale to buy toys for the children at the Boston City Hospital.

It will take place Wednesday April 12th, in the foyer of the cafeteria. If you wish to donate some sweets, please sign up at the entrance to the cafe and bring in your donation as early as possible Wednesday. If you do not wish to donate food your money will also be appreciated. Watch for the VSB Cake Sale on Wednesday.

O'Neill's "Desire" Opens

"Desire Under the Elms", Eugene O'Neill's pwerful drama set in the rocky farm country of New England, is next at Theatre Company of Boston. It will be at the resident professional theatre in the Hotel Touraine from April 13 through 23.

Incest, revenge, and murder result when an aging farmer brings a young wife back to his house -- and to his son. Earthy passions soar to grandeur in the hands of Eugene O'Neill, winner of both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes.

"Desire under the Elms" was banned in Boston forty years ago and heavily censored just fifteen years ago. But in 1967 Eugene O'Neill is recognized as America's greatest playwright. His uncut genius can be proudly presented to New England audiences.

Tickets are available at the box-office, or call 426-6609.

The greatest maneuverability of flight in the world belongs to the hummingbird whose body is the size of a man's thumb.

Pre-marital Sex:

Newman Speaks Out

On Thursday, April 6 at the Newman Apostolate of Boston State sponsored a multi-logue on pre-marital sex. The public response was vociferous to say the least. Many people stayed from beginning to end, cutting classes to hear the points of view of their many fellow students who took the time to Speak Out.

The many views presented were interesting and provocative. All sides of the question of the morality of pre-marital sex were ably presented and defended; it was enlightening to hear the defense of those who do engage in this practice. The general concensus of those who did was that it was morally acceptable, at least to them, under certain conditions: the persons had to be either engaged or contemplating marriage, they had to be "careful" to insure they fulfilled a social responsibility to any future children and to a society that lives by a double standard, and above all they had to be aware of the full meaning and obligation of their actions.

This circumstantial morality was attacked by many, however, who repeated the arguments of both society and the Catholic Church. These generally centered around the idea of a soul that raises man above the beasts; or at least an intellect that does the same.

The crowded conditions lead to some confusion; there were occasionally more than one conversation going on while some speaker was making a point; and it was sometimes hard to hear clearly due to noise from other areas of the lounge.

Despite these slight drawbacks, Speak Out has to be classified as a success. The response justifies another such attempt to give as many sides to this argument as possible.

Speakers Oppose Viet Nam War

On April 5, 1967 the Human Relations Club sponsored a program on Vietnam. Participating in the speaking program were Mr. Rohin Ault of the Math Department, Henry Allen of the History Department, Father Mize who is the Newman Chaplain at Northeastern and Dr. Noan Chomsky a professor at M.I.T. Each of the four speakers were unanimous in their opposition to the war in Viet Nam, but each emphasized different reasons for their own particular stands.

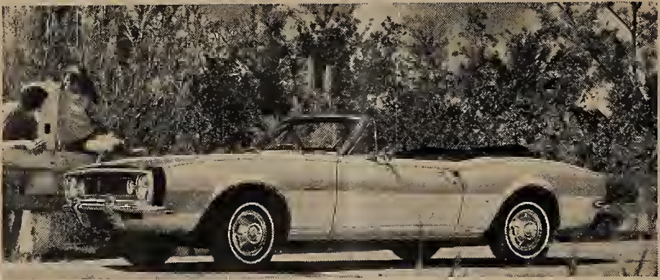
Mr. Ault brought out that while the U.S. is waging a war in Vietnam, a war undeclared by Congress, she is violating treaties and agreements she has made, namely the U.N. charter and the Geneva Agreement of 1954. He stated that when the U.S. signed the U.N. charter, she agreed not to use force in its dealings with foreign countries, a clause Mr. Ault obviously feels the U.S. is violating. He further brought out that the U.S. is not abiding by its promise to live up to the Geneva Agreement, that is by not using force in Indo-China area.

Father Mize attacked the morality of the war. It appeared that he was directing some of his remarks to the Catholic members of the audience. He questioned the U.S. Catholic Bishops in taking a moral stand on a question like birth control and in not taking a stand against the war in Vietnam, a war he contends to be totally immoral. Father Mize further made an appeal for rationality. He asked the audience not to blindly and emotionally accept or reject different views o the war, but to listen to all reasonable arguments and decide for oneself.

Mr. Chomsky held the view tha the U.S. is involved in a war of oppression against the Vietnamese people. He drew a comparison between the war in Vietnam and the mass genocide by the Nazis and the apathy they both received from their fellow countrmen. His view was that the U.S. has no right to intervene in Vietnam because the war is primarily an internal matter.

After the speeches there was not sufficient time for the planned question and answer period, but the speakers remained for an hour after the program to answer any questions. The students attending the debate were orderly with the exception of a few juvenile outbursts.

Now! CAMARO PACESETTER SALE!



Camaro's lower, wider, heavier, roomier
than any other car at its price. And starting today,
there's another reason to buy right away:
specially equipped Camaros at special savings.
You get all this: the big 155-hp Six,
de luxe steering wheel and extra interior trim,
wheel covers, whitewalls, bumper guards, front and rear,
wheel opening moldings and body side striping.

NO EXTRA COST!
Now, during the sale, the special hood stripe
and floor-mounted shift for the 3-speed transmission
are available at no extra cost!
See your Chevrolet dealer now and save!

CAMARO CHOSEN 1967 INDIANAPOLIS 500 PACE CAR.

CHEVROLET GM

Star-spangled key to a home of your own

A key to your own home is a mighty nice thing. Especially if it has stars and stripes on it.

The way to get one is to save U. S. Savings Bonds for the down payment. Or if you're beyond that point, for furniture or appliances, or the other things inside a house that make it a home.

A nest egg in Bonds can go a long way towards providing a nest and its contents — because each Series E Bond pays back $4 at maturity for every $3 you save.

Another thing you'll get is a nice red, white and blue feeling. The kind you get by giving your country a financial band while you're saving.

It's easy to start saving Bonds today. A call to your payroll department, or a visit to your bank will do it.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

SGA Sponsors 2nd Blood Drive

Last year at this time the Student Association made an appeal to the student body to help replenish the Red Cross blood supply to our soldiers and emergency cases in hospitals by donating a pint of blood. The response was overwhelming; the magic number was 270 pints. These 270 donors plus those who, although they were willing to donate, had to be rejected for medical reasons were rewarded by an assurance that, in case of emergency, they and their families could depend on the needed blood from the Red Cross free of charge for a period of one year.

The Student Government Association is again making an appeal and hopes that the number of pints donated will increase "at least" in proportion to the increase in the college enrollment.

All students and faculty are urged to make this drive a success. Not only will you and your families be protected for one year, but you will also be helping to put the college not only on the map of Boston and the vicinity, but also on that of Massachusetts, and possibly on that of the United States.

Anyone at least 18 years and 110 pounds, who is in good health, who has had no cold or persistent coughs for the past month, who in the past two years has had no infectious disease, who is not taking any pills (vitamins are not included unless prescribed by a doctor to cure a deficiency) is eligible to donate. A permission slip must be signed by a parent or guardian for any donor under 21 years of age.

A table will be set up in the cafeteria the week of April tenth at which the students may sign up for the drive. It will be held on Thursday, April 20th, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. A doctor will be present to answer any questions you may have about donating.

The Blood Drive Committee - John Shea, Chairman, Bill Lydon, Karen Amendolare, John Amidei, and John Carey - would like to thank those who have volunteered their time and efforts to launch this drive.

Remember: Thursday, April 20, 9:00-3:00.

Sparr's Drug

School Supplies

College Outline Series

Barnes & Noble —

Monarch Outlines

Prompt Prescriptions and Service

Little Anthony Booked for 'Green 'n Gold

Student Blood Keeps BSC Relative Alive

On April 6th a Freshman at Boston State came to the Chalkdust office with an appeal for the life of her uncle. He is in the Carney Hospital suffering from a disease which requires frequent blood transfusions. The freshman stated that the hospital would provide the needed blood if the family could supply an equal quantity through private means.

The Chalkdust Staff contacted John Shea, Chairman of the College Blood Drive in hopes that he could get in touch with the Red Cross to obtain permission to have some of the blood donated by our students given as the required replacements. The Red Cross consented to the family and the hospital was immediately notified.

So on April 20th, when the Blood Drive takes place in the college remember you are keeping alive the relative of a fellow student.

Internship

Continued From Page 3

assignments. Each intern will work in a department or agency of the Commonwealth. The work to be done will vary from agency to agency, but in all cases the intern's duties will be consistent with the educational objectives of the program.

The interns will be paid $90.00 week for an eight-week period, teriminating Friday, August 25; and, each intern will be required to make periodic written reports on his work.

Further Information:

Please address all inquiries to:

Director
Summer Internship Program
Office of the Commissioner of Administration
Room 312, State House
Boston , Massachusetts 02122

WHO CARES ?

CAVEMAN

The record duration for staying in a cave is 105 days, set by Geoffrey Workman. in Stump Cross Cavern, near Pateley Bridge, Yorkshire, in 1963.

BIG BEQUEST

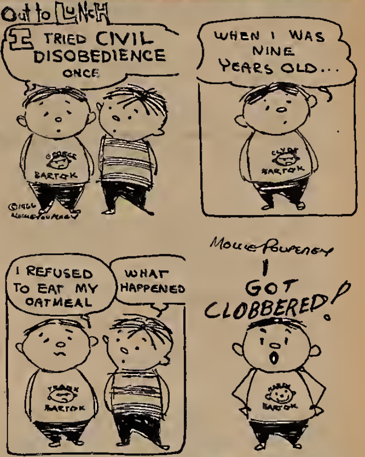
The longest will on record was that of Mrs. Frederica Cook (U.S.) early in the 20th century, which consisted of four bound volumes containing 95,940 words.

GRAPE VINE

The largest grape vine on record was one planted in 1842, at Carpinteria, California, which yielded over 10 tons of grapes in some years.

RAPID RAPIDS

The fastest rapids ever navigated are the Lava Falls on the Colorado River. At times of flood they reach a speed of 30 m.p.h. with waves up to 12 feet high!



WHO NEEDS BIKINIS?

waterville valley
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Not our snow bunnies in stretch pants! This year's crop is not to be missed, so why head South on your Spring vacation when you could be skiing and swinging here at our exciting new major ski area. We've got 2 mountains, 7 major lifts (including 4 double chairs), 24 well-groomed slopes and trails, a big, beautiful new base lodge, great food, and reasonable prices. It's a fast, easy drive via Interstate 93 to W. Campton; then follow signs. Still hooked on bikinis? You can go to the beach all Summer.

SPORTS

Intramural Basketball Continues

Tues. April 11th

3:30 p.m.
Randy's vs Jamaicas

4:15 p.m.
Jokers vs Diddy-Boppers

5:00 p.m.
Lardheads vs Anonymous

5:45 p.m.
Blisters vs 76er's

Wed. April 12th

3:30 p.m.
Mouseketeers vs Dodge Boys

4:15 p.m.
Bums vs Yahoos

5:00 p.m.
Spartans vs Chiefs

5:45 p.m.
Smith Bros. vs B. J.'s

Fri. April 14th

3:30 p.m.
Marvelites vs Shedhits

4:15 p.m.
Bouncing Buckeyes vs Naismith's Nightmares

5:00 p.m.
Frosty Lagers vs The Troops

NAIA Congratulates BSC

Dear Mr. Looney:

We have just recently completed another very successful NAIA Basketball Tournament, and we are happy to report that this thirtieth annual tournament was the biggest and greatest th our history. The quality of each of the thirty-two teams was outstanding, and again the ever-increasing number of sports fans supported the tournament with tremendous loyalty and enthusiasm.

This national tournament is a model of conduct and sportsmanship which will serve as an example for raising the level of the athletic programs in our member colleges and universities and is an ideal which athletes may follow in any business or profession they may choose as a life's work. This is the most important single purpose for including athletics as an integral part of the total educational program of member institutions and the central aim of NAIA.

Dr. Looney, you are to be congratulated and commended for the excellent qualities of your coach and players in our national tournament and for the outstanding sportsmanship displayed by your entire team. Any team that reaches the national tournament has made real achievement and proven its ability. Not only did you have great athletes but real gentlemen as well. You can certainly be proud of these young men and the way in which they represented your institution.

I must mention how impressed we were with your coach, Jim Lescutoff. He is exceptionally conscientious and is a great asset to your institution in the manner in which he conducts himself, especially during game procedure.

We are proud of this tournament and feel that any team which is fortunate enough to participate has had the privilege of an experience which will make the athletes better individuals and citizens of your school and community and is an experience they will not soon forget.

Our highest commendation to your coach, your team and sports followers who cooperated to make this the greatest display of all that is fine in athletics.

Sincerely,
A.O. Duer

Baseball Schedule

Sat. April 8 at Bridgewater 2 p.m.
Wed. April 12 at New Haven 3 p.m.
Mon. April 17 at Lowell 3 p.m.
Wed. April 19 at Stonehill 10 a.m.
Fri. April 21 at Worcester 3 p.m.
Tue. April 25 at Worcester 3 p.m.
Wed. April 26 at Plymouth 3 p.m.
Thurs. April 27 at Fitchburg 4 p.m.
Sat. April 29 at Salem (2) 1 p.m.
Mon. May 1 at Plymouth 3 p.m.
Wed. May 3 at Central Conn. 3 p.m.
Fri. May 5 at Westfield 3 p.m.
Sat. May 6 at New Haven 1 p.m.
Mon. May 8 at Lowell 3 p.m.
Wed. May 10 at Bridgewater 3 p.m.
Sat. May 13 at Rhode Island 1 p.m.

Penny Piton Headlines WRA-VSB Banquet

The WRA-VSB cordially invite all the women of the college to attend their annual combined banquet at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel on April 25, 1967 at 6:30 p.m.

Special guest for the evening is Miss Penny Pitou, former Olympic Gold Medal winner.

Miss Penny Pitou – in slalom

Miss Pitou is one of the few Americans to wth first place in Olympic skiing competition. Penny and her husband now own and operate the Gunstock Ski Lodge th New Hampshire where they also provide ski instruction.

Also included on the program is a very charming young lady from Boston State - Marie Parziali.

Marie was the winner of the Vaudiville Night Talent Show and she is without doubt a very talented singer.

Every woman of the college is a member of the WRA and this is your banquet. Hope to see you there on April 25th.

SPORTS BRIEFS

'Jungle Jim' Honored

Boston State's Coach Luscutoff was honored Monday night April 3 at Valle's in Newton, for coaching the Warriors into the NAIA tourney.

Soccer Initited

An informal soccer team has been initiated recently, but suffers from a lack of participants. Practices are held weekday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. in the Fens.

All interested are urged to contact Mike Cox; telephone number 773-6371.

Track Team Defends Title at Brandeis

The team is readying for its first spring competition at the Brandeis Invitational to be held Saturday April 15th at 10:00 a.m. at Brandeis. State will be one of 14 teams participating.

Good Luck to Coach Squires and his squad.

The first baseball game of the season was cancelled last Saturday due to inclement weather.

JOE'S TEXACO
670
Huntington Ave.
Students Discount
Cards Available
566-9496
7 A.M. To 11 P.M.

641
FOOD SHOP
(Next To Sparr's Drug)
OPEN
6 A.M. TO 9 P.M
Submarines
As You Like Them

WRA News Briefs

A combined modern dance performance and art exhibit will be given on April 23 by the Modern Dance Club and the Art Club. The program will also include a reception and tea for students, friends and parents. This should prove to be one of the most unique programs presented by WRA.

The Art Club will feature the artistic abilities of its Club members. Modern Dance Club will demonstrate another phase of artistic ability and interpretations in the dancing choreographed by the club members themselves.

Don't forget that date - April 23.

ATTENTION: Women thtercollegiate Tennis Starts Thursday, 13.

See Mrs. Parker, Women's Physical Education Office.

WRA - Dates to Remember

Wed. - April 12 - WRA Election
Kennedy Foyer - All women in College eligible to vote

Sun. - April 23 - 2:30 p.m.
Modern Dance
Art Club
Music Club
Production - Student Lounge

Tues. - April 25
WRA Banquet
1200 Beacon Street
Brookline

1st Round Intramural Results

April 4th

Mouseketeers 47 vs Randy's 25
Dodge Boys 52 vs Jamaicas 26
Bounding Buckeyes 25 vs Marvelites 45
Shedhits 35 vs Naismiths Nightmares 16

April 5th

Frosty Lagers 33 vs Smith Bros. 34 O.T.
BJ's 57 vs The Troops 5
Imps 40 vs The Huds 19
THEM 13 vs Evangelists 34

April 7th

The Unknowns 27 vs Corkers 29 O.T.
Purple Hearts 9 vs Alkeys 64

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" PREVIEWS...

(See Centerfold)

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII, NO. 25 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON APRIL 18, 1967

The Vietnam Tragedy

BY LARRY LIEF

JOE CASEY

MICHELLE MILDEN

BETTY DOWNEY

PAUL SCANLON

The struggle in Vietnam appears to be very complex on the surface. If one reads a dozen current periodicals, he will probably encounter just as many viewpoints on the war. The interested citizen therefore finds it very difficult to draw any sound conclusions on United States presence in Vietnam. The result is not at all surprising: the majority of American people are either confused or are ignorant of the realities. The administration has thus been successful in gaining blind support from much of the population by continuously attacking reputable critics, by evoking emotionalism with statements such as "We must support our boys in Vietnam," by reminding us of the threats of Communist China (whose the paper tiger in Vietnam?), and finally by avoiding the issues through references to "our honor" and "our commitments."

In order to judge our country's actions one must look back to 1954 when the French colonialists were defeated by the victorious Vietminh led by Ho Chi Minh. At this time the Vietminh controlled most of Vietnam and could easily have won the rest of the country. However Ho agreed to go to the peace table because he knew (and so did many Westerners) that he need not win Vietnam by military force since he had strong popular support. At the 1954 Geneval Conference Vietnam was temporarily divided into two sections which were to be reunified by national elections in July, 1956. It is important to realize that nowhere in the agreements was there any mention of a North and/or a South Vietnam. In fact the Conference finally declared that is "recognizes that the essential purpose of the agreement relating to Vietnam is to settle military questions with a view to ending hostilities and that the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary."

The civil administration in the southern zene prior to the 1956 elections was to be in the hands of the French. Also the agreements prohibited the introduction of any military personnel. Among the signers were Communist China, North Vietnam, France, USSR, and Great Britain. But I ask why did the United States refuse to sign these Geneva agreements? I suggest it is because our country never planned to abide by them!

While Geneva negotiations were still in progress, the French puppet, Emperor Bao Pai, then residing in Parish, chose Ngo Dinh Diem as his new premier. It is no coincidence that Diem had lived

(Continued on Page 6)

Boston State College SGA

☆

Green & Gold Event

☆

May 8, 1967 8:30 P.M.

Rindge Arena Braintree, Mass.

☆ Anthony & The Imperials

☆ Shirelles

Sophomores Elect Their Junior Officers

Year after year, the sophomore class faces the task of choosing Junior Class Officers who will make their Junior Week the most memorable ever. The Class of 1969 was no exception. On Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11, sophomores "flocked" (351 votes out of a possible 1115) to the polls to cast their ballots. There were only two officers to be decided - those of Secretary (Betty Downey, Jan German, and Nancy Horgan) and Treasurer (Paul Scanlon, Elizabeth O'Brien, and Bob Cuddi).

When votes were finally tallied, the final ballot read Joe Casey and Chris Anagnos for President; Michele Milden and Susan Tray for Vice-President; Betty Downey and Nancy Horgan for Secretary, and Paul Scanlon and Elizabeth O'Brien for Treasurer.

The sophomores again "flocked to the poles (423 votes out of a possible 1115). The final vote count showed Joe Casey as President, Michele Milden as Vice-President, Betty Downey as Secretary, and Peter Scanlon as Treasurer. Our congratulations to winners and our best wishes for a successful Junior year.

President
Casey - 235
Anagnos - 167

Vice-President
Milden - 214
Troy - 183

Secretary
Downey - 226
Horgan - 181

Treasurer
Scanlon - 218
O'Brien - 144

TOTAL VOTE 423

Will Shakespeare Is A Very Funny Fellow-- RIGHT!

Most people associate the name Shakespeare with a relatively small number of plays dealing with pretty heavy material - Hamlet, MacBeth, Julius Caesar to mention a few. What is not so well known is the fact that the Bard penned some outrageously funny comedies which most people never get an opportunity to see.

(Continued on Page 3)

Urban Education Group Formed

Two members of the Educational Cooperative were guests at Boston State as a new group is formed, the Urban Education Group. This new group, whose interests are the problems facing the new teachers, were sponsored by the Human Relations Club. Margarite Novello, as the Chairwoman, introduced Joan McGregor, a teacher working with unwed mothers, and Maureen Lacey, an elementary school teacher.

They began the meeting with a tape of varied comments on teachers. High school students value discussion classes and dislike authoritarian teaches. They liked relaxed classroom atmosphere and want teachers to dress stylishly. The key need stressed by both teachers and implied by all students was for a feeling of mutual respect.

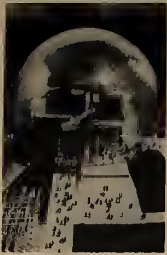
The faculty officially welcomed the Urban Education Group, as Dr. Fitzpatrick, Chairman of the Secondary Education department, expressed publically an appreciation of the aims of the new club. He offered to secure a better room for any further meetings at school. The next meeting will be held Sunday, April 16, at the Northeastern Newman center. The topic will be discipline in the Boston Schools as it particularly applies to the first year teacher. The next meeting will be held April 23 at Boston State during Club Hour.

The Club will present different people who have something to offer to the future teacher at each meering. Discussion is a major part of the meeting and nobody claims pat answers.

This new club promises to be interesting and everybody is welcome! Come!

Expo '67 Visitors Reserving Rooms

MONTREAL--Space is now being booked for Expo '67 and the Corporation of the 1967 World Exhibition is confident that the housing requirements of all visitors will be met.



American Pavillion at "Expo'67"

Logexpo, the housing bureau for the World Exhibition has already reserved some 55,000 bed nights for visitors in 1967. Operating as a free liaison service, the bureau is prepared to arrange upwards of five million beds for Exhibition visitors before their task is completed.

At present, Logexpo is looking after the Exhibition-time accommodation needs of 200 persons every day. They confirm reservations on approximately 100 rooms daily for various periods of the Exhibition's six month's scheduled operation.

The requests to date have been widely varied. Logexpo has booked blocks of accommodation for tour groups at the request of travel agents and has handled individual requests from all over.

More than half the reservations have been made for residents of Ontario, but requesis have been filled from all parts of Canada and approximately twenty percent are for people from the United States, with New York leading the way. Reservations have also been made for people from Europe, the West Indies and as far away as Australia and India.

The bureau has completed its examination and listing of camping and trailer camp facilities and is now ready to arrange reservations in this area.

The daily average price range on hotels and motels is between $8.00 and $25.00 for single rooms and $12.00 and $40.00 for doubles depending on quality and location. The exact official 1967 rates for all commercial establishments are expected to be published in July of 1966.

The apartment-hotels are charging from $20.00 to $30.00 a suite. Beds in institutional dormitories range from $2.00 to $5.00 per day. Rooms in private homes are expected to range from $5 to $14 with the average rate being $10 to $12 for two persons.

It has been estimated that 10,000,000 people will visit Expo 67. Of these, 25 percent will stay with relatives in the city. This means that some five million Expo visitors will require accommodation.

DREAM OF STRIKING IT RICH SOME DAY? YOU CAN GET THE GOVERNMENT TO PAY UP TO HALF OF YOUR COST OF EXPLORING FOR 35 DIFFERENT MINERALS. FOR FREE INFORMATION, WRITE FOR A BOOKLET, "EXPLORATION ASSISTANCE", AVAILABLE FROM: OFFICE OF MINERALS EXPLORATION U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Chalkdust

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Roche,

I am happy to find myself in such excellent company as Prof. Moon and Michelle Wentzell as the latest victim of that brand of irresponsible journalism which has become almost traditional with CHALKDUST. Mr. Stone's article, "Our Own Paper Pussycats", was not only most unfair but would not have qualified for publication in any responsible newspaper.

Any newspaper has two basic responsibilities to its readers. The first is to provide clear and accurate coverage of the news. The other is to give its own viewpoint ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE. It has been a fundamental principle of American journalism to keep these two ends separate and distinct. A mixture of the two results in papers like the BOSTON RECORD, the New York DAILY NEWS, and the Oakland TRIBUNE.

Mr. Stone's article is a detailed, highly opinionated piece of writing. Yet it was presented as news on the front page of CHALKDUST - under a large headline and in larger type than any other part of the newspaper. This in itself is representative of the worst possible techniques of newspaper reporting.

Unfortunately even Mr. Stone's efforts to be objective (in this case limited to the first paragraph) show a tendency to generalizations and are at best highly inaccurate. For example, I did not "lead" this activity. If anybody did, it was Larry Lief, President of the Human Relations Club, which obtained permission for the booth. I am not a member of his organization but was participating as a concerned individual. But the most dangerous inaccuracy in the coverage was the characterization of the entire group as pacifists. The least one can say about this bland assertion is that, applied to many members of the group, it's simply not true.

I also feel compelled to reply to Mr. Stone's political arguments. Unfortunately, I am unable to do so. Having read the article several times, I still don't know what he said. When confronted with such phraseology as "A theoretical government like stalinistic Communism is not conducive to the educated oriental" and descriptions such as "intestinal fortitude", I find myself unable to reply. Mr. Stone's article is so badly written that it should not have been published for this reason alone.

Finally, Mr. Roche, it seems highly inconsistent that your editorial policy would permit publication of Mr. Stone's opinionated and strongly worded article as news, and simultaneously publish the insipid and wishy-washy editorial to which you had to sign your own name.

It may well be true that Boston State seems to have "grown up" in the past year. It is unfortunate that CHALKDUST has not.

Sincerely
Lennie Jones

Dear Sir:

As a member of the staff of this newspaper I bitterly resent the gross editorializing that was done in what seemed to be a purported "news" story concerning the week-long debate on Vietnam in the foyer of the Kennedy Building.

I feel that the members of the panel should feel strongly insulted at your breach of good taste and more important, of good journalism. When a news story crosses the line into editorial grounds it is the mob of the editor to suppress or re-write said article.

Once again I say that "Chalkdust" was completely in error and in bad taste.

Sincerely,
Paul R. Harvey

Ed. Note. The article entitled "Paper Pussy-cats;' which appeared in last weeks edition did not come under the head of news story. It was assigned as a feature story. Anyone working on the newspaer staff should know that a story with a by-line is never a news story.

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted for me and in any way assisted me in the recent SGA election. Their help and support was very much appreciated.

I would also like to congratulate the new SGA officers and wish them the best of luck for a successful year next year.

Thank you,
Tom Shaughnessey

Chalk It Up To Chalky

Dear Chalky,

On Wednesday, March 16th, a certain professor in the History Dept. informed his classes that, if there were to be no classes the following day (the day of the scheduled exam) the exam would be postponed until further notice. When asked if the exam would be given on Monday (March 17th was a holiday) he replied with a definite "NO". On Monday, he walked into the room and passed out the exam. The students, completely unprepared because of the previous statement, received very low grades on the exam. Is there any way a student can defend such action?

Unprepared

Dear Unprepared,

I sympathize with you wholeheartedly! The question of unannounced or unscheduled exams comes up frequently. Unfortunately, there is no actual way by which a student can defend such action. The only recourse which you have is to gather a group of the students in question and speak to the professor refreshing his memory and asking for a reconsideration of his action. If this fails, go to see the department head and explain the situation, asking for help and advice. Students must be protected against unwarranted action of this type. I have checked in the student handbook and the college catalogue and I found no stated rule about unscheduled or unannounced exams. It is evidently a personal privilege of the professor or a departmental practice. Try the recourse mentioned above and good luck!!

Chalky

Deans' Notices

All students anticipating Graduation, June 5, check with the Dean to see if you are on Graduation List. This, is the students responsibility.

Those students who plan to graduate either in AUGUST or SEPTEMBER, 1967 , should inform their Deans of this before the end of this month.

MEDICAL PROGRESS

In Kluang, Malaysia, a 4-year-old girl born with a defect in a blood vessel next to her heart was operated on by a CARE-MEDICO surgeon. The child, whose condition meant probable death before 20, now has an excellent chance for a normal life. And Malaysian doctors who observed the surgery learned the technique for future patients. The treat-and-train program is supported by contributions to MEDICO, a service of CARE, New York 10016.

Becky Weideman Woodrow Wilson -Honorable Mention

Miss Rebecca Weideman of the English Department received an honorable mention in the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. As was pointed out in a memorandum of five National Directors, because of the keenest competition ever, at least half of those receiving honorable mention are as deserving of awards as many who actually received awards.

Star-spangled key to a home of your own

A key to your own house is a mighty nice thing. Especially if it has stars and stripes on it.

The way to get one is to save U. S. Savings Bonds for the down payment. Or if you're beyond that point, for furniture or appliances, or the other things inside a house that make it a home.

A nest egg in Bonds can go a long way towards providing a nest and its contents -- because each Series E Bond pays back $4 at maturity for every $3 you save.

Another thing you'll get is a nice red, white and blue feeling. The kind you get by giving your country a financial hand while you're saving.

It's easy to start saving Bonds today. A call to your payroll department, or a visit to your bank will do it.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
STAR SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

Vietnam Protest!

Duty, moral principle and glory
spawn their genocide.
The napalmed blossom-tree
burns its identity
upon the heart,
upon a dead man's tag.

Bamhoos bleed in agony
like Buddha crucified.
The screaming jungle hides its bones
that only yesterday
were living things
that sang to the call of bugle and the flag.

Beatnik-looking in their agony
dishevelled, simplified,
they died.
The Socialist and the beatnik
lie alike in sleep. Two babes
lie smothered in the crags.

How shall we mourn their death,
their proud, vain suicides?
There is no cause, nor light, nor dark,
only remorse in the grenade
that makes explosive riches
of their rags.

Anthony Hull

Club News

DEBATE

A discussion of Vietnam and the American rights of participation therein held sway once again on the Boston State Campus as Dr. Hull of the History Department moderated at the Debating Society meeting last Wednesday to assay samples of student opinion on this difficult problem. The debators included Bob Littlefield and John McMahon speaking in support of American policy with Bob Fleming and Lou Gaffin in opposition. The four speakers were each given time to present their arguments, and the discussion was thrown open to questions from the floor. Although the presentations were kept short and in good taste, the repartee between panelists and audience threatened to deteriorate into histrionics of, at best, questionable merit. Questions of such unmistakable value as "Could you tell me the current draft status of the panel members?" could, as usual, be detected. References to a 'math class in this school where Ho Chi Minh would be welcomed' as well as offhand remarks concerning sampan sinkings by U.S. destroyers obviously had no directed purpose other than to further emotionalize an already complicated situation.

Perhaps the best point of the day was made by Mr. McMahon when he stated that in this question facts mean little; both sides can quote fantastic volumes of information which would support either or both viewpoints depending on the predisposition of the listener. Perhaps the old chestnut about the world being composed of liars, d---n liars, and statisticians, has something to recommend it after all.

ORTHODOX

The Orthodox Club wishes to thank Miss Seco, the Curriculum Librarian, for the lecture and slide show of Orthodox monasteries throughout North America.

YOUNG DEMS

The State College at Boston Young Democrats were represented at the Democratic State Committee Forum at Boston University on Tuesday, April 11th. The Democratic Platform Committee under State Senator Mario Umana is trying to obtain the opinions of Young Democrats on all the issues confronting our party and our State today. This dialogue has been hailed by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

At the April 12th opening meeting of the Young Democrats of the State College at Boston, it was voted that should the necessity of a Primary for any office arise, it will be held in the open meeting of April 26th in Room 305K. Any office having more than two candidates announced (last day for declarations is the 26th) will be settled in the primary. The election will be held May 8th and 9th in the Kennedy Lounge.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Kevin White will be speaking to the Young Democrats and their guests in room 406K on Wednesday, May 3rd. The Secretary is the second of three announced candidates for Mayor of Boston, to appear in this year's candidates series.

President Michelle Wentzell, after a report on her wrap up of Young Democrat's affairs for the year, resigned at the close of the April 12th meeting. Vice President Phyllis Hernandez is acting President until the new President is chosen May 8th and 9th. James H. Chetwynd, Jr. Secretary of the Organization is presiding over the elections. Mr. Chetwynd is not running for reelection.

HILLEL

On Wednesday, April 4, the Israeli Consul, Mr. Chaim Hadomi visited the Hillel Club to speak on Israel and the Middle East. Mr. Hadomi stressed the cultural problem as one of the main problems which Israel faces. Because of this no quota system of entry on Israel, wide cultural barriers exist.

SHAKESPEARE...

Next Friday night, April 21, Boston State is sponsoring a production of MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. This play is hardly Shakespeare at his eloquent best, but it most definitely is Shakespeare at his humorous best. This production promises to be no reverent approach to serious theatre. The cast of students from the college, under the direction of Donald Tims, aims at deriving every possible bit of humor from an extremely humorous play.

Every student at State is exposed, during the Major British Writers course, to the unscrupulous adventures of that rogue Falstaff. The MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR relates the further misdeeds of "the fat knight" as he sets out to woo the wives of the local gentry. The result is situation comedy at its funniest, and makes for an evening of entertainment not to be missed.

The curtain rises at Boston Latin at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 21. Tickets will be available free to the student body and their guests all week in the cafeteria. Treat yourself to a good time!

2nd Annual Blood Drive Thursday

On Thursday, April 20th, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. the Student Government Association will hold its second annual Blood Drive to supply blood a for our armed forces and for emergency cases here at home. Last year's appeal was well met. We hope that this year's drive can be successful.

Anyone - student or faculty members - who is 18 years of age or over is eligible to donate. If you are under 21 years of age, you must present a parental permission slip signed by your parents or guardians.

The response so far has been overwhelming. Come and add your name to the list of donors. Encourage your friends to come. Not only will your family benefit, but also your school.

Remember! Thursday, April 20th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This need to assimilate the children from different cultures becomes apparent especially in a classroom situation. The teacher faces a difficult problem in finding a happy medium with his class. When the choice had to be made whether to offer a free kindergarten or a free high school, the free kindergarten was chosen because of the need to break down the language barrier at an early age. Education is started at age five and thee is no compulsory education above the eight grade. Higher education is available to those acedmically worthy, Eighty per cent of the children go on for higher education, the other twenty per cent of the students are enrolled in a type of a work-study program compulsory until age eighteen. The employer allows a 5 day week with no more than 7 days a week, (adults work a 6 day week) and the employer has to help finance the training and vocational education of all employees under eighteen.

An Artist Of Stature...

an exhibition of worth

"Certainly not to he confused with the sterile, mechanical "Op" or "Optical Art" the creations of Truman Egleston are vihrant with thought and living breath.

In short, to make the mistake of selling Truman Egleston down the trail as just another painter selling "Op Art" is a sad miscalculation indeed.

"The artist does not demand, with his oil colors, a particular guided judgment, but rather extends an invitation to experience some of the imaginative life in each of us waiting for the delightful visual stimulus that will follow us full flight. The colors are both natural and unnatural. They are brighter than life hut with a truth that allows recognition."

Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee is playing hostess to a Westfield native, Truman Egleston who has returned to this area from his Brookline haunts with an exhibit of paintings that any museum would be proud to display. The true value of this display is not in the general view of the gallery, which would tend to be overly bright and chromatically confusing, but the selective study of each of the canvases for their individual impact and worth.

Certainly not to be confused with the sterile, mechanical "Op or Optical Art" the creations of Truman Egleston are vibrant with thought and living breath. While "Op Art" creates a physical phenomenon with the retina and the optical facilities (and little else), the design and color usage of this artist is truly functional in its effective influence over the observer.

"Op Art" is of little creative value as it is the scientific structuring of graphics that have little or nothing to do with the aesthetic sensitivity of either the viewer or the renderer. In short, to make the mistake of selling Truman Egleston down the trail as just another painter selting "Op Art" is a sad miscalculation indeed.

It is not really clear to me how the college selects artists to show their wares. But whatever the system, it is working with full efficiency. The selection of Egleston is the second showing of a high powered artist of other than local reputation. The first was the exhibition of the serigraphs of Sister Corita. While the second show of the season, was a two-man, one-woman exhibition by faculty members, it was no less exciting.

Based primarily on the use of color to deliver a message and a sense of experience, the works show a formal and total separation from the limitations of nature and the copying of natural subjects. However in this escape from a reference point, the artist makes the canvas very human in its personal contact with the imagination and emotional response of the viewer. Color combinations have always created an attitude or intent in the mind of the beholder and this experience can never be called anything but natural.

The artist does not demand, with his oil colors, a particular guided judgment, but rather extends an invitation to experience some of the imaginative life in each of us waiting for the delightful visual stimulus that will allow us full flight. The colors are both natural and unnatural. They are brighter than life but with a truth that allows recognition.

When one thinks about the technique objectively, it is easily accepted as being a much higher, more refined form of the daily science of consumer packaging. It is just that artist Truman Egleston has much more noble intentions and creates his images with an intent to free the mind rather than bind or confuse it.

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

PHOTOGRAPHY

AL LEPINE

Al plays the part of Pawnee Bill, the owner of the Far East Show. While a novice on the stage, Al seems to have an innate ability for performing. It is a shame that Al did not participate in past performances, because he was robbing BSC audiences of his ability.

JOE TIESO

John brings to the part of Buffalo Bill a variety of talents. Combining his dry wit with his singing ability, mastery of understatement and willingness to work, John has proven to be a solid cornerstone of the production. John deserves much credit for his hard work and its successful product.

FRANK CONLEY

Although he has never before appeared on stage, Frank Conley makes his debut at BSC as Tommy Keeler. This part has not only required Frank to exhibit his singing ability, but also has combined his dancing talent with that of Sally Arico's to provide our audience with a real treat.

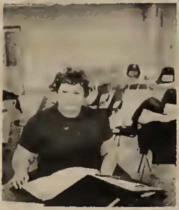
BILL DETELLIS

Bill plays the part of Charlie Davenport, the fast-talking manager of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Mixing a touch of W.C. Fields with a natural flair for comedy, Bill is a guaranteed crowd pleaser. In addition to the production Bill has appeared in "Li'l Abner" and "Oklahoma". Bill has the added task of producing the show.

PAUL CONNORS

The male lead of Frank B requires a great amount of and Paul has the ability to vide this. His singing is se to none at B.S.C.

Except for two perform at All-College banquets, Pa unknown on the BSC stage his performance in "Annie be remembered by all.



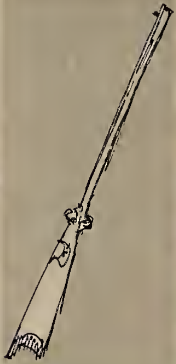
BARBARA TROMBLEY

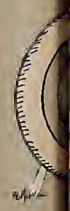
The director, Miss Barbara Trombley comes to Boston State with a very impressive list of credits. Among these are a vocal debut at Carnegie Hall under the conduction of Leopold Stokowski and a degree from The Boston University School of Music. In addition, she is a music teacher at the Robertson School in Mansfield and has directed musicals such as "Wonderful Town", "Mr. President", "Guys and Dolls", and "Oklahoma". Barbara is not only directing "Annie Get Your Gun" here at State, but is also providing the musical accompaniment. We feel very honored in having someone as professional as Miss Trombley associated with the production.

DR. FITZPATRICK

As faculty adviser to the musical, Dr. FitzPatrick, is the unsung hero who se thoughful advice leaves its mark on every phase of the production.

In addition to this musical Dr. FitzPatrick has been adviser in past years for "Guys and Dolls", "Li'L Abner, "Oklahoma", and "My Fair Lady". The members of the cast express their grateful appreciation of his many hours of interest and advice.





NEARS FINAL STAGES

FREDI ABRAMSON

tle role of "ANNIE" is Fredi. She is a bright, young lady who will thrill this most difficult part. Abramson has been seen at BSC in "MY FAIR and in two All College s. In addition to a fine voice, Fredi displays a flair for comedy which a new freshness to her

JAN MURPHY

In the role of Dolly Tate, Jan displays a true professional quality. Those who have been to any of the musicals in the past three years will remember her performances in "LIL' ABNER", "OKLAHOMA", and "MY FAIR LADY."

Miss Murphy's ability for dramatics marks her as one of the best performers BSC has seen in years.

SALLY ARICO

The role which Sally plays (Winny Tate) requires the abilities of both singing and dancing, making this a most difficult role to fill. Sally a familiar face on the B.S.C. stage (Oklahoma, Beckett, Skin of Our Teeth, One Act Plays) fills the role effortlessly.

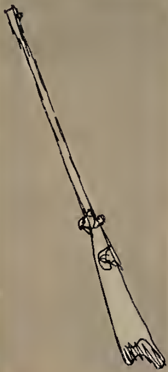
RONNIE AREGLADO

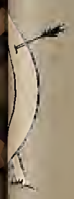
The part of Sitting Bull is executed brilliantly by Ronnie. He does not step out of character once throughout the play. Ronnie's rendition of the Sioux Indian Chant is superb. He is well-known at State for his past performances in the All College Banquets and his performance in "Lil' Abner."

EILEEN HART

Eilean has undertaken the tedious task of the choreographer. An accomplished dancer in her own right, Eileen has taught dancing for several years, and did the choreography for last year's musical, "My Fair Lady".

Eileen has worked hard to blend the experienced dancers with the newcomers and has succeeded in providing a valuable "extra attraction" for the show.





Ticket Sale Opens April 20th

The All College Musicale "Annie Get Your Gun" will be held April 27, 28, and 29 at the Tobin School Auditorium on Smith street, Roxbury, Mass.

"Annie Get Your Gun" was first put on Broadway in 1946 and enjoyed a long run of over one thousand performances. The original cast starred Ethel Merman and Ray Middleton. The musical was written by Irving Berlin and the story by Herbert and Dorothy Fields.

The musical deals with conflict which arises between the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show and the Pawnee Bill Far East Show, and the love interest between Annie Oakley and Frank Butler which is the primary cause of this conflict. The play is given added life by the song and dance numbers of the secondary love interests Winnie Tate and Tommy Keller. Several outstanding characters such as the ever alert "con artist" Charlie Davenport, the unyielding Sitting Bull, Annie's brother and sisters and the shrewish Dolly Tate manage to keep the musical on its toes at all times.

Some of the more well known songs which set the mood for the production are; "Doin' What Comes Naturlly", "The Girl that I Marry", "There's No Business like Show Business', "They Say It's Wonderful", and "Anything you Can Do".

The principles have worked very hard on this musical and have combined for an excellent production. The chorus and dancers have also worked very hard to add that extra touch a musical needs.

We hope that everyone has a chance to see this musical because we feel that those who do will have a very enjoyable evening.

The tickets will go on sale in the cafeteria on Thursday April 20 and will be sold until Thursday, April 27. Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

Tragedy...

(Continued from Page 1)

in the United States from 1950-53 in the Maryknoll Seminaries and was aquainted with some very prominent Americans including Cardinal Spellman, Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, and Senator Mansfield and Kennedy.

Consistently Diem refused to hold any elections. Between 1954 and 1956, the October 1961 State Department White Paper reveals, "The primary focus of the Communists' activity during the post-Geneva period was on political action... the refusal (to hold elections) came as a sharp disappointment to Hanoi......"

If anyone wonders when the recent struggle in Vietnam began I suggest he read an interesting pro-Diem article in the May 13, 1957 issue of "Life Magazine" entitled "The Tough Miracle Man" - I refer to this article because it was written ten years ago, at a time when the U.S. was not apparently involved in Vietnam. The author, John Osborne, states that Diem's "ordinance #6" issued in January '56 "provided that individuals considered dangerous to national defense and common security may be confined by executive order in a concentration camp. Not only known or suspected Communists, but many non-Communists have been arrested." Diem thought his strict police state was necessary to crush rebel elements and create stability for a Democratic state (sound familiary?).

Another significant article appeared in the "Nations", August 10, '63. This was written by Dr. Helen Lamb, a Harvard Graduate and a past member of the Center for International Studies at MIT. She went to Paris to talk to Vietnamese exiles who besides opposing Diem, were anti-Communist and pro American. Dr. Lamb stated, "The exiles all give the same answer as to how the rebellion in South Vietnam started. It was triggered, not by the machinations of North Vietnam, but by the peasants of South Vietnam themselves, reacting to the savage, repressive acts of Diem's army which had been engaged ever since 1955 in mopping up operations in the countryside. The exiles described Diem soldiers as behaving like foreign conquerors."

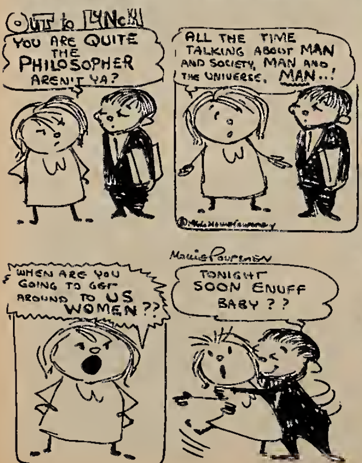
Since 1950 (2 billion dollars was given to aid France in Vietnam from 1950-54) the United States has been supporting the wrong side in South Vietnam. Continued American involvement has forced North Vietnam to come more and more to the aid of their fellow countrymen. Our country has taken over where the French left off although admittedly, not for the same reasons.

The administration speaks of committments. There can be no committments to a puppet government. The administration speaks of honor. There can be no honor in fighting against a peasant peoples rebellion. We are not fighting the Russians or the Chinese in Vietnam. We are waging war against the Vietnamese. Their political beliefs are their business. If they disagree amongst themselves, let them settle it.

While discussing Vietnam at the Human Relations Club booth two weeks ago, I found that the most prevalent opinion was, "Well, I agree that we probably made a mistake in going into Vietnam, but we can't leave now". It makes me shudder to hear this kind of thinking. This "mistake" continues to take its toll in human lives, not toothpicks. There is no justification for a single loss of life, American or Vietnamese.

I support U Thant's recent statement (3-31-67) that the U.S. should unilaterally bring about a cease fire with the hope of going to the peace table with a national liberation front in North Vietnam. I believe we should go even further if necessary, and that would be to unilaterally withdraw while making provisions for the South Vietnamese who have supported our presence.

It is my hope that this article will result in a continual dialogue on the Vietnam war in our college newspaper and around the campus. Only through such discussion will we ever approach the truth.


OUT to LUNCH
YOU ARE QUITE THE PHILOSOPHER AREN'T YA?
ALL THE TIME TALKING ABOUT MAN AND SOCIETY, MAN AND THE UNIVERSE. MAN..!
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GET AROUND TO US WOMEN??
TONIGHT SOON ENUFF BABY ??

A bit of brotherly horseplay between Paul Benedict and Larry Bryggman in 'Desire Under the Elms.' Eugene O'Neill's powerful drama is at Theatre Company of Boston thru April 23.

'66 Grad Commissioned A.F. Lieut.

SAN ANTONIO--Daniel V. Connors, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Connors of 6 Prichard avenue, Somerville, Mass., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Connors, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Otis AFB, Mass., for trining and duty with the Air Defense Command which provides aerospace defense against hostile aircraft and missiles.

The lieutenant, a 1961 graduate of St. Clement High School, received a B. S. degree in education in 1966 from Massachusetts State College at Boston.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE SGA SCHOLARSHIPS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE DEAN'S OFFICE

To be eligible for these scholarships, a Senior must have been already accepted by a Graduate School.

INCENTIVE PLAN

Attendance jumped 30% to 40% at rural schools in the Dominican Republic after CARE began a lunch plan. Such gains for education are typical in 25 countries where the agency is feeding 22 million schoolchildren. Costs are covered by combining U.S. food donations, host government support and public contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016.

THANK YOU
KEN AUTO PARK
24 VANCOUVER ST.
(Off Ward St.)

Peace Corps

300 Volunteers Needed In Samoa

The program also includes Volunteer English teachers for Samoan elementary and intermediate schools and some Volunteers to work in agricultural extension and with marketing cooperatives. Training for the health and agriculture projects begins this summer and in the fall for the teachers.

Applications and further information on the Western Samoa program are available from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or by writing immediately to: Polynesia Desk, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. Completed applications should be sent to the same address.

In its sixth year of independence, Western Samoa faces serious development problems compounded by one of the fastest-growing populations in the world. Its 134,000 people, living on the two largest of nine islands, are expected to double in 20 years.

Samoan officials have had little trouble in assigning priority to concerns of health and education. Parasites sap an estimated 90 per cent of the people of their energy to work and their resistance to more serious maladies such as tuberculosis, leprosy and yaws.

As health "auxiliaries," volunteers will staff a government health program that is to survey health needs on the Islands of Savai'i and Upolu, activate disease and environmental health control projects such as village water supplies, water-seal latrines and clinics, and improve health practices.

The teachers, who will train in the fall and arrive in Samoa in early 1968 for the beginning of the school year, will instruct both students and Samoan teachers in English, which is the language of instruction in the middle and upper grades. They will also aid the health campaign by teaching health and hygiene in school and in the villages.

If the example set so far by Volunteers in Micronesia is an indication, Volunteers in Western Samoa will be drawn closely into Polynesian village life and find that their assigned jobs are but one facet of their presence in the community.

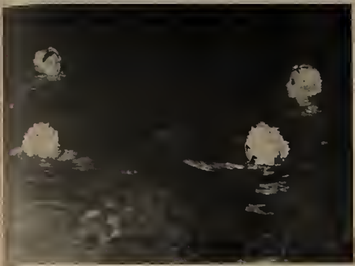
The Peace Corps' new operation in the United States' own Trust Territory in Micronesia will receive another 200 Volunteers later this year in addition to the 450 already working among the 97 inhabited islands in education, health, community development, public administration, law and engineering.

Other new Peace Corps country programs entering training this summer and fall are The Gambia, Upper Volta and Lesotho in Africa, and Ceylon, the first nation to re-invite the Peace Corps after an earlier program had been discontinued.

WRA...Makes Big Splash

The first annual Synchronized Swim Show was held on Monday, April 10, 1967 at the Brookline Municipal Pool in Brookline.

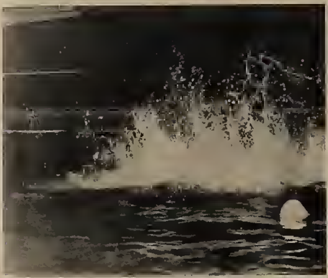
The theme for the show was "Far Away Places," and music representing different countries was used to display for the audience, the swimmers interpretation of the music of these "Far Away Places."



One of the numbers presented was performed by four women and four men, one of the few swim shows ever presented in this area in which men have participated. Among the audience were a group of children from the Nazareth Child Care Center in Jamaica Plain.

Congratulations are extended to the members of the club from all who attended, for a job well done. Their excellent performance was evidence of their many hours of hard work.

We are looking forward to another successful year with an enlarged club - especially more men.



CONTINENTAL BARBERS
660 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Unique Decor & Equipment
Specializing in: Flatops & Razor Cutting
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily — 4 Expert Barbers

THE WHITE ELEPHANT RESTAURANT
invites you to our home away from home
Specializing
DELICIOUS COFFEE — FRESH FOOD DAILY
EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE
GRAD STUDENTS WELCOME
Thank You, The Management

Penny Pitou-Speaker:

WRA-VSB Invites All Women to Banquet

The WRA and VSB cordially invite all the women of the college to attend their annual combined banquet at the Beacon Street Hotel on April 25, 1967.

Special guest for the evening is Miss Penny Pitou, former Olympic Gold Medal winner. Miss Pitou is one of the few Americans to win first place in Olympic skiing competition. Penny and her husband now own and operate the Gunstock Ski Lodge in New Hampshire where they also provide a ski institution.

Also included on the program is a very charming young lady from Boston State -- Marie Parzlale. Marie was the winner of Vaudeville night talent show and she is without a doubt a very talented singer.

Every woman of the college is a member of the WRA and this is your banquet. Hope to see you there on April 25th!

641
FOOD SHOP
(Next To Sparr's Drug)
OPEN
6 A.M. TO 9 P.M
Submarines
As You Like Them

Sparr's Drug
School Supplies
College Outline Series
Barnes & Noble —
Monarch Outlines
Prompt Prescriptions
and Service

Intramural Basketball Continues

INTRAMURAL SCORES

Tuesday April 11
3:30 Randys 25 vs. Jamaica's 35
4:15 Jokers 25 vs. Diddy-Boppers 35
5:00 Lardheads 2 vs. Anonymous 0 (FORFEIT)
5:45 Blisters 38 vs 78's 16

Wednesday April 12
3:30 Mousketeers 33 vs. Dodgeboys 41
4:15 Bums 35 vs. Yahoods 19
5:00 Spartans 43 vs. Chiefs 25
5:45 Smith Bros. 20 vs. BJ's 43

Mr. Saita informs us that the scheduled games will not be changed so that the program can be completed by the second week in May, otherwise he will be forced to continue into Finals.

He is also disturbed about the first forfeit April 11--this just wastes time--there are 32 teams waiting to play games and such action merely holds up those willing to play.

Track:

BSC-N.E. Indoor Champs

On March 18, Coach Squires journeyed to the U of Conn. hosted championships with four members of his track squad.

The results were rather unique as three of the four placed and three school records were set.

Jim O'Donoughue, a senior participating in his first season, placed 5th in the weight event, tossing the 35 lb. iron 49' 1" breaking the previous record of 48' 10" held by Jim Hallice.

Sophomore Greg Olson tied for first place in the pole vault boosting his own school record to 14'1 1/2". Greg is the present AAU Indoor Champ.

The Jones boy, Bryan that is, placed third in the 60 yd. High Hurdles with a 7.3 sec. timing. This too was good for a school record, one of BJ's many.

Senior field man, and Co-capt. Bill Flecca heaved the shot 49' — but in the stern competition our ECAC champ could only finish sixth -- this is untypical of his performance.

Central Conn. won the Championships. Boston placed ninth out of 27 teams participating. This is a remarkable feat for a team of four men.

Boston should be well pleased that is has the calibre of athletes indicated by the meet's results.

We know Coach Squires and Coach Gravel are pleased and expect to continue their success in the coming seasons.

BSC Warriors To Attack BC

Boston State will make its second appearance at the Boston College Relays on Friday and Saturday April 21-22. State's prospects for show are sophomores Mike Meagher, Dave Jellerson, and Bob Brown in the Steeplechase; Greg Olson-pole vault; Don Murphy, Lou Dittami, Mike Impeduglia, Bryan Jones -- Sprint Medley relay; frosh Pete Ladow, Louie Ruggerio, Mike Burke, and sensational Bruce Lehane - distance medley.

Greg Olson will also take part in the first Decathlon at the Relays. He has been training since last summer and Coach Squires feels confident Greg will do well. The decathlon, involving participation in 10 events, will be held on Friday. The meet resumes at 11:00 a.m, Saturday at BC.

Last year's winner Manhattan College (NY) will be returning seeking to retain its relay crown.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 18th
3:30 Imps vs. Evangelists
4:15 Jamaica's vs. losers of marvelites vs. Shedhits.
5:00 Mousketeers vs. Losers of Buckeyes vs. N. Nightmares

Friday, April 21st
3:30 Blisters vs. Smith Bros.
4:15 Yahoos vs. Winner of Frosty Layers vs. the Troops
5:00 The Huds vs. Them

SPORTS

Baseball:
Warriors Lose Opener

Boston State's baseball team lost to New Haven College (Conn.) last Wednesday April 12th 4-0. The major factor contributing to Boston dropping their opener was their lack of pracilce because of a prolonged winter. New Haven was able to travel South for a two week tour at this time.

Bob Green and Kevin Marden collected the only hits for Boston. The game was marred by eight infield errors which gave New Haven four unearned runs.

Boston's next game will be played against Lowell State at Lowell Monday April 17th at 3 p.m.

The Warriors will then host Stonehill at Newton Wednesday April 19th at 10 a.m. Coach Murphy is looking forward to a big turn out to support the team.

Unfortunately, two years ago, Stonehill defeated Boston State at their home field. Why not try to make this our year at our home field.

On Friday, April 21st, Boston State's Warriors baseball squad will journey to Worcester and hopefully scalp their adversary.

BOSTON STATE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		Total
Run	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		2

NEW HAVEN

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Run	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	xx	4
Hit	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	xx	8

ROSTER

LAST	FIRST	UN.#	POS.	BATS	YEAR	THR
McCarthy	William	1	infield	R	Jr	R
Green	Robert	2	infield	R	Sr	R
Jacobs	William	4	outfield	R	Jr	R
Keaveney	Steve	5	1st base	R	So	R
Rappoli	Richard	6				
Rappoli	Richard	6	infield	L	Sr	R
Kirker	Edward J.	57	infield	L	Sr	R
Robillard.	Tom	8	catcher	R	Jr	R
Marden	Kevin	9	outfield	L	So	R
Wilson	Stephen	10	infield	R	So	R
McCarthy	Michael	11	infield	R	So	R
Laffan	Danny	12	infield	R	So	R
Jacobs	Steve	16	outfield	R	So	R
Battista	Tony	18	pitch	R	Jr	R
Lane	Richard	19	outfield	L	So	L
McGrath	Eddie	21	pitch	R	So	R
Cardarelli	Tony	22	catcher	R	Jr	R
Lynch	Ralph	25	pitcher	R	So	R
Zawatski	Eugene	28	pitcher	L	So	L
Mellett	Thomas	27	outfield	L	Jr	L
Matanes	Mark	28	pitcher	S	So	L
Brown	Gerald	00	Manager		Jr	
Rindini	Joseph M.	Ass't Fr				
Rea	Daniel J.	Ass't Fr				
Blass	Paul M.	Ass't Fr				

Coach F. Murphy

Just A Note In Passing

by GERRY BLAKE

Glancing through the record books of the Boston State teams, it is found that two members of State's Track Team are long overdue for some recognition. This year's co-captain, Bill Flecca, who is our top field event man, and Junior Bryan Jones, State's number one burdler have placed, and thus scored points, in every track meet Boston State has ever competed in. Since 1964 when State officially offered Track as a Varsity Sport, the two athletes have been performing to the tune of 30 first places for Boston State.

BILL FLECCA

Bill Flecca, a Senior now has gathered in 17 consecutive track meets and 7 consecutive championship meets. To this tune Bill has combined a total of 70 points, more than three times the number necessary for varsity recognition. Bill also holds the Boston State record Shot put record at 51' 8", a record which will stand for many seasons to come. Bill, an education major, plans to teach junior high school, after finishing his own studies at Boston State. Bill Flecca, congratulations on a job well done for Boston State and best of luck in your teaching career.

Bryan Jones, about 100 lbs. lighter than Bill Flecca, has already accumulated much recognition for State. Bryan who is only a Junior, has placed in 18 consecutive track meets and 7 championships. Jones has collected to this date a total of 124 points and Bryan still has another year of competition. In his first three years at State, Bryan has placed first in an event 19 times. Being a lot smaller than Bill Flecca, Bryan Jones is not limited to only two events. Jones runs the 50 yard dash, 100, 220, 440, the high and low hurdles at 120 and 180 yards, the 440 intermediate hurdles, he broad jumps, and is a member of the mile, 880 and 440 relay teams. Bryan Jones has proven to be one of the best allowed performers Boston has ever had and will ever see in the near future. Already Bryan co-holds some 8 Boston State track records, including every hurdle record. To Bryan Jones, congratulations and hoping that the remainder of your years at State prove as fruitful as those that have passed.

BOSTON
STAT

BRYAN JONES

Golf

The Golf team took part in a Tri-match vs. RI College and Bridgewater, Mon. April 10 at Pequot Brook CC in Lakeville, Mass.

State finished second to Bridgewater while downing the RIC duffers.

JOE'S TEXACO
670
Huntington Ave.
Students Discount Cards Available
566-9496
7 A.M. To 11 P.M.

BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

Top Five	F.G.	Fouls	Pct. F.T.	No. of Pts.	Gam Ave
Rod Forbes	177	109	69.4	463	17.
G. MacKay	146	105	71.4	397	14.
J. Casey	154	77	53.5	385	13.
D. Cotter	93	46	79.3	232	8.
T. Stevenson	56	11	52.4	123	5.

SINGLE GAME HIGHS

					FG	F
Total Pts.	G.MacKay	vs Saored Heart	2/4	33 pts.	11	11
F. Goals	R.Forbes	vs Salem State	2/18		13	
Fouls	D.Cotter	vs So. Conn.	12/3	13 for 13		
Rebounds	J.Casey	vs Salem State	2/18	31		

TEAM TOTALS

25 Games	F.G.	Fouls	Pct.	Pts.	Ave
Boston	824	439	66.2	2085	83.4
Opponents	672	468	65.9	1817	72.

1286 rebounds 51.4 Average
High game vs. Willimantic 111-77

"Annie Get Your Gun"
Thurs-Sat
Tobin School
8:22 P.M.

Chalkdust

Freshman Petitions
for Sophomore Class
Office Available -
April 26-28

VOL. XIII, NO. 26 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON APRIL 25, 1967

The Shirelles

Air Force Offers Equal Opportunity for Women!

Equal opportunity for women is of great concern in our world today. A college trained woman may wonder where she can receive the same pay, benefits and privileges as a man with the same position and with the same experience.

"One answer to this query is the United States Air Force," stated Sgt. Paul Hill, the Air Force Recruiter for this area. "The woman desiring a position of importance will receive the same responsibilities and respect as her fellow male officers. The WAF officer also receives the same travel opportunity, medical and dental care, and retirement benefits as do all members of the United States Air Force. In addition, she receives the same consideration for promotion along with the male officers.

A WAF officer performs a variety of duties in support of the Air Force mission. "Important positions such as intelligence, education, research and public relations are presently being filled by college trained women", said Sgt. Hill.

Air Force life has much to offer the qualified young college trained women. All modern Air Forces

(Continued on Page 3)

Chemistry Department Announces Grad Awards

The Chemistry Department is proud to announce that three of their students, who are receiving Bachelor Degrees in Chemistry this year, are considering Graduate work in this field.

The following Assistantships have been awarded to them:

(1) Miss Arleen Chase; A Teaching Assistantship in Chemistry at Northeastern University with a $2400 stipend (9 months) and a remission of tuition.

(2) Miss Joyce Scalera; A Teaching Assistantship at the University of New Hampshire for $2400 (9 months) and remission of tuition, along with an opportunity to teach during the summer session.

(3) Mr. John Hayes; A Teaching Assistantship at Boston University for $2600 (9 months) plus a staff scholarship to cover tution and fees along with a $600 National Science Foundation summer scholarship for research at the university.

Shirelles booked with Anthony for Green & Gold Monday Night 8:00 P.M. May 8th Ridge Arena

⇦⇦⇦⇦⇦⇦

While still sophomores in Passaic High School, Passaic, New Jersey, a group of four lovely and talented young ladies, namely, Shirley Alston, Doris Kenner, Micki Harris and Beverly Lee, entertained an audience one night at a local talent show. The girls were a big success.

Mary Jane Greenberg, a class mate, congratulated them. She also had a great idea, which was accepted gracefully and warmly by the girls. Little did Mary Jane or the girls know that this would be the turning point in their lives. The next step was an introduction to the President of Tiara Records, and mother of Mary Jane, Mrs. Florence Greenberg.

Their dreams began to come true, and before the girls knew it, contracts were signed, songs written, a recording session, and an engagement at the world famous Apollo Theatre. They were warmly received and more engagements followed.

"Will You Love Me Tomorrow" established The Shirelles as a group to be recognized. This was their first Gold Record!

The girls were really shocked at the returns of, "Dedicated To The One I Love", which had been released two years earlier, but by this time the group was so popular, their fans bought not only their latest releases, but their older ones as well.

"Soldier Boy", earned the group their second Gold Record. They followed with such hits as, "Everybody Loves A Lover", "Mama Said", "Big John", "Baby It's You" and "Blue Holiday", to name a few.

The Shirelles are international favorites and have appeared throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. In the last year, they have become strongly in demand for college concerts and have appeared at most of the major colleges in the East as well as the South.

In Memoriam

The Sophomore Class wishes to express their sympathy upon the death of John Tegan, the father of Peter Tegan of the Sophomore Class.

Poor Response Mars Blood Drive

The State College at Boston Student Government Association under the auspices of the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross held its second annual Blood Drive on Thursday, April 20th in the Student Lounge between the hours of 9:00 and 3:00 p.m. Last year the student body responded with 270 pints of blood. This year's response was very disappointing in contrast - 145 pints! The total was cut nearly in half.

Only 158 students responded to the call. The Blood Drive Committee wishes to thank each of these 158 personally and anyone else who donated their time and efforts to launch the drive and to make it as successful as possible.

(Other Pictures on Page 3)

An Evening with the Music Club

An evening with the Music Club was presented Thursday night April 13 at the Tobin School Auditorium. The first half of the program got off to a shaky start. The nervousness of the chorus was reflected by a somewhat poor balance (too much base and too little soprano) and synchronization. Certainly the high point of this section of the program was "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" (J.S. Bach). At this point, the chorus began to function more smoothly. Unfortunately, this was followed by three difficult works by Jan Berger during which the chorus was again bothered by problems of dynamics and synchronization. The first half of the program was brought to a close by two trumpet solos featuring Steve Cieulla '69.

The chorus seemingly go its "second wind" for the last half of the program which began with two folk songs by Brahams. These were performed with technique and feeling. This was followed by an excellent performance of a difficult arrangement of "Over the Steppe" by Gretchaninoff. The program then shifted to a more contemporary vein with a thoughtful rendition of Lerner and Lane's "On a Clear Day" followed by the most popular new choral piece of the year "Somewhere My Love" from "Dr Zhivago" by Maurice Jaire. The program was brought to a close by the alma mater.

In closing, the music club provided an enjoyable evening for all those who attended and it would be of service to the college if more of this type of entertainment would be forth coming.

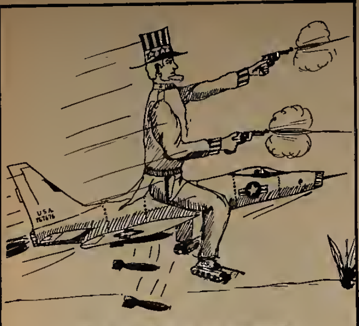
SGA LARYNX

By Leo deNatale and Bill Kelley

The approval of club budgets continued to be the main business of the council last Friday. Bob O'Keefe, displayed his knowledge of parliamentary procedure, moved to suspend the rules so that the Math Club budget could be reconsidered. Two weeks ago we had voted to give the club $300, but this proved to be insufficient for next year. The council voted to give the Math Club $500, instead. Other clubs which received budgets were: Biology, $125; Human Relations, $500; and the French Club, $145.

Students are reminded that the SGA Musical, "Annie Get Your Gun", will be presented Thursday April 27 thru Saturday April 29 at the Tobin School. Tickets are now on sale in the cafeteria for $0.99. It's a cheap evening.

(Continued on Page 2)



Uncle Sam Backs Up His Men

EDITORIAL

James F. Roche Editor-in-Chief

SGA

New officers have been installed in the SGA and we wish them the best of luck for the coming year. We hope that they give to the students the leadership that was lacking in this past year's student government.

We feel that not only was last year's SGA lackluster, but also -- do-nothing. We realize that the SGA will point to "The Shower of Stars" as an accomplishment. We see it not as an accomplishment but as a replacement.

SGA 1965-66 was a good year for students. Under the leadership of Tom Feenan, the students had a point of union. This year we tread water. We almost got the impression that the SGA 1966-67 slogan was "Don't Make Waves."

SGA can be powerful---------SGA can also be weak. We have seen both. What will next year bring?

SGA Larynx

(Continued from Page 1)

Attention Freshmen! Petitions for Sophomore Class office will be available in the Dean's office beginning Wednesday. The deadline for returning them is Friday April 28 at 3:00 p.m. The primary elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2. Final elections will be Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5. We in the SGA would like to see as many Freshmen as possible take out petitions and hope that all Freshmen will come to the polls - - - PLEASE??????

Chalkdust

State College at Boston

625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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James F. O'Brien

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Faucuity Advisor — Mr. William A. Kean

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

During the first week of April, I spent approximately fifteen hours at the Vietnam table sponsored by the Human Relations Club. I therefore feel some familiarity with what went on at this table. After reading the report by Bill Stone (in Chalkdust, April 11), I seriously wonder whether he attended the same event.

The participants were not "led" by Lenny Jones, nor by anyone else. Nor did they constitute a "panel" in any real sense. The people involved were united not by any party line, but only by a common concern for the Vietnam situation and a belief in the values of free discussion; they participated not as disciplined members of any group, but as individuals expressing their own thoughts and opinions.

Few, if any, of the participants were pacificsts. Many reject pacifism--they would be willing to defend our country against armed attack.

The participants did not "refuse to be pinned down" or constantly reverse its position, as charged. In most of the conversations I heard, they took a definite position and held to it (as, I might add, did most of the audience). It is true, of course, that if Mr. Stone conversed with several different people, he probably was presented with different opinions.

Finally, I wonder if Mr. Stone could be prevailed upon to elaborate his unusual political analysis of Vietnam. The picture he presented in the article is probably not clear to many of your readers, myself included.

Robin Ault
Mathematics Department

Dear Editor,

I find myself, for perhaps the first time, in disagreement with one of your editorials. You stated that we, as future educators, "will have to express our opinions at one time or another" and that "it is for the better that we be knowledgeable" of "both sides" of an issue. I agree.

However, for one week the students of this college were subjected to the presence of members of one club, representing but one side of the issue in question.

When only one such vociferous group is allowed, and in fact, encouraged to propergandize without benefit of an equally represented group to refute certain charges and innuendos, then a distortion of the facts is inevitable. When any ultraist or partisan group is allowed to operate in this manner, then the student body is being dealt a grave disservice.

John V. Hogan

Dear Sophomores,

At this time, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all those who voted for me in the Junior elections. I know I speak for the other officers in extending our thanks, and we will try our very best to give you a most memorable Junior year.

Sincerely,
Shelley Milden
Jr. Class V.P.

Deans' Notices

Grad School Acceptance

Would those Seniors who will be graduating in June or August, 1967, and who have been accepted for graduate study please inform their deans of this as soon as possible.

The reason for this is the fact that the college will be offering awards at Commencement and must have this information in order to consider all qualified candidates.

Special Schedules

Re entrants, transfer students and any others whose irregularity of schedule requires a conference with the class dean should make appointments promptly with the class dean for such conferences, so that they may all be completed before the final examination period.

Plans for the next term, whether the summer or the fall trimester, should be agreed upon now.

Summer School Applications

Students who plan to take courses in a six-weeks' summer session in order to make up or anticipate credits should secure the necessary approval forms in the deans' offices on or after April 25. These documents should be filed whether the student plans to take the courses at Boston State or at another college.

Completed applications will be due in this office before the final examination period.

Transcripts for courses taken at colleges other than Boston State should be sent directly to the Class Dean immediately after the course is completed.

Male students are reminded that attendance at a summer session does not count as a semester as attending the summer trimester would Men are usually allowed a maximum of eight semesters of exemption by the Selective Service System.

To the Editor:

As an interested student, I should like to know if you can find the answers to the following questions on the Library of the State College at Boston:

What is the minimum student-volume ratio required by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for a college library?

What is the student-volume ratio for the Library of the State College at Boston?

What is the annual budget for book purchases by the Library of the State College at Boston?

How many volumes were added to the collection of the Library of the State College at Boston in 1966?

Who selects material for purchase by the Library of the State College at Boston?

What are projected plans for physical expansion of the Library of the State College at Boston?

I hope that you will not have too much difficulty in locating the answers to these questions, and I feel that the answers may stimulate a new interest by members of the student body in their Library.

Yours very sincerely,
William Crowe '68

(Ed. Note: Answers to these questions will appear in next week's Chalkdust)

Constitutional Committee Seeks Club Constitutions

TO: All Club President and Treasurers
FROM: John V. Tieso, Chairman Constitution Committee
RE: Organization Constitutions

In order for the constitution Committee to begin its work for the coming year, and to complete the records of the Student Government Secretary, it is necessary that each organization on campus present to the Constitution Committee, on or before May 1, 1967, TWO COPIES of the organization constitution/ and standing rules, copies of which were approved by the Student Council at the formation of the organization. You should include in the copies sent to us, any and all amendments made to date.

John V. Tieso
Chairman
Constitution Committee

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Unique Decor & Equipment
Specializing in: Flatops & Razor Cutting
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily — 4 Expert Barbers

Club News

Math Club

On Wednesday, April 26, the Math Club will be visited by Dr. Milton E. Terry, Director of Computer Projects Research, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, New Jersey. Dr. Terry's schedule will be as follows:

9:30 - 10:30 Student and Faculty Conferences, Room 256C.

10:30 - 12:30 Talk on "Graphical Analysis and Modern Computers", followed by a Coffee Hour, Room 406K.

2:30 - 3:30 Talk on "Statistics, Engineering, Operations Research and the Computer," Room 308K.

3:30 - 4:30 Student and Faculty Conferences, Room 256C.

All those interested are invited to the above events.

Gun Club

Boston State Gun Club lost its 2nd. match, Thursday, April 20th, to Wentworth Institute. The four top scores for Boston State were:

Paul Amrock 162
Daniel Kimborowicz 155
Brian Kelley 158
Terry Gibbons 156

There next match against Wentworth is Tuesday, May 9th.

Air Force

(Continued from Page 1)

bases have extensive reoreational facilities and activities. As an Air Force officer, you may become a member of the Officers' Club where you can enjoy fine meals....dancing....parties.... and other activities that will help you get to know your fellow officers.

To qualify for a position of leadership as a WAF Officer, you must be a citizen of the United States, be in sound physical condition, pass an Air Force qualification test, be between the ages of 20 1/2 and 29 1/2 and have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university. You may obtain more detailed information by visiting Sgt. Halll at Dewey square, South Station in Boston or by calling him at 223-2901.

"Do-it-yourself" European adventure

Principality of Liechtenstein – Job opportunities are made available all year-round throughout Europe by the International Travel Establishment and no strings attached. You receive prospective employers names and then you apply direct to the employer. Job categories vary as they would in the USA and wages will be identical to the European co-worker.

This is an opportunity for students not only to save but actually earn money while seeing and learning Europe. ITE has been placing students throughout Europe for the past five years.

For a complete prospectus listing job opportunities (with a job application) and also low cost tours send $1 (for overseas handling and an air mail reply) to: Dept. 5, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, FL-9490 Vaduz, Principality of Liechtenstein.

Young Dems

There are more than 5,000 migrant workers, mostly from Puerto Rico, imported early to work on farms in Massachusetts. Most of these workers are underpaid, poorly housed, and unaware of their rights as citizens of the United States.

The Young Democrats of the State College at Boston have been active in trying to improve the lot of these most unfortunate men. Found support in legislative committees for bulls which would enforce sanitary inspections codes and for higher wage rates, has made the Boston State Young Democrats known in this community action field.

Recently retiring Young Dems President Michelle Wentzell received a letter from Joseph Mello of the Retail Clerks International A.F.L.-C.I.O. Mr. Mello stated in part "... thank you personally for your interest and effort on behalf of the migrant worker... I am sure we will have occasion to work together in the future, and look forward to it".

Miss Wentzell is anxiously seeking students who may donate one or two evenings per week during the summer to help provide recreation and instruction for migrants. The progrm is sponsored by the Commonwealth Service Corps Migrant Workers Education Project (with a grant from the Poverty Program), Members of the AFL-CIO, and the College Young Democratic Clubs of Massachusetts.

Students from any part of the State who would like to participate in this worthy endeavor, are requested to leave names, summer addresses, and telephone numbers in the Young Democrats' S.G.A. box or in room 305K on Wednesdays at 10:30. Please contact us as soon as possible.

"Desire Under The Elms" Held Over

"Desire Under The Elms" will be held over through April 30 at Theatre Company of Boston.

The Eugene O'Neill play was originally scheduled to close April 23. "But performances sold out so quickly," said box-office manager Charles Cohen, "that hundreds of people couldn't get tickets. We want to give everyone a chance to see 'Desire Under The Elms,' so we'll run an extra week."

Rave reviews and the popularity of O'Neill's powerful drama are credited with this latest success at the theatre in the Hotel Touraine.

The box-office was doing a brisk business long before the show opened. Although "Desire Under The Elms" was banned in Boston 40 years ago and heavily censored just 15 years ago, the stark tragedy about incest, revenge, and murder in New England farm country is now considered an American classic. O'Neill, in fact, won four Pulitzer prizes and the Nobel prize.

The critics loved the production by the resident professional group. Kevin Kelly in the Globe called the cast "uniformly excellent," and Samuel Hirsch in the Herald said: "This is a production to be praised and savored." The Record-american's Elliot Norton said: "They have got the heart and heartbeat (of the play) onto their stage and they can be proud of their achievement."

Ralph Waite, Bronia Stefan, and Larry Bryggman play the major roles in this emotion-packed drama.

Tickets are going quickly, but can still be obtained at Theatre Company of Boston's box-office, 200 Tremont street, or by calling 426-6609.

641
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at the QUEST COFFEE HOUSE
ON APRIL 28 (FRIDAY NIGHT):
FIRST: At 8:30 (Approx.) Movie
"The Mouse Thay Roared That Roared"
THEN: At 10:30 BOSTON STATE JUNIOR David Snyder
Will Do Dramatic Readings of his Highly
Contoversial Topical Poetry

WHAT MAKES SAMMY RUN??

Well if you were married to Mae Britt, baby, you'd run home too. But if you're not married to Mae Britt then run on down to the BOOKSTORE where you can buy anything from plastic fling boxes to Clear-seal plastic for your license and social security card.

Also checkout the new V neck, short sleeve sweatshirts.

Now in stock! Extra large B.S.C. beach towels (Great for swatting flies, signalling for help, or substituting for a torn bathing suit).

Blood Drive:

Mail Call:

SGA Asks Students To Pick Up Mail

Mail has been delivered to the Student Government Association Office, Room 210K, for the following students:

Amara, J.P.
Anderson, Doris
Bedrick, Miffy (2)
Bevilaqua, Rolph (2)
Bibeau, Ralph J.
Brewer, Linda
Brigante, Joseph A.
Burke, Eugene
Cahill, Eileen A.
Carbonetti, Alfred Jr.
Carr, Jos.
Carr, Michael
Carroll, Robert
Chancey, Carl
Colantuono, E.G.
Cormier, Roberta A.
Creed, Kathleen (2)
Di Fruscia, Anthony
Duda, Joan
Dudley, Ralph E.
Dye, Dorothy
Englert, J.P.
Feladoro, Jane
Foley, Joseph
Gearan, Margaret
Glick, Helen D.
Grady, Paul
Gregory, Ruth (3)
Gustafson, Wayne
Haddad, Sally (3)
Higliotti, Paul
Hocker, Catherine M.
Holbrook, Peter P.
Hogan, John
Howard, Jane R.
Hurley, Janice
Icvin, Leon J.
Jones, Leonard
Kempe, Ilze
Kurosaka, Robert
LuK Koner, Carol J.
Lydon, Mary
Martin, William G.
Mayotte, M.
McDermott, Kathleen
McLaughlin, Cathleen
Minton, Faith T.
Mednis, Philip
Monahan, Bob
Murphy, Patricia A.
Nathanson, Lois H.
Nugent, Margaret
O'Callaghan, Margaret M.
O'Leary, Janet F.
O'Neil, Anne
O'Neil, Ann
O'Reilly, Gail M.
Ottaviano, Arthur
Parke, Sue
Pascal, Phyllis
Roche, William J.
Ryder, Suzanne
Sikora, Helen
Smith, Darlene
Stevens, Mathew
Sullivan, Jean E.
Sweeney, John E.
Tallwein, Paul (2)
Teig, Julia A.
Toland, Jane
Tommer, Caroline J. (8)
Vento, Virginia
Wadsworth, Mildred
Warren, Ann Marie T.
Yandell, Stephen
Yuan, Cheng

First Class Mail not picked up within one week will be returned to sender. Third Class Mail not picked up in two weeks will be destroyed.

SPORTS

State Retains Track Title

Saturday, April 15. Boston State trackmen took nine first places to win the Brandeis Invitational Track Meet. State edged Norwich University by six points to win team honors. The nine first place winners were Al Milld in the mile (4:34.5); Mike Meagher, two mile (9:55.4); Bryan Jones, 120 high hurdles (15.9); Bill Flecca, shotput (46' 7''); Tony Flecca, discus (1122' 1'') ; Jim O'Donnagh, hammer ('44'-8''); Greg Olson, pole vault (13'); Dave Jellerson, 880 yard run (2:04.4); and the mile relay team, Al Keohane, Ray Ouelette, Lou Dittiami and Al Milld (3:33.8).

This is the second year State has won top honors at Brandeis. Last year Boston came in first against Colby College, Norwich University and Brandeis. This year Boston outscored Norwich University, U. Maine (Portland) Brandies, Bentley College, Lowell Tech, and Bryant College (R.I.). The meet summary:

High Jump-1, Brown (Low T); 2, Carter (SMTI); 3, Poneman (Bran). H-6 ft.

Shot Put-1, Flecca (Bos. St.); 2, Jacobson (Bran); 3, Couture (Norw). D, 46 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault-1, Olson (Bos St); 2, Vidich (Bran); 3, D. Johnson (Norw). H. 13 ft.

Long Jump - 1, McManus (Assum); 2, Litronik (Bran); 3, Hummel (SMTI); D. 20 ft. 7 1/2 in.

440-1, Starbuck (Norw); 2, Dittiami (Bos. St.); 3, Troiano(Me). T. 51/4 sec.

880-1, Jellerson (Bos. St.); 2, Wilkins, (Bent); 3, Bianca (Bry St.) T, 2:04.4.

2 Mile-1, Meagher (Bos. St.); 2, Jeneral (Bent); 3, Davidson (Norw). T, 9:55.4.

Mile Relay-1, Boston State; 2, Norwich; 3, Brandies, T, 3:33.8.

880 Relay - 1, U. of Me.; 2, Norwich; 3, Brandeis, T, 1:38.6.

Totals -1, Boston State (65); 2, Norwich (59); 3, University of Maine (Portland) (50); 4, Brandeis (43); 5, tie Southern Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bryant and Stratton (17); 7, Bentley (13); 8, Lyndon State (Vt), (10); 9, Lowell Tech (9); 10, Assumption (8); 11, Bryant, (R.I.) (4).

Javelin Throw - 1, Levenson (Norw); 2, Fortin, (Lyn St.); 3, Entwistle (SMTI); D-185 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Hammer Throw-1, O'Donoghue (Bos St.); 2, Robinson (Me.); 3, Anderson (Bran). D-144 ft. 21 in.

Triple Jump - 1, Logan (Norw); 2, Uchill (Bran); 3, Keohane (Bos. St.) D-43 ft 11 in.

Discus-1, Flecca (Bos St.); 2, Maley (Me); 3, Garbutt (Norw). D-122 ft. 1 in.

100-1, Newton (Bry St); 2, Phanneth (Norw); 3, Impediagli (Bos. St.). T-10.4 sec.

Mile Run-1, Milld (Bos.St.); 2, McCann (Me); 3, Branigan (Bran). T-4:34.5

120 High Hurdles-1, Jones(Bos St); 2, Hutchins (Me.); 3, Suderow (Bran). T-15.9 sec.

440 Hurdles - 1, Melz (Lyn. St.); 2, Ouelette (Bos. St.); 3, Arnold (Me). T-60.1 sec.

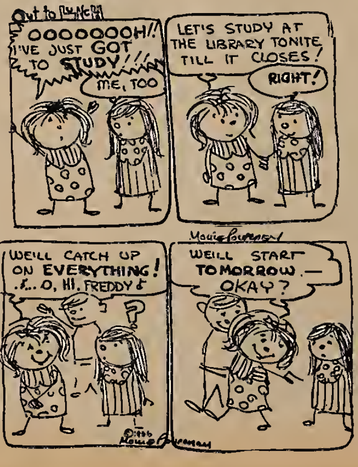
220 - 1, Hall (Norw); 2, Hear (Bent); 3, Wakefield (Me.). T-23. sec.

L. to R. Foreground- Linda Malaguti, Roz Kandall, Sally Maynihan, Alyce Cannon, Cecile Langelier,

Back - Eileen Milmore (Capt.), Norma Colantuano, Marie Hayes, Nancy Marcotto, Elaine Serpa.

Thanks are in order for the great job rendered through the winter season by the Cheerleaders. The girls helped make the season a great success. Their exuberance, vitality and well presented exhibitions were a result of hard work and an unending supply of enthusiasm. The basketball and hockey teams wish to extend their appreciation.

The JV's extend their thanks to the Freshmen Cheerleaders who displayed a great job in cheering on the teams. The girls - Peggi Sinclair (Capt.), Nancy Tolotsko, Pal Toomey, Donna Anastasia, Elaine Dckety and Connie Barone.


Out to lunch
OOOOOOOOH!/ I'VE JUST GOT TO STUDY!///
ME, TOO
LET'S STUDY AT THE LIBRARY TONITE TILL IT CLOSES!
RIGHT!
WE'LL CATCH UP ON EVERYTHING! ..... O, HI, FREDDY
WE'LL START TOMORROW. — OKAY?

Intra-Mural Basketball Continues

The schedule is moving along rapidly with snags at a minimal. The following teams have been eliminated from the hoop tourney having sustained two losses: Slap Shots, Randys, Anonymous, 78'ers, Bouncing Buckeyes, Frosty Lagers and the Marvelites. The schedule reads as follows:

Tuesday, April 25

3:30 Corkers vs Alkeys
4:15 Unknowns vs Purple Hearts
5:00 Chiefs vs Winner of Huds vs Them
6:30 BJ's vs Shedhits
8:30 Landheads vs Loser of Imps vs Evangelists

Statistice to date:

Most points for individual in one game - Lessarx (22 points)
Most points for a team in one game - Alkeys (64 points)
Most foul shots for an individual - Guterson (11)
Most foul shots for a team - Dodge Boys (18)

Scores Tuesday April 18

3:30 Imps (46) vs Evangelists (22)
4:15 Jamaica's (2) vs Marvelites (0) Forfeit
5:00 Mouskeleers (43) vs N's Nightmares (16)

Golf Makes The Scene

by Charles Shubow

Golf is making the scene for the first time as Varsity Sport at Boston State under the able directio of Coach Eddie Barry. When asked about the prospects for State's initial year, Mr. Barry replied, " look for a strong team with many capable golfers. The potential is thre, and if the boys can live up their capabilities, this first season could turn out be a profitable one."

The first match of the season was played April 10 at the Pequot Brook Country Club in Lakeville, Mass. State, behind a 78 round by Jim Johnson, who aquired six points, split the triangular match beating Rhode Island College 10-5 while losing to Bridgewater 10-5.

On April 17, the Golf Team journeyed to Stowe Acres Country Club in Stowe where Worcester State defeated BSC 9 1/2 to 5 1/2. Marty Kean's low score of 76 and 3 points led the Warriors in scoring.

The last 4 holes were played the pouring rain and as Coac Barry has stated, "This col weather we've been having anything bu t condusive to goo golf".

State's remaining schedule April 20 at Merrimack and Nichols; April 25 Bridgewater; May Salem; and May 9 at Worcester Home matches are played at th George Wright Golf Course Hyde Park.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Freshman distance man Bob Berg, a native of Rockport, Mass. carried the Boston banner proudly Patriots Day in the Lexington 5-mile Road Race - an annual event in the town in commemoration of that day. Bob finished tenth in the grueling run amidst a strong field of competitors.

Ralph Buchanan representing the Spartan A.C. won the event.

Meanwhile, Coach Squires, and six members of the Varsity helped members of the BAA at the Prudential finish line for the 71st running of the Hopkington to Boston marathon. Members of the contingent included: Don Murphy, Jack Sheridan, Dave Jellerson, Ted Landry, Bob "Ace" Brown, and Lou "Smiley" Ruggerio. Also there was for Boston great Frank McCarthy. The 1968 grad. is now teaching English al Rindge High in Cambridge.

Somerville had a competent representative in the BAA Marathon in former Somerville High track star, 19 year old Tom Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cavanaugh of 14 Wesley street. Tom, now a freshman al Boston State College crossed the finish line al 4 p.m.

Baseball:

April Showers Cancel Games

The gopher ball team has had an exasperating start this season having had three games rained out. These April Showers may cause May Finals Fallouts as the games will be made up al the end of the season.

Coach Murphy's boyls have a rough schedule this week with six games in seven days.---

Tues. April 25 Worcester (Home) 3 p.m.
Wed. April 28 Plymouth (Home) 3 p.m.
Thurs. April 27 Fitchburg (Home) 4 p.m.
Sat. April 29 Salem (Away) 1 p.m. Double-header
Mon. May 1 Plymouth (Away) 3 p.m.

We hope the poor start will not dampen the Team's spirit and that Coach Murphy and the Team will have a great season--Good Luck.

Annie's Scrapbook...

(see centerfold)

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII, NO. 27 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON MAY 4, 1967

BSC Joins History Honor Society

Mr. Levy Accepts State's Charter

On April 21, at a regional conference at Suffolk University, Boston State College was installed as the Mu Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society. The following faculty and student initiates were inducted:

FACULTY: Mr. Henry Allen, Mr. Donald Andreini, Dr. Laureat Bernard, Mr. Edward Canner, Mr. Philip Dalton, Mr. John Doon, Miss Barbara Dowd, Mr. Robert Dunbar, Dr. Thomas Dunlea, Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn, Mr. Maruce Foley Jr., Mr. Ronald Kowalski, Mr. Ralph Ladd, Mrs. Ann Lake, Mr. J. Bradley Lentz, Mr. Thomas McMullin, Mr. John Moon, Mr. Thomas Power, Mr. Geoffrey Prentiss, Mr. Richard Rudolph, Mr. David Sudhalter, Mr. Paul Sullivan, Mr. Richard Thorne, Dr. Robert Weiner.

STUDENTS: William Crowe, Barbara Filo, John Hogan, Joseph Oliveri (President), Anthony Quintiliani, Claudia Semper (Historian), Judith Semper (Secretary-Treasurer).

The Faculty Advisor of Mu Iota chapter is Mr. George Beeke Levy.

Phi Alpha Theta, founded in 1921, has its National Organization at Allentown, Pennsylvania. It has more than 300 chapters in forty-two of the United States; and is, therefore, the largest of the accredited honor fraternities holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies. In terms of honor status, Phi Alpha Theta is second only to Phi Beta Kappa. A placement bureau for college positions in History is maintained by the fraternity; and scholarships to graduate members, in addition to research funds for graduate and undergraduate members, are awarded for further study. The journal of the fraternity, The Historian, has the second largest circulation of all other historical magazines produced in the United States.

Boston University, Northeastern University, Emmanuel College, Boston College, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, and State College at Westfield also have chapters of Phi Alpha Theta.

On May 4, the Mu Iota chapter will induct new initiates at a banquet to be held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston. Our Guest of Honor will be Dr. William F. Looney, President of State College at Boston. The initiates are:

Phillip Condorelli, Mary Donlin, Richard Elmore, Dorothy Fishbein, Paul Forgetta, Iris Gammerman, John McLaughlin (Vice-President), Paul Miller, Richard Morris, Robert Richards.

The honor of membership in Phi Alpha Theta has been conferred upn 17 of the 547 history majors at State College at Boston for the academic year 1966-1967.

APOLOGY

The newspaper apologizes to the Psychology Club for the addition to its write-up April 11. It was an oversight on our part which we assure the Psychology Club was not intentional.

BSC Girl in Finals of Beauty Contest: Miss Massachusetts

The annual Miss Massachusetts contest will take place on Friday, May 5, 1967 at the Back Bay Theatre. Last Monday 15 finalists were chosen from 80 beautiful girls in order to compete for the title. Of these 15 finalists, one of State's own co-ed's will be among the contestants. She is, Miss Marie Skane.

Marie, a junior, is well known on campus. In her 3 years at State College, she has earned success, not only academically, but socially. She was chosen Queen of the Junior Prom at the Class of 67's Junior Weekend last year; she was a runner-up in the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" contest sponsored by S.G.A. a few months ago; and she was selected Queen of Boston College's R.O.Y.C. Military Ball on April 18th.

MARIE SKANE

Marie has also received various awards for her talent in dramatics and oratory. She placed second in the Class of 1968's Vaudeville Night last December and on April 7th received the Best Actress Award for her performance in the One Act Play Contests, sponsored by S.G.A.

She is an Elementary Education major, treasurer-elect of the Gold Torch Society, and the Sophomore-Junior treasurer of the Class of 1968.

Congratulations, Marie and good luck Friday night.

In Memoriam

The Sophomore Class wishes to express their sympathy upon the death of William J. Downey Jr., the Father of Betty Downey of the Sophomore Class.

Green and Gold Event Brings "Anthony and the Imperials" For Return Performance

For ballads, beat, rhythm and pop - to go along with their frenetic dancing ability and just the proper dash of light humor - there probably is no other young adult cafe act around today, which grew out of the hot rock era of the late 1950's, to match Anthony and The Imperials.

Successful since 1958 when as Little Anthony and The Imperials they rushed the record heights with their initial million-selling disc, "Tears On My Pillow," Anthony Gourdine, Ernest Wright, Clarence Collins and Samuel Strain, intelligently realizing the overall importance of presentation and performances, finally decided that they were in show business - for good.

To that end, in 1966 they dropped the adjective "Little" from their billing to project to all their new image of an adult cafe act and continued the pursuit of right material and staging for their nightclub, college and one-nighter appearances.

All Brooklyn, New York-born, the quartet hasn't always been this strongly in accord. Following their initial disc smashes they parted for two years in order to find the proper grooves; Anthony doing a single and the others continuing as The Imperials. But it was only upon regrouping did they actually find that "proper groove." It is this groove which is propelling them to cafe stardom and achieving for them the accolades of adult audiences as well as satisfying their teenage fandom.

The group has made many outstanding TV and club appearances including spots on the Ed Sullivan Show, Today Show, Shindig, Murray the K Special, Mike Douglas Show, "What's Happening, Baby?" and Hullabaloo.

They have also been a smash hit at most of the major colleges and universities across the country.

Their recent outstanding record hits include the current "It's Not The Same," and such previous singles as "Better Use Your Head," "Hurt," "Going Out Of My Head," "I Miss You So," "Hurt So Bad," "I'm On The Outside Lookin In" and "Take Me Back." They record for United Artists Records.

Anthony and The Imperials personnel is made up of Samuel Strain, the eldest, born Dec. 9 who sings tenor, Ernest Wright, born Aug. 24, second tenor, Clarence Collins, baritone, born March 17, and lead singer Anthony Gourdine, born Jan. 8.

MAUREEN FERRIS Elected Editor of Chalkdust

Maureen A. Ferris '68 was recently elected Editor-In-Chief of Chalkdust. Miss Ferris brings experience to this position; she has been Managing Editor of Chalkdust for the past year and she has worked for Lampas '67.

Maureen is also very active in S.G.A. and Class of 1968 affairs. She was the chairman of Freshman Orientation and an Evening al Carousel. She has also served on many student committees.

Miss Ferris will assume the duties of the Editor-In-Chief following final exams.

MAUREEN FERRIS

Editorial

James F. Roche Editor-in-Chief

FIRE ALARMS

Again, last week, the students were greeted by the gongs that signal "Fire!", "Fire!" - and again the students in their usual lethargic state (when this occurs) sauntered out of the Kennedy Building. . . a result of too many false alarms.

BUT WAIT!! ONE TEACHER REFUSED HER STUDENTS EXIT??

CHALKDUST, in support of state law, on behalf of the student body, (with the memory of the Coconut Grove tragedy) URGES and DEMANDS that all members of the faculty dismiss their classes whenever a fire alarm sounds.

CHALKDUST, further, calls upon the administration to make sure that such a serious and irresponsible action NEVER again takes place.

Students and Their Inferiority Complex

"Where do you go to college?" -- "Well, I ONLY go to Boston State."

Yes, the above answer is only too typical of the attitude of so many students at BSC. "I was accepted at H-----, B-----C-----, and the C----- but you know. . . so here I am."

Let us tell you, typical BSCers! You are damn lucky you are in college.

Just because the tuition and fees are miniscule (compared to other colleges in the area) doesn't mean you are in a second rate school. Just because you don't put your parents in hock and hurt your own pocketbook, does it mean that you don't have to study and can coast through. (Our flunk-out rate matches any.)

The sooner it is realized by you students that State College at Boston is the seventh largest college in Mass., and the 11th largest in N.E.; the sooner you take a pride in your athletic teams that are ranked exceptionally high; the sooner you realize that the growing number of grad school acceptances, fellowships, and other academic awards give credit to a mushrooming specialization - then and only then, will a glimmer of hope light our future..

For much too long have we sat back, watched, and silently nourished the apathy of the student body --

We are not a great campus school -- We are hemmed in on all sides and outbid at every turn for room to expand. Yet -- there is a heart here -- don't ignore it -- Be loyal -- don't be ashamed of your education -- hold your own -- BSC gave you a chance -- how about returning the favor?

DATES TO REMEMBER

From Registrar's Office
Subject: Dates to remember

June 5 - Registration for summer trimester
June 6 - Classes begin summer trimester (time 8:30 to 2:20)
Sept. 8 - 15 - Final exams - summer trimester
Sept. 19 - Registration for seniors fall trimester
Sept. 20 - Registration for summer trimester students for fall trimester
Sept. 21 - Registration for juniors for fall trimester
Sept. 22 - Registration of sophomores.
Sept. 25 - Registration for freshmen
Sept. 26 - Classes begin - fall trimester

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial of April 25. Last Friday I attended an S.G.A. meeting for the first time and was completely disillusioned, disappointed, and disgusted. Disinterest on the part of many of the representatives was evident. As I looked around I saw some people listening to the various motions before the floor, while others read newspapers and talked among themselves and listlessly "ayed" the various motions. Is this what we elected them for?

But the question also occurred to me -- just what power DOES S.G.A. have? If its only "real" power is over the budget, and this too, can be overruled by Dr. Looney, what is the purpose of having a student government at all? For this reason there seems to be a defeatist attitude in SGA-- a feeling of why bother; it will only be turned down anyway. Perhaps some people will disagree; they will say that the administration has not refused many of SGA's ideas. But how can it if there is nothing proposed that might spur opposition?

Though well-intentioned, a student government president can not do this alone. He must have people behind him who are not afraid to stand up and take a chance. But the representatives will continue to hold a Friday afternoon social hour unless we the students, start to show a little interest, too. Once we have elected them, let's not forget them -- they are OUR REPRESENTATIVES! Make them represent us! It does no good to air gripes, complaints, and suggestions in the lockerroom or cafe; go to a representative and ask him to bring it up before the council. Surely, they can make the EFFORT to solve our problems or at least bring our ideas to the fore.

I too, hope that next year SGA will get going and wake up the students and administration of this school. SGA in a college can do much if it has student support, and if it has representatives who continue to be as enthusiastic and interested in the welfare of the student body AFTER elections.

Sincerely,
Diane Sheehan
Class of 1970

Dear Sir,

I would like to take time to thank the Officers and members of the Junior Class for their overwhelming kindness and praise... I believe I speak for all when I say our class officers have been the best yet seen here at State.

It was a great pleasure and an immeasureable experience for me to have been able to work with and for them. I consider myself a more widely, experience individual because of this exciting encounter. I only hope that I can live up to their expectations and praise in the future.

Sincerely,
Strat Vaiaisis

To The Editor

Chivalry is not dead! It is in the guise of two of our outstanding Juniors. These two gentlemen helped myself and four girl friends the night of the Junior Banquet above and beyond the usual aid to maidens in distress. I hope I haven't embarrassed them but I wished to call attention to this. We Voted them Leaders of our class and we haven't been disappointed. Gentlemen I Thank You.

Pamela Vincent
Class of "68"

The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredits a college as a whole it considers the quality of its library collection in its evaluation. We at the State College at Boston were so accredited in 1962. Our library has improved every year since then.

Our collection is considered excellent because each faculty member has the privilege of recommending the library materials needed for the particular course he is teaching. Therefore, the collection is a selected one, based not only on the curriculum but on the individual educational background of each instructor.

The budget for the library materials varies from year to year. This is an obvious situation because we are one of many departments in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and our budget is determined by the yearly appropriation. Thus, it follows that the number of volumes added each year would vary. This past year, 1966, approximately 10,000 volumes were added. This number does not include the many periodicals, microfilming, and pamphlets we receive each year; nor does it include audio-visual or curriculum materials. We expect the amount to increase each year.

There are projected plans for the physical expansion of the library. There will be several floors designated for the library in one of the high rise buildings. These plans are already well underway and as months go by, improvements on the original plans will be considered if necessary, due to the many changes in equipment and library needs that are constantly occurring.

Ellen E. Richwagen
Librarian

Deans' Notices

Once again would those Seniors who will be graduating in June or August, 1967, and who have been accepted for graduate study are requested to inform their deans of this as soon as possible.

The reason for this is the fact that the college will be offering awards at Commencement and must have this information in order to consider all qualified candidates.

Re entrants, transfer students and any others whose irregularity of schedule requires a conference with the class dean should make appointments promptly with the class dean for such conferences, so that they may all be completed before the final examination period.

Plans for the next term, whether the summer or the fall trimester, should be agreed upon now.

Students who plan to take courses in a six-weeks' summer session in order to make up or anticipate credits should secure the necessary approval forms in the deans' offices on or after April 25. These documents should be filed whether the student plans to take the courses at Boston State or at another college.

Completed applications will be due in this office before the final examination period.

Transcripts for courses taken at colleges other than Boston State should be sent directly to the Class Dean immediately after the course is completed.

Male students are reminded that attendance at a summer session does not count as a semester as attending the summer trimester would. Men are usually allowed a maximum of eight semesters of examption by the Selective Service System.

Alumni Scholarship

The Alumni Association of Boston State College awards to a senior who has been accepted for graduate study a scholarship at Commencement.

Applications for the scholarship are available in Room 205A from Mr. Zaleskas.

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State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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Attention Seniors!!

Senior Week Calendar

May 31 - Pops - Symphony Hall, 8:30 p.m.
June 1 - Baccalaureate - Boston Latin, 8:00 p.m.
June 2 - Commeneement Ball - Statler Hilton, 8 p.m.
June 3 - Class Day - Glen Ellen C.C. - 12 noon-11 p.m.
June 4 - Banquet - 5 Seasons, No. Easton - 6:30 p.m.
June 5 - Commencement - War Memorial Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Class Officers Finalize Plans

MAy 31st - Wednesday evening:
"Night at the Pops" - Symphony Hall - Overture - 8:30 p.m. - Same procedure as last year - Each dues paying Senior is entitled to one ticket - Arrangements can be made for a guest ticket at cost price. Tickets available until Wednesday of next week.

June 1st - Thursday evening:
Baccalaureate - Boston Latin School Auditorium - 8 p.m. All Seniors must be there by 7:30 p.m. at the latest - Cap and gown required - Ceremony to last approximately one hour - Parents reception to follow in college cafeteria.

Yearbooks will be distributed at this time.

June 2nd - Friday evening:
Commencement Ball, Statler Hilton Main Ballroom; 8:00 p.m. Midnight - Formal attire.

June 3rd - Saturday evening:
Class Day - Glen Ellen Country Club, Millis, Mass. 12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m. Guest tickets available at $5.50 per person. Activities of the day include: swimming - golf - horseback riding - fishing - soft ball - etc. Dancing 8:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dress, sports attire.

June 4th - Sunday evening:
Senior Banquet - 5 Seasons, North Easton, Mass. Dinner, Speeches, Awards, Entertainment. Dress - Semi - formal.

***********June 5th - Monday evening.
COMMENCEMENT - War Memorial Auditorium - 7:30 p.m. Dress - Cap and Gown. ALL SENIORS MUST BE AT THE AUDITORIUM BY 6:45 P.M.

Tickets for Baccalaureate and Graduation will be available only from May 10-16 in the Dean's Office from 10-12 and from 1-3.

DON'T FORGET CAPS & GOWNS

Attention Seniors and Grad Students!!

Seniors--Cap and gown order forms available in the dean's offices.

Faculty and Grads--pick up forms in bookstore.

*N.B. All orders must be returned to the bookstore by May 8.

CLUB NEWS

Dr. Milton E. Terry

MATH CLUB

On Wednesday, April 26, the Math Club presented Dr. Milton E. Terry, Director of the Computor Projects Research of the Bell Telephone laboratories, Holmdel, New Jersey.

Throughout the day Dr. Terry, a graduate of the University of North Carolina which is noted for its statistics program, participated in a series of discussion and talks.

During Club Hour he presented a talk on "Graphical Analysis and Modern Computers" which emphasized the need of all the sciences, including the mathematical ones, to exploit the wealth of modern computers.

According to Dr. Terry, there is a "revolution" in the sciences brought about by the information "explosion" (communication fields, the income tax, social services) which requires the extensive use of graphs in problem solving. Computers can be used hand in hand with graphs to solve these problems quickly and more easily. It is the primary job of the mathematician to program these computers to the specific tasks required.

An example of the use of computers in the making of graphs is the stabilization of the Telestar satellite to provide constant and effective transmission. Through graphs drawn up by a computer, mathematicians were able to see the relationship of the satellite to the earth without actually sending it up, therefore saving time and money.

Dr. Terry gave examples of the usefulness of computers and graphs in the area of social service and the building of training films, in the areas of elementary geometry and mechanics, more quickly, cheaply, and accurately for undeveloped nations. Mathematicians also "taught" the computers to connect points in various planes by straight lines. As easy as it may see, it took Dr. Terry more than three minutes just to put the equation for this programming on the board, and it took months for mathematicians to arrive at this equation. Its use? This enables mathematicians to present their work neatly and well organized, for as Dr. Terry put it, "Mathematicians stand at the bottom of the heap in elegance of presentation."

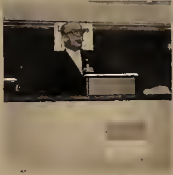
Our ever expanding knowledge in communications alone has opened great opportunities in the mathematical and computer sciences; opportunities which provide excitement and satisfaction for those with the interest and capabilities.

GOLD TORCH

The Gold Torch Society under the auspices of its acting-president Nancy Hylord held elections for new officers. Both old and recently elected members of the Society cast their votes and elected Joe Oliveri for President, Tony Flecca for Vice-President, Eileen Milmore for Secretary, and Marie Skane for Treasurer.

Another meeting will be held on Wednesday May 3, in room 508k. All members are urged to attend this meeting to discuss possible revisions for the current Society constitution.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



Ferenc Nagy

Former Prime Minister of Hungary Ferenc Nagy spoke last Wednesday before the International Relations Club. Mister Nagy was exiled from his homeland after the Communist takeover and since has been writing and lecturing in this country.

Communism in East Central Europe was the topic of discussion and the Prime Minister pointed out how the Soviet sphere of influence effected its increase after World War II. He told of the effect of living in a Communist-centered state as seen both by the government and by the citizens. Disadvantages of Soviet "assistance" in formulating and carrying out foreign policy were stressed, with particular examples drawn from trade treaties involving Hungary and her foreign neighbors. Mister Nagy's most interesting comments came on the Sino-Soviet disagreement and its effect on the Iron Curtain Countries. "The Eastern European Nations are realizing that a change in their conditions can only be realized when the Soviet Union is forced closor to the United States." Pressures against this are, of course, being applied by Red China, but the Prime Minister feels that eventually world opinion will force some sort of a US-USSR cooperation pact which would prove advantageous to the personal freedoms of his countrymen.

The International Relations Club is to be congratulated on its choice of speakers. Now if some of us could make it to hear them....

John Tieso Appointed Yearbook Editor

The Editor of LAMPAS 1968, John Tieso, brings to his new position a wealth of experience, and skill so necessary for a senior yearbook. Mr. Tieso has been a member of the CHALKDUST staff, serving as advertising manager (64-65), Executive Editor (65-66) and managing editor (66), and in a number of other staff and editorial positions. He served as a member of the Specuheum Staff in 1964-65. This past year, John was the Advertising Manager of LAMPAS 1967.

John has also been active in Class and S.G.A. affairs. He served as a member of the Council in 1964-65 and is presently Parliamenterian. He was chairman of the Budget Committee this year and has served on a number of other Student Government Committees. As an organizer and President of the Young Republican Club (1964-67), John has led the way in the development of political activity on campus. He served as a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

Lampas '68

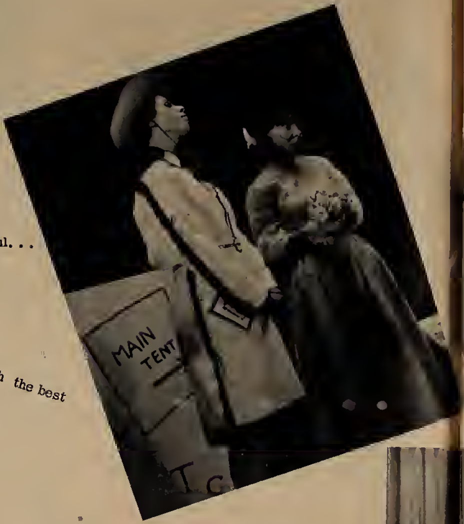
Applications for the Staff of Lampas 1968 will be available in the Lampas Office the week of May 10, 1967. Any member of the class interested in working on YOUR yearbook should plan to indicate so at this time.

We hope that a large number of class members will indicate their interest and pitch in to make our yearbook a success. The first stepis to apply for the staff.

John Tieso
Editor

Annie's S

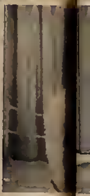
. . .costumes by Kathy Walsh. . .fine job.



Jan Murphy. . .stage presence. . superb. . .truly beautiful. . .

Freddie Bramson -- another "Annie" . . . ranks with the best

Ron Areglado - "Sitting Bull". . .shone in role. . . voice-excellent Chant-touching, timing-great



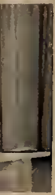
chorus. . effective, but stiff--harmonius, but ill- used. . .

Phil R

apbook...

choreography, excellent. . .congrats, Mrs. Hart
. . .scenery--interpretive -- yet -- lacking

. . . Paul Connors, BSC's answer to Frank Sinatra



Frank Conley and Sally Arico . . . a lovin' couple who showed just that

. . .small stage hampered production. . .

ancing chief. . . "upstaged all". .

January Crawls Away with 'Turtle Trot'

The Winna

Dick Roche, Karen Abbadessa, Mary Ellen McGarrey with winners

It was a clear day and the capacity crowd of 13,909 filled the Student Lounge last Wednesday during Club Hour. The first of the hopefully annual event, The Trot had eleven entries of varying sizes and weights. They were prodded by their managers who also ran the gambit from petite Mary Ellen McGarry to our jolly giant Jerry Brown.

The enthusiastic crowd cheered on the entries uninhibitedly, while the managers used various and sundry methods to coax their trotters across the circular finish line.

The winner in record time was Jan. sponsored by Karen Cubbadessa. The six inches crossed the tape in 22 seconds flat.

Thom Shaughnessy with winner's owner Karen Abbadessa

Second place went to the wrestling team "Achilles Nanur" managed by Dick Roche.

Third place went to "Mecca" representing the foursome of Mary Ellen McCarry, Ellen Murray, Elaine Collins, and Anne Kelley.

The three placers are now eligible to represent State at the Northeastern Invitationals. Saturday, April 29, Good Luck!

Thom Shaughnessy, ace sportcaster and SGA rep. at the race hopes that the enthusiasm will manifest itself in just a manner next year!

Trot Committee Members Chairman - Thom Shaughnessy, John DeMarco, John Murray, Joe Kelley, Joe Scolera.

Night Life

by Ed McNabb

The main gripe of evening students concerns the $15 SGA fee. It is paid to support athletic teams, in which they cannot participate, Clubs, which hold meetings in the daytime and mixers which will now allow married students to bring their spouse. Many are right in thinking there should be something done about it!

The administration informed me that lowering the SGA fee is out of the question but they are willing to discuss an alternate solution with the evening Reps. to insure that evening students are treated as fairly as day students.

Mr. Gerald O'Meara

In Steptember of 1965, State College at Boston took another step forward in its goal to offer the youth of Massachusetts opportunity for higher education. Our president, Dr. William F. Looney, realized the ever-increasing demand for college education and acted! Now, thanks to Dr. Looney, persons who, due to various reasons, would be unable to attend college, can pursue a degree program in the Evening Undergraduate College at Boston State. Boston is the first state college to develop this popular evening curriculum.

In January of this year, Mr. Gerald M. O'Meara was named Dean of the Evening Undergraduate College. Dean O'Meara had previously spent seven years as Associate Director of Continuing Studies at Boston State and will be greatly missed by Thomas F. Dungan, the director. The new dean has already won a reputation for his understanding and hard work with the evening undergraduates.

The requirements in the evening college are the same as in the day school and plans are being drawn to increase both the enrollment and the selection of courses in the E.U.C. Dr. Looney and all who were instrumental in making Boston State once again a pioneer among state colleges are to be congratulated.

State Geography Conference Held at BSC

Dr. Robson, Mr. Lockhart, Mr. Sparicio, and Dr. Jones

The annual conference of the Departments of Geography and Earth Science of the Massachusetts State Colleges held last week, April 28, 1967. Dr. Bond, representing the college, met with the participants during the luncheon break.

With a panel of speakers consisting of Mr. R. Lockhart, Assistant Project Director (South Cove) of the B.R.A.; Dr. William Robson, Chief of Georgraphy Branch, Earth Sciences Division, U. S. Army, Natick; and Mr. F. Sparicio, Research and Marketing Division, Stop and Shop, Inc., the program opened. The three panelists, using the theme, Occupational Opportunities for Georgraphers, stressed the many openings, outside of education, available in the Greater Boston area.

The second session of the conference dealt with improving Geography Programs in the Secondary Schools and Colleges. The panel consisted of Dr. Mair of Bridgewater, Miss Helen McIntyre of Lexington High School and Mr. Neal of the Massachusetts Department of Education. They treated many problems of georgraphers that exist in the educational field.

One of the greatest of these problems that was brought out was the fact that too many of the people that are teaching georgraphy are not properly trained. They encouraged the students attending to continue in georgraphy and teach. This panel also stressed the opportunities available in georgraphy both inside and outside of education.

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WRA-VSB Banquet Plaudits for VSBers

Robert McCreek, Director of Volunteer Services and United Community Services in Metropolitan Boston, gave high praise to the organizational and coordinating efforts of the Volunteer Service Bureau. He pointed out that Boston State has left the state colleges in developing a well functioning unit for the purpose of community volunteer programs and he further stated that other colleges interested in establishing a V.S.B. program should look to the leadership and effective participation of Boston State's V.S.B.ers.

Virginia MacLean, Miss Judith Bome, Evelyn Bailey

The highlight of the evening was guest speaker Mrs. Penny Pitou Zimmerman who recounted her experiances which ultimately led to Olympic Competition, two Silver Medals in the competition and a ski-champion husband, Egon Zimmerman. She stressed the importance of participation in athletics by women as a means of healthy development both socially and personally. Few women have had the opportunities of Mrs. Zimmerman in establishing themselves in so many spheres.

On the agenda, also, was the installation of the newly elected WRA officers. President, Roz Kandall, 1st Vice President, Evelyn Bally, second Vice Pres. Evelyn Slack, Sec - Brenda Powers and Treas. Margaret Thacik. The newly appointed V.S.B. co-chairmen, John La Spina and Patricia McEnter were also installed.

An evening such as this affords us the opportunity to commend, those who have participated in both organizations, but it also gives us a chance to sound a call to those who are not actively involved. The WRA and VSB offer a means of self-fulfillment in two aspects: service to others and recreation with others. These are two goals which can be attained in a simple manner-participation. The measure of your individual success depends upon how well you can fuction within the two mentioned areas, and the opportunity for fulfillment lies in the Women's Recreational Assoc. and the Volunteer Service Bureau.

To the outgoing executive boards of both groups -- we applaud them for a successful year, and to the incoming officers we express our wishes and hopes for their continued success.

Annabelle E. Cameron

WRA in Upset

The ballot of the WRA election seemed to remind one of the children's rhyme "The cheese stands alone". On a ballot of fine offices, there were only two which were contested. Brenda Power, a spunky sophomore, decided to enliven the competition by becoming a write in candidate for the office of secretary---and she won!

Miss Boone, WRA advisor was quoted as saying, "I think its great, great! I wish more people would show the same spirit as Brenda."

Best wishes and good luck to spirited Brenda Powers for a successful term of office in the WRA.

Football Anyone!

English football that is, if interest is sufficient, a school rugby team will be formed in the Fall.

A meeting will be held soon. Watch for announcements.

250 Juniors Ineligible for Student Teaching

Massachusetts Law requires that a CHEST XRAY REPORT or a Tuberculin Test Report is necessary in order to qualify for Student Teaching. The Report must be submitted to the office of the College Nurse before a student becomes eligible. Any student who becomes eligible during the Academic Year 1967 and 1968 is obliged to turn in this report, NOW.

There is no charge for Chest xrays at Tho South End Health Unit, 57 E. Concord St., Boston. The building is located across from Boston City Hospital.

If the report is sent to the college, the student must check with the office of the College Nurse, two weeks after having the xray taken. If the report is sent to your home bring it in to be approved. Because this report is good for three years, it will be returned to you.

When you receive an appointment the report may be turned in to the Principal or Headmaster of your school. If you have not received a notice in the mail check with Mrs. Linskey.

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Yes, believe it or not, the Bookstore is slashing the prices on its surfer shirts and several other items for THIS WEEK only.

Get them while they're cheap!

Moonlight Cruise

The Sophomore Class is inviting you to enjoy a moonlight cruise on Sunday, May 14, 1967. The ships will leave Rowes Wharf at 8:30 and return at 11:30. Live bands will play on both ships.

The cruise is FREE to all those who have paid their sophomore dues to the class of 1969. If only one member of a couple has paid these dues the price is $2.00 per couple. If neither member has paid the price is $4.00 per couple.

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Soph Greg Olson Third in Decathlon

BSC Well Represented In BC Relays

SPORTS BRIEFS

Jerry Brown down on his knees in the middle of the lounge. Puffing a turtle (all 1'' of it) across a tape line? Take out the banana skins people and move over.

Congratulations to Greg Olson for his third in the B.C. Relay Decathlon - his first attempt.

If the S.G.A. sponsored turtle trot is as successful as next year as it was this, Suffolk Downs may be in serious competition. Our own T.T. Sweeps. Maybe?

Billy Rohr, sensational sox rookie pitcher, burning up the league. A shame State can't lay claim to him. Oh, well!

Wet weekend weather seems to be perpetually perplexing, causing coaches Squirer and Granel to ponder possible productivity of their squad in the future.

Same problem faces coach Murphy whose batman (uh, sorry) must cope with ducky weather.

Thursday, May 11, 1967 - 6:30, Hotel Somerset, Boston, Tickets-$3.00.

Awards will be givn for most valuable athlete for each varsity team, the scholar athlete, sportsmanship award by the faculty club.

Got a Gripe?

I'll bet you have quite a few, well why not let the SGA know about them. The SGA is next to serve the student and if the student lets the SGA know whats bugging him, maybe the SGA can serve the student better.

If you have a gripe, I mean a serious one, not that "You don't like the colors of the coffee cups", then write it down. There will be plenty of gripe sheets at your disposal, in the cafe. Sign the gripe if you want to, if it is radical you don't have to sign. Just let the SGA know what the gripe is. There will be numerous boxes placed around campus to file these gripes in. Please put them in one of the boxes. Do not give it to a SGA officer, that way you can remain anonymous.

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Baseball:

Southpaw 'Scalps' Blue Devils

Sophomore Mark Matanes paced Boston to its first win this season at the expense of Worcester State College. Matanes, a southpaw, pitched a fine ballgame as the Warriors scalped the "Blue Devils" 8-4 at Worcester. Both Capt. Dick Rapolli and catcher Tom Robillard lead the team in hitting with key doubles. Other big sticks were outfielder Kevin Marden and second baseman Steve Wilson. Mark, a second year letterman, held Worcester to only three hits in his outing on the mound.

ERRORS NIX WARRIORS 4/23/67

Boston bowed to Stonehill College 9-7 at Newton-Upper Falls. Good hitting by outfielders Billy Jacobs and Kevin Marden along with Tony Cardarelli was futile. Due to six Boston errors, three Stonehill runs were unearned to hand Boston a non-league loss.

LYNCH SCORES 11-0 STHUT-OUT

Pitcher Jim Lynch was handed an impressive victory due to the much improved fielding of his fellow teammates. Highlights of the game are as follows: first baseman Ed Kirker homered in the fourth inning, followed by Capt. Rappolli who did likewise in the fifth inning with two on base, only to be followed by still another homer in the seventh inning, hit by shortstop Bobby Green. Teammates, Kevin Marden, Tom Robillard, Billy Jacobs and Ricky Lane rounded off the attack in the hitting column. Junior, Jim Lynch gave up but four hits in the game. All were scattered while striking out six batters.

Visiting Plymouth State edged Boston in a hard fought ballgame Wendesday at Newton, 5-4. A late ninth inning rally ended with Boston's tieing run on third.

Boston's Record in League Games now stand at 4-1.

Boston's next three baseball games to be played away are:

Wed. May 3 at Central Conn. State.

Fri. May 5 at Westfield State.

Sat. May 6, at Southern Conn. State.

The Fly!

BOSTON STATE
4

Soph. Greg Olson
Decathloner

A Picture Worth
A Thousand Words

What The H---?

Up, up, and away!

Intramural Basketball Continued

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

3:30	Corkers 17	Alkeys 28
4:15	Unknowns 47	Purple-Hearts 21
5:00	Chiefs 35	Them 33
5:45	BJ's 33	Shedhits 35
6:30	Lardheads 0	Evangelists 2

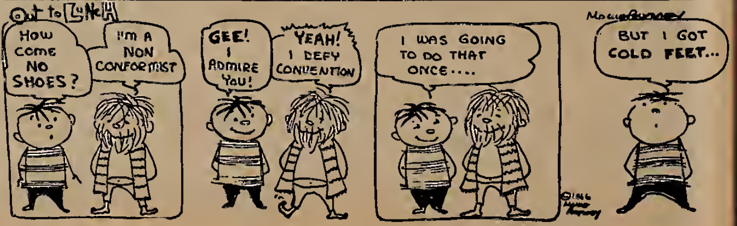
Letter of Appreciation

CRIA
Fogg Art Museum
Harvard University, Cambridge

Dear Mr. Tringale,

Would you be good enough to express to all those at State College our warm appreciation and admiration for the wonderful job you did in raising money for CRIA. It will be appreciated not only by our organization and those in charge of Restoration in Italy, but also by the many to whom CRIA has given employment, hope and a chance to return to normal.

Gratefully,
James S. Ackerman
Boston Area Chairman
CRIA
Committee to Restore
Italian Art


Out to Lunch
HOW COME NO SHOES?
I'M A NON CONFORMIST
GEE! I ADMIRE YOU!
YEAH! I DEFY CONVENTION
I WAS GOING TO DO THAT ONCE....
BUT I GOT COLD FEET...

EXAM SCHEDULE (see middle pullout)

Chalkdust

VOL. XIII, NO. 28 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON MAY 9, 1967

"GRIPES" AIRED BY S.G.A.

Last Friday the S.G.A. Officers went to see Dr. Looney, with some 2,400 gripes received from the students last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The major gripes that were taken under consideration were reading periods before exams, unlimited cuts system, cafe conditions, library conditions, registration social events and janitorial staff.

Solid commitments were made on every one of these gripes by Dr. Looney and the other members of the administration concerned.

Beginning in September, students will be mailed the names of instructors and the course sections the instructor is assigned. This list is guaranteed to 90% accurate, 10% is allowed for new members or last minute changes. For the first time Dr. Looney gave SGA the go-ahead to confer with Mr. Drew of the cafe to hire more bus boys to clean the cafe or to have Mr. O'Donoghue, assistant to the president, extend the work study to busing the cafe. Dr. Looney stated that the only thing stopping the library from being opened later on week nights and open on weekends was the hiring of more personnel. He promises to look into acquiring more personnel for the library.

On registration, Mr. Regan has said that a new location for registration will be considered upon SGA suggestion. The old gym to be used for tuition payment, intramural gym for I.D. pictures (with many more photographers promised by Dean Kelly), and the new gym for registration, with many more tables, so long lines will not be a problem any longer. One registration person will not handle two or three different courses like before. At the tuition tables, the scholarship line and "problem" registration line will be separated, so that one table will not be the "catch-all" for loan, scholarships, owe library, "no physical" students. Also five (5) days for registration instead of four (4).

Dr. Looney also gave SGA the go-ahead to meet with Mr. O'Donoghue on the subject of janitors. SGA is demanding that rest rooms be cleaned, rooms cleaned, stairs cleaned, burnt out lights replaced, etc.

The reading period cannot be given this year due to classes missed BUT starting in September, there will be reading periods before exams. Dr. Bond has assured this by formal letter to the SGA.

Also new doors will be put on the front of Kennedy building during the summer.

Also, Dr. Looney agreed to discuss at length the lifting of the restriction on open mixers. He gave his full support to closed mixers and open couples events but wants to talk more about open mixers with regard to security and size of location to be used.

Moonlight Cruise

The Sophomore Class is inviting you to enjoy a moonlight cruise on Sunday, May 14, 1967. The ships will leave Rowes Wharf at 8:30 and return at 11:30. Live bands will play on both ships.

The cruise is FREE to all those who have paid their sophomore dues to the class of 1969. If only one member of a couple has paid these dues the price is $2.00 per couple. If neither member has paid the price is $4.00 per couple.

In Memoriam

The Junior Class wishes to express their sympathy upon the death of Ruth Lynn, the Mother of Elizabeth Lynn of the Junior Class.

The Freshman Class wishes to express their sympathy upon the death of Frederick Mitchell, the Father of John Mitchell of the Freshman Class.

JOSEPH L. BURKE

JEAN KELLEY

One-Third Turnout Elects Sophomore Officers

KAREN FAHEY

ANNE MARIE ADDUCI

The Freshman Class went to the polls for the third time in their college career this past week for primary and final elections of their Sophomore Class officers. Although the total number of freshmen eligible to vote estimates approximately 900, only one-third of this number took active part in either the primary or final elections.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Cost of Dissent

By BILL STONE

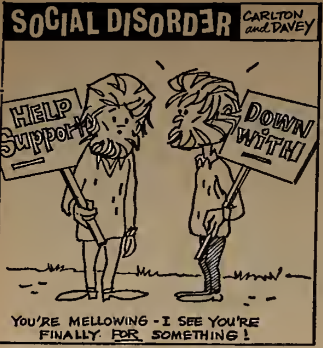
Two weeks before the April 15 peace demonstrations, the House on Un-American Activities published a report called "Communist origin and Manipulation of Vietnam Week," April 8-16. In their report the house committee gave full credit to the success of the Vietnam peace demonstrations to Bettina Aptbeher and Communist controlled groups. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in reference to Vietnam week in the April 16 New York Times, "I am giving you my responsible personal view that the communist apparatus is working very hard on it."

The center of all this attention, Miss Bettina Apthеher, first gained nation wide prominence last fall when she called for a national student revolution. She planned to replace the present federal government with a group of students and professors who would solve our Asian problem. Miss Aptheher's plan failed miserably.

She called a meeting or prominent campus dissenters to the University of Chicago last December 28th and 29th. Her guest list included members of the Communist Party of the United States, the Progressive Labor party and the Youth against War and Fascism movement. Sidney Peck of the Inner-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Affairs, President of the National Student Association were also present.

Miss Aptheher did not strengihen original idea with substantial backing so she joined forces with

(Continued on Page 3)



Letters to the Editor

Thank You.....

To those concerned in any way with the musical "Annie Get Your Gun", I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for the superb effort that you displayed in all phases of the production. I have tried to thank you all personally but it is hard to find everybody to do this. Many people have come to me to congratulate me on the production and I wish to relay these congratulations to all of you.

I feel we had a very successful performance, and know that many people agree with me. I have enjoyed working with all of you and consider you the greatest group of people I know.

Thank You Very Much,
Bill DeTellis

Why is there no mention of the Shakespeare Society's first production of the Merry Wives of Windsor? I realize the paper has only limited space - but surely, if you can spend two full pages in two separate editions on Annie Get Your Gun, why not even half a page on a full scale dramatic production.

We had a surprisingly good audience, who I can truthfully say, enjoyed the show immensely.

There was a reviewer and a photographer at the show -- and yet not so much as one picture was taken.

I think it is very unfair of Chalkdust to not even make a mention of the production. We all worked hard attending all night rehearsals in some instances.

Oh you may say that we are only one club but our budget came out of SGA and the actors do go to Boston State.

Must a Broadway musical take overwhelming precedence over the greatest playwriter in the world - William Shakespeare? Or is it that just plebian interests will continue to override more intellectual pursuit.

Marilyn Hyder

Chalkdust
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

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CLUB NEWS

Psychology

We're capping off our most successful semester with a top hat, Dr. Abraham H. Maslow, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Brandeis University. Dr. Maslow, is most easily recalled by general psychology students for his hierachy of needs, comes to us to expound his personal theory of psychology. Dr. Maslow's popular book "Toward A Psychology of Beings" introduces his optomistic psychology based on studies of healthy people. He demonstrates, through the healthiest experiences and moments in the lives of average people, that man is capable of being loving, noble and creative. An optimistic viewpoint for this pessimistic 20th century.

A four member panel will question Dr. Maslow on the concepts of personal psychology. Bring your questions and join us in Rm 307K on Friday May 12, 1967 at 3:30.

V. S. B.

The Volunteer Service Bureau hosted a talk by Mrs. Ross of the Commonwealth Service Corps during Club Hour May 3rd in the Kennedy Lounge.

Mrs. Ross discussed the varied phases of Service Corps work. One of the laments was that during the past years she could find any number of people willing to do volunteer work in Roxbury, but was unable to find two males willing to work in South Boston. Her point was that the pupil in South Boston or Charlestown is in the same school system as the Roxbury child, but that the people disregard that fact in order to work in a "problem area" or "tough neighborhood". To these people Roxbury is Metropolitan Boston's only "problem area".

Mrs. Ross explained the various divisions within the Corps, and the resulting pay stipends as permitted by the financial allotment of the legislature. The Commonwealth Service Corps services the entire state of Massachusetts. The budget allowance for this state-wide work is more than one hundred thousand dollars less than the area of Roxbury alone receives for special programs in a year.

The Commonwealth Service Corps looks to its young workers for new ideas, interests and a willingness to help. Interested? Visit the Service Corps and put some of your free time to good use.

MRS. ROSS

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Wednesday, May 3, the International Relations Club presented Lt. Gerard Dalton, U.S.N., in its program "The Case For Vietnam".

Gerard is a graduate of Boston College. During his present career in the Navy he has spent time with the 7th Fleet, attended the U.S. Naval Destroyer School in Newport, Rhode Island, and was an Operations Officer.

During his time in Vietnam,(2 1/2 years), he has come in direct contact with thousands of the people of the country.

Before Lt. Dalton got up to speak at the sparsely attended meeting, it was emphasized that the audience remember the U.S. government's policy in Vietnam is part of a greater policy of containment issued in 1947. If our present Vietnam policy is viewed divorced from our general policy, then problems do appear, but since the two policies are integrated, then these problems are greatly reduced.

Lt. Dalton made some opening remarks before getting into the basis of his talk. He explained that he was speaking as an individual citizen and not as a representative of any organization, military or otherwise. He also explained that he didn't pretend to be an expert on South East Asia.

His impressions of the war stressed the personal aspects rather than the political or military. He said that the majority of the U.S. soldiers in Vietnam are convinced that their presence in that country is both necessary and right. However they do not enjoy what they are called upon to do. He said that basic humanity demands our intervention in Vietnam to give the people the right to develop to their full potential. The South Vietnamese are fighting to provide a secure foundation upon which to build their nation and it is the duty of the United States as a secure nation herself, to see that this is accomplished. Lt. Dalton called the situation in Vietnam a "Social, economic, and psychological affair" and since the enemy believes that political power grows out of weapons, it has also become a military affair.

As a military man, Lt. Dalton is aware of the effect war has on the civilian population. He said that the armed forces use "every precaution possible to avoid civilian casualties even at the risk of American lives." He also said that, "when the people ask for protection and safety they turn to the U.S., not the Vietcong or the North Vietnamese."

Lt. Dalton's talk was followed by a question period in which he gave his opinions to specific issues including the necessity of the military in the Saigon government to assure stability and the need for increased bombings in North Vietnam to reduce the enemy supplies. "U.S. soldiers have a selfish viewpoint for increased bombings because bullets are coming at them". Lt. Dalton ended the hour by saying he was not against people protesting U.S. intervention in South Vietnam if they have fully studied the problems and situations found in this complex area. It is necessary for one to look at all sides of the war before coming to any conclusion.

The SGA Larynx

By *LEO DINATALE and JOE KELLEY*

Friday the SGA meeting was primarily involved with the discussion of the Massachusetts Student Association constitution. The constitution was drafted by a convention at UMass. It proposed unification of all state college student associations. The council rejected ratification of the constitution because it felt that UMass had too much direct influence in decisions arrived at. Also there were numerable loop holes that enabled UMass to control the other colleges.

The election committee chairman would like to thank his election committee who consisted of: Barrie Chase, Annette Audette, Kathy Turnbull, Eddie DiAngelis, Dave Chamberlain, Eddie Lottero, Bill Geary, Joan Amidei, Kathie Tobin, June Zalewski, Mary Grassa, Tom Shaughnessy, Bill Kelley, Bill DeTellis, Marie Beggan, Ray Spallone, Sandy Ricardo, Joliet McNamara, Mitch Wall, Jane Berman, John Howland, and Faye Keenan.

The Freshman class should be congratulated on its fine turnout at the polls -- almost half of the class exercised its right to vote.

The government's "Discover America" travel program is selling the theme for many vacationers planning their holiday this summer.

"Fly-drive" is the method many use to make the most of their U.S. vacations, Hertz Rent A Car reports.

ONE-THIRD...

(Continued from Page 1)

The primary saw a contest for only two offices, that of President for which Joseph L. Burke, Paul van Steensburg, and Albert Castrucci were candidates; and that of Treasurer for which Anne Marie Adduci, Thomas F. Cavanaugh, and Charles Shubow were candidates. As a result of the primary in which only 307 freshmen voted, the final ballot read Joseph L. Burke and Paul van Steensburg for President, Jan Kelley for Vice President, Kathy Fahey for Secretary, and Anne Marie Adduci and Thomas F. Cavanaugh for Treasurer.

The final count showed Joseph L. Burke for President, Jean Kelley for Vice President, Karen Fahey for Secretary, and Anne Marie Adduci for Treasurer.

Congratulations to all the candidates for a well-fought, clean campaign and especially to the officers-elect in their successful bid for their respective offices, a wish for a fruitful sophomore year.

in the DRIVER'S SEAT

By flying to the scene with a rented car waiting in their destination airport, travelers save precious time and get maximum mobility to enjoy such Hertz "Discover America Fly-Drive" vacations as:

Fly to San Francisco and drive to colorful Golden Gate Park, Chinatown, Nob Hill, nearby Napa Valley and Yosemite National Park.

State College at Boston

EXAM SCHEDULES

Wednesday, May 17 thru Wednesday, May 24, 1967

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1967

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

Ed 314 Kindergarten Primary Principles—406K

Ed 323 PRINCIPLES & TECHNIQUES OF TEACHING
Section 1—Collins Section 2—Collins Section 3—505K

Ed 328 SOCIAL STUDIES & SCIENCE METHODS

Section	Section	Section
1—North	4—307K	7—North
2—406K	5—North	8—309A
3—307K	6—North	

Ms 201 MUSIC APPRECIATION

Section	Section	Section
1—281N	7—352C	12—376N
2—275N	8—353C	13—507K
3—381N	8—354C	14—508K
4—278N	10—355C	15—305K
5—376N	11—506K	18—306K
6—371N		

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

A 203 INTERMEDIATE DRAWING & PAINTING A
Both Sections—151C

A 204 INTERMEDIATE DRAWING & PAINTING B
Section 1—154C Section 2—155C

Ch 202 Quantitative Analysis 11—307K
Ec 401 Comparative Economics—307K
E 304 Five Poets—307K
E 403 Emerson & Thoreau—307K
F 131 Advanced French—307K
F 132 ADVANCED FRENCH
All Sections in North Hall
Gr 132 Advanced German—307K
G 404 Problems in Geography—307K
Gv 302 Massachusetts Government—North
Gv 312 The Presidency—North

H 301 EUROPE IN 16th CENTURY
Both Sections in 408K

H 310 Civil War & Reconstruction—253C
M 306 History of Mathematics—254C
M 411 Analysis 1—254C
Ms 101 Music 1 A—251C
P 204 Heat & Thermodynamics—406K
Ph 302 Aesthetics—North

Py 403 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
Both Sections in Collins

R 122 Intermediate Russian—406K
R 132 Advanced Russian—406K
Sp 131 Advanced Spanish 408K

Sp 132 ADVANCED SPANISH
Both Sections in Collins

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

E 331 AMERICAN LITERATURE I
Both Sections in North Hall

E 332 AMERICAN LITERATURE II
All Sections in North Hall

G 301 PRINCIPLES PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY
All Sections in Collins

G 302 PRINCIPLES HUMAN GEOGRAPHY

Section	Section	Section
1—307K	5—406K	9—381N
2—307K	6—275N	10—179N
3—307K	7—375N	11—273N
4—406K	8—281N	12—276N

Py 101 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY

Section	Section
1—251C	3—254C
2—253C	4—255C

Py 102 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Section	Section	Section
1—371N	7—354C	12—379N
2—372N	6—355C	13—508K
3—378N	9—356C	14—305K
4—351C	10—506K	15—306K
5—352C	11—507K	16—304K
6—353C		

Sp 422 Hispanic Civilization—North

THURSDAY, MAY 18

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

Ed 337 HISTORY & PRINCIPLES SECONDARY EDUCATION

Section	Section
1—North	3—North
2—North	4—North

H 101 WESTERN CIVILIZATION 1

Section	Section	Section
1—Collins	3—Collins	5—376N
2—Collins	4—Collins	6—376N

H 102 WESTERN CIVILIZATION II

Section	Section	Section
1—307K	10—302K	19—406K
2—307K	11—304K	20—505K
3—307K	12—305K	21—506K
4—307K	13—361N	22—507K
5—375N	14—306K	23—508K
6—301K	15—309K	24—406K
7—275N	18—302A	25—406K
6—275N	17—375N	26—304A
9—361N	18—406K	

M 305 BASIC MODERN MATH

Section	Section
1—253C	3—255C
2—254C	4—251C

M 318 METH TEACHING MATH KINDERGARTEN & PRIM.
Section 1—374N Section 2—280N

M 328 METH TEACHING MATH IN ELEMENTARY SCH.

Section	Section
1—351C	5—355C
2—352C	6—281N
3—179N	7—278N
4—354C	6—372N

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

Bl 404 Microbiology—Collins
Ch 404 Qualitative Organic Analysis—307K

E 302 SHAKESPEARE 11
Section 1—307K Section 2—307K

E 402 Age Of Johnson—406K
Ec 302 Microeconomics—406K
F 142 Reading Literary French—408K
G 532 Principles of Economic Geography—North

Gr 112 ELEMENTARY GERMAN
Section 1—North Section 2—North

Gv 301 International Relations—North
Gv 311 U.S. Congress—Collins
H 210 Renaissance & Reformation—406K
H 303 Populism & Progress Era—Collins
H 308 History Of Rome—Collins
M 226 Intuitive Geometry—281N
M 402 Math Statistics 1—281N
M 403 Math Statistics II—281N
P 303 Electromagnetic Theory—Collins
Pe 401M Coaching Major Sports—375N
Ph 201 History Of Philosophy—275N

Py 401 THEORIES OF PERSONALITY

Section	Section
1—Collins	3—275N
	4—275N

R 112 Elementary Russian—North
Sp 111 Elementary Spanish 1—North

Sp 112 ELEMENTARY SPANISH 11

Section	Section
1—North	4—North
2—North	5—North
3—North	

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

Bl 421 FIELD BIOLOGY

Section	Section
1—Collins	3—Collins
2—Collins	4—Collins

E 201 MAJOR BRITISH WRITERS 1

Section	Section
1—281N	5—North
2—North	8—North
3—North	7—North
4—North	

E 202 MAJOR BRITISH WRITERS II

Section	Section	Section
1—302A	12—372N	23—352C
2—304A	13—376N	24—353C
3—305A	14—381N	25—354C
4—306A	15—381N	26—355C
5—311A	16—379N	27—356C
6—507K	17—251C	28—301K
7—306K	18—253C	29—371N
8—179N	19—275N	30—375N
9—371N	20—254C	31—375N
10—273N	21—281N	32—275N
11—276N	22—351C	

2:00 p.m. (1 hour)

Fa 302M FIRST AID & SAFETY
Section 1—505K Section 2—309A

Fa 302W FIRST AID & SAFETY

Section	Section	Section
1—406K	5—406K	9—307K
2—406K	6—374N	10—307K
3—406K	7—307K	11—307K
4—508K	8—307K	12—307K

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

A 201

Section
1—Nor
2—Nor
3—Nor
4—Nor

E 421

Section
1—307
2—307

E 433

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

A 101
A 301
Bl 306
Bl 310
Ch 304
E 301
E 309
E 408
F 121
F 122
G 304
Gr 121
Gr 122
Gv 201
Gv 307
Gv 310
H 208
H 407
M 227
M 311
M 406
P 402
Py 305
So 201
Sp 121
Sp 122

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

A 102
A 302
A 401
E 312
F 212
F 422
Gl 202
Gv 202
Gv 308
Gr 212
H 206
H 214
H 302
H 602
M 101
M 307
M 306
P 201
P 202
P 301
P 302

19

PRECIATION
Section
9—Collins
10—281N
11—275N
12—375N

RICAN WRITERS
Section
7—307K
8—307K

GLISH LANGUAGE
2—307K

wing & Painting—152C
g & Painting—154C
y—307K
ll Activity—307K
emistry—307K
ue 1—307K
er—307K
ville, James—406K
French—Collins

ATE FRENCH
2—Collins 3—Collins

Latin America—North
German—Collins
German—Collins

L THEORY
rth 2—North

Organ—North
rnment—North
& Constitution—281N
Far East—275N
Algebra—505K

Y & LOGIC
Section 2—508K

ALGEBRA
Section 2—309A

ysics—North

REATIVITY
Section 2—409K

SOCIOLOGY
Section
3—304K
4—305K

panish—Collins

TE SPANISH
Section
3—406K
4—406K

AWING & PAINTING B
Section
3—155C
4—155C

Painting B—152C
Workshop—152C
glish Lit.—307K

ENCH LIT.
Section 2—307K

ILIZATION
Section 2—307K

APHY II
Section 2—Collins

eory II
Section 2—Collins

Policy—Collins
Literature—307K
rom 1625—307K
Germany—406K

h CENTURY
Section 2—North

ORY OF U.S. II
-North

ICIPLES OF MATH
Section 2—North

LITY
Section 2—North

f Geometry II—406K
cs—406K
cs—505K
hysics—505K
hysics—505K

Pe 204W Org. & Admin. Community Rec.—309A

Ph 102 PHILOSOPHY OF MAN
Section 1—253C Section 2—254C

Py 404 Psy. For The Except Child—309A

So 202 SOC. THEORY
Section 1—275N Section 2—275N

Sp 142 Reading Literary Spanish—311A
Sp 212 Survey Spanish Lit.—311A

MONDAY, MAY 22

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

H 201 AMERICAN HISTORY TO 1877

Section	Section	Section
1—North	4—275N	7—North
2—North	5—North	8—275N
3—North	6—North	9—North

H 202 AMERICAN HISTORY FROM 1877

Section	Section	Section
1—Collins	11—375N	21—281N
2—Collins	12—371N	22—281N
3—304A	18—371N	23—253C
4—307K	14—273N	24—254C
5—307K	15—276N	25—255C
6—307K	16—372N	26—352C
7—406K	17—307K	27—353C
8—406K	18—376N	28—380N
9—179N	19—379N	29—354C
10—375N	20—355C	30—302A

Ph 401 GENERAL PHILOSOPHY

Section	Section
1—309A	4—Collins
2—505K	7—507K
3—505K	8—507K

Ph 402 CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY
Section 1—309A

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

Ch 402 BIOCHEMISTRY
Section 1—406K

E 203 MASTERPIECES WESTERN LITERATURE I
Section 1—406K Section 2—406K

E 204 MASTERPIECES WESTERN LITERATURE II
Section 1—Collins 2—Collins 3—Collins

E 303 MODERN DRAMA II
Section 1—North Section 2—North

Ec 101 PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS I
Section 1—North 2—North 3—North

F 311 French Composition & Converssation—North

F 312 FRENCH COMPOSITION & CONVERSATION
Section 1—North Section 2—North

G 405 Cartography—307K
Gv 303 American Constitutional Law—307K
Gv 401 Education For Citizenship—387K
H 203 History Of England To 1689—307K
H 207 American Colonial History—307K
H 215 Early Middle Ages—281N
H 304 U.S. In 20th Century—281N

M 102 FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES MATH II
Section 1—275N Section 2—275N

M 225 STRUCTURAL NUMBER SYSTEM II
Section 1—505K Section 2—505K

M 306 FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS GEOMETRY 1
Section 1—309A

M 335 Math Sec. School Tescher—375N

Ms 102 MUSIC IB
Section 1—375N Section 2—375N

P 306 Astronomy—253C
PE 103W Skills Individual & Team Sports—253C
Ph 202 History of Philosophy II—381N
Py 103 General Experimental Psychology—309A
So 301 Introduction To Anthropology—381N
Sp 311 Spanish Composition & Conversation—309A
Sp 312 Spsnish Compesition & Conversaticn—309A

2:00 p.m. (1 hour)

A 316 Arts & Crsfts—275N

A 326 ARTS & CRAFTS

Section	Section
1—281N	3—375N
2—371N	4—381N

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

A 325 ART FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Section	Section	Section
1—Collins	3—307K	5—309A
2—Collins	4—307K	

Ed 400 STUDENT TEACHING & SEMINAR
All Sections—North

Ed 430 STUDENT TEACHING & SEMINAR
All Sections—406K

Ed 500 Student Teaching & Seminar—North
Ed 530 Student Teaching & Seminar—406K

Py 201 CHILD GROWTH DEVELOPMENT

Section	Section	Section
1—251C	4—255C	7—353C
2—253C	5—352C	8—354C
3—254C	6—351C	9—355C

Py 231 ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY

Section	Section	Section
1—301K	4—305K	7—507K
2—302K	5—306K	8—508K
3—304K	6—505K	9—356C

TUESDAY, MAY 23

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

Bl 201 BIOLOGY I

Section	Section	Section
1—Collins	5—406K	9—North
2—Collins	6—North	10—North
3—Collins	7—North	
4—406K	8—North	

Bl 202 BIOLOGY II

Section	Section	Section
1—381N	10—276N	19—352C
2—381N	11—372N	20—353C
3—281N	12—376N	21—354C
4—281N	13—379N	22—355C
5—275N	14—251C	23—356C
6—Collins	15—253C	24—301K
7—275N	16—254C	25—302K
8—179N	17—255C	26—304K
9—273N	18—351C	27—305K

Ed 422 ED MEASUREMENT
Section 1—307K 2—307K 8—307K

Ed 431 TESTS & MEASUREMENTS
Section 8—375N Section 4—375N

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

Bl 204 CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY
Section 1—406K Section 2—406K

E 306 19th CENTURY PROSE
Section 1—307K Section 2—307K

E 404 Victorian Poetry—307K

Ec 102 PRIN. ECONOMICS II
Section 1—Collins Section 2—Collins

F 342 French Literature Middle Ages—307K
G 406 Weather & Climate—Collins

Gl 102 HISTORICAL GEOLOGY
Section 1—North Section 2—North

Gv 101 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Section	Section
1—North	3—North
2—406K	4—North

Gv 305 Introduction To Law—253C
H 204 History Of England From 1689—Collins
H 216 High Middle Ages—354C
H 315 African Imperialism—371N
H 406 Social Cultural History U.S. II—North
M 104 Introduction Modern Math II
Section 1—254C Section 2—254C

M 107 CALCULUS IA
Section 1—352C Section 2—353C

M 108 CALCULUS IB

Section	Section
1—275N	3—281N
2—275N	4—281N

M 109 Math Biol. & Sec. Sci. 1—381N
M 110 Math Biol. & Soc. Sci.II—381N
M 207 Calculus II A—179N

M 208 CALCULUS II B

Section	Section	Section
1—375N	3—375N	5—375N
2—375N	4—375N	

M 409 Differential Equstions—371N
Ms 302 Music III B—Collins
Pe 203M Recreation—Modern Concept—355C
Pe 401W Coaching & Officiating—301K
Ph 101 Problems Of Philosophy—305K
Ph 203 Logir—306K

Py 302 INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS
Section 1—302K Section 2—304K

Sp 332 Spanish Literature 20th Century—304K

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

Ch 103 General Chemistry I—507K
Ch 104 Generel Chemistry II—507K

E 321 LITERATURE FOR CHILDREN

Section	Section	Section
1—North	4—307K	7—North
2—North	5—307K	
3—North	6—306K	

(Examinations continued on following page)

Ed 334 CURRICULUM SECONDARY SCHOOL

Section	Section	Section
1—406K	5—Collins	9—Collins
2—406K	6—Collins	10—Collins
3—406K	7—Collins	11—Collins
4—406K	6—Collins	12—Collins

Ms 411 Music Kinder.-Primary—275N

Ms 422 MUSIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Section 1—275N 2—275N 3—275N

Ps 101 PHYSICAL SCIENCE I

Section 1—253C 2—251C 3—254C

Ps 102 PHYSICAL SCIENCE II

Section	Section	Section
1—375N	10—379N	19—301K
2—375N	11—351C	20—302K
3—179N	12—352C	21—381N
4—273N	13—353C	22—381N
5—309A	14—354C	23—371N
6—276N	15—505K	24—371N
7—372N	16—505K	25—281N
8—309A	17—355C	26—281N
9—376N	18—356C	

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

9:00 a.m. (2 hours)

Ed 312 Communicative Arts Language—309A

Ed 321 COMMUNICATIVE ART READING

Section 1—Collins 2—Collins 3—Collins

Ed 322 COMMUNICATIVE ART LANGUAGE

Section	Section	Section
1—North	4—North	7—307K
2—307K	5—North	8—307K
3—North	6—406K	

Ed 333 PROCEDURES TEACHING SEC. SCHOOL

Section	Section
1—406K	3—254C
2—253C	4—255C

Hl 102M PERSONAL HEALTH

Section	Section	Section
1—275N	3—281N	5—376N
2—275N	4—276N	8—379N

Hl 102W PERSONAL HEALTH

Section	Section	Section
1—352C	4—351C	7—356C
2—353C	5—355C	
3—354C	6—251C	

11:30 a.m. (2 hours)

Bl 402 Genetics—406C

Ch 101 Inorganic Chemistry—406K

Ch 102 INORGANIC CHEMISTRY QUAL. ANALYSIS

Section	Section
1—307K	3—307K
2—307K	4—307K

Ch 302 Organic Chemistry—406K

E 406 MODERN NOVEL

Section 1—Collins Section 2—Collins

E 410 English Drama Exclusive Shakespeare—Collins

Ec 203 Money Banking & Credit—Collins

F 424 Spoken French—307A

G 403 Urban Geography—Collins

Gv 102 COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT

Section	Section	Section
1—North	4—North	7—North
2—North	5—North	
3—North	6—North	

Gv 309 Communist Behavior—307K

H 205 History Latin America To 1825—307K

H 212 French Revolution & Napoleon—307K

H 306 History Modern Russia—351C

M 224 STRUCT NUMBER SYSTEM

Section 1—251C Section 2—253C

M 407 LINEAR ALGEBRA

Section 1—254C Section 2—254C

M 410 Topology—406K

Ms 203 Music II A—255C

Ms 204 Music II B—255C

Ph 304 American Philosophy—352C

Py 301 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Section 1—353C Section 2—354C

So 302 Criminology—355C

Sp 424 Spoken Spanish—307A

2:00 p.m. (2 hours)

E 101 ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Section	Section	Section
1—406K	3—406K	5—406K
2—406K	4—406K	6—406K

E 102 ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Section	Section	Section
1—North	9—307K	17—Collins
2—North	10—307K	18—Collins
3—North	11—307K	19—Collins
4—North	12—307K	20—Collins
5—North	13—307K	21—Collins
6—406K	14—Collins	22—Collins
7—406K	15—Collins	
8—307K	16—Collins	

Ed 336 B Methods Teaching Biology—406K

Ed 336 E METHODS TEACHING ENGLISH

Section 1—North Section 2—North

Ed 335 H METHODS TEACHING HISTORY

Section	Section
1—307K	3—307K
2—307K	4—307K

Ed 336 L METHODS TEACHING LANGUAGES

Section 1—North Section 2—North

Ed 336 M METHODS TEACHING MATH

Section 1—North Section 2—North

Ed 336 S Methods Teaching Science—North

2:00 p.m. (1 hour)

Pe 301 W PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Section	Section	Section
1—251C	4—275N	7—352C
2—255C	5—275N	8—353C
3—253C	6—254C	

Thom Shaugnessy conducts another SGA — lost and found auction in the Kennedy Lounge.

Attention Seniors!!

Senior Week Calendar

May 31 - Pops - Symphony Hall, 8:30 p.m.
June 1 - Baccalaureate - Boston Latin, 8:00 p.m.
June 2 - Commencement Ball - Statler Hilton, 8 p.m.
June 3 - Class Day - Glen Ellen C.C. - 12 noon-11 p.m.
June 4 - Banquet - 5 Seasons, No. Easton - 6:30 p.m.
June 5 - Commencement - War Memorial Aud. 7:30 p.m.

DISSENT...

(Continued from Page 1)

A.J. Muste to organize the Spring Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam.

This committee with no little amount of help from Eugene Sroves organized Vietnam week. A key co-ordinated publicity dispersed by Ed Keating (Editor and publisher of Ramparts), and Dave Dellinger (editor of Liberation), to reach many of the college students who participated in the peace demonstrations. The demonstrations were very successful from their point of view. They drained the morale of United States forces in Vietnam and they boosted the morale of the enemy to such an extent that the war will go on an additional eight months.

A few disclosures by HUAC present some very strange circumstances. Several months ago Ed Keating released a series of stories told to him by Eugene Sroves about the Central Intelligence Agencies subsidation of college students. The story as you recall was particularly injurious to American prestige at the time. Communist countries all over the world denounced the U.S. for subverting students.

This was around the time that A.J. Muste and Bettina Aptheher formed the Spring Mobilization Committee to end the war. Bettina Aptheher's father is a member of the communist party who without a doubt has taught his daughter a few tricks of the trade.

The gathering together of these prominent members of liberal society was a grand occasion. It was grand enough to cost the United States eighteen months of bitter fighting in a country we have sworn to protect.

641
FOOD SHOP
(Next To Sparr's Drug)
OPEN
6 A.M. TO 9 P.M
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As You Like Them

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660 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Unique Decor & Equipment
Specializing in · Flatops & Razor Cutting
8 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily—4 Expert Barbers

PEOPLE...

(Continued from Page 4)

by Don Scott, one of the first to join Sing-Out Boston. Don will discuss the basic aims of the group, the few requirements for joining the cast, and the many opportunities open to everyone, including singers and non-singers. Everyone is welcome, both to the movie and to the group. No one will be turned away for any reason. Come and witness the birth here at Boston State, a new idea as expressed by a member, "Our generation is looking for ideas we can believe in and fight for. We want peace, but not at the price of freedom. We'd rather be challenged by hard work and sacrifice than mothered by society. Ours is a generation on the move, ready to be disciplined, ready to dare."

The movie will be presented in 406K during Club Hour. Come and get involved.

DATES TO REMEMBER

From Registrar's Office
Subject: Dates to remember

June 5 - Registration for summer trimester
June 6 - Classes begin summer trimester (time 8:30 to 2:20)
Sept. 8 - 15 - Final exams - summer trimester
Sept. 19 - Registration for seniors fall trimester
Sept. 20 - Registration for summer trimester students for fall trimester
Sept. 21 - Registration for juniors for fall trimester
Sept. 22 - Registration of sophomores.
Sept. 25 - Registration for freshmen
Sept. 26 - Classes begin - fall trimester

Thank you...
KEN AUTO PARK

Alumni Scholarship

The Alumni Association of Boston State College awards to a senior who has been accepted for graduate study a scholarship at Commencement.

Applications for the scholarship are available in Room 205 A from Mr. Zaleskas.

Opportunities Open to Women — See Your Women's Army Recruiter

Opportunities exist for some 75 qualified college graduates to be commissioned in the U. S. Women's Army Corps within the next 2 or 3 months, according to Major Mary J. Grimes, WAC Coordinator at Headquarters, U.S. Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

After their commissioning as lieutenants in the Army, this select group of women will attend the WAC Officer Basic Course which will begin in August. This 18-week-long orientation covering 30 subjects is given twice yearly at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., and is included in the 2-year Army commitment of the newly commissioned officers.

Upon completing the course, the young women will be assigned to responsible positions in such career fields as personnel, administration, education, intelligence, communications, public relations, graphic arts, and many others, at Army installations throughout the continental United States, and in Hawaii, Alaska, Europe and the Far East.

Major Grimes states that WAC officers receive the same privileges, pay and opportunities for promotion as their male counterparts. They may join Officers' Clubs and use all recreational and shopping facilities at Army posts. They also receive free medical and dental care.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 29 and hold a bachelor of arts or science degree from an accredited college or university. They may be married or single, but must have no dependents under 18 years of age.

Prerequisites also include United States citizenship and the possession of high personal and scholastic qualifications and moral standards. Candidates also must meet the physical and mental standards of the Army.

Interested women college graduages or those approaching graduation may obtain comprehensive information about opportunities for officers in the Women's Army Corps from Army Recruiting Stations, WAC Recruiting Officers who visit college campuses, or by writing to Major Mary J. Grimes, Women's Army Corps Coordinator, Headquarters, U.S. Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755.

Boston Mayoral Candidate

Young Dems presented Secretary of State Kevin White, at last Wednesday's Club Hour.

Sparr's Drug
School Supplies
College Outline Series
Barnes & Noble —
Monarch Outlines
Prompt Prescriptions and Service

JOE'S TEXACO
670
Huntington Ave.
Students Discount Cards Available
566-9496
7 A.M. To 11 P.M.

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

The University of Vermont, awarded Etiquette Award for 1967, pulled out of the duel meet with our tracksters 3 days before the meet. Could the results of the Brandeis invitational and the B.C. Relays have scared them off?

The Baseball team is looking good these days, burning up the league. The pitching staff is coming through with great efforts.

Coach Squires took four of his boys down to Quantico Relays in Virginia Saturday, May 6. They included Bruce Lehane, frosh miler; Greg Olson, Soph pole vaulter extraordinaire; and Jim O'Donoghue, senior hammer thorower.

Incidently, Greg recently competed in the Nationals in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. He placed a remarkable third, vaulting 14 feet. Coach Gravel is quite pleased with Olson's progress and looks forward to Greg reaching new heights.

The recent, Saturday April 29 Northeastern Invitational Turtle Trot saw twenty five entries vie for the title King Turtle. Boston State's own turtle Trot champion, Ian, represented our school well as its first and only entry. Ian came in a very respectable third. N U beware! State's tarapins are on the move.

Intramural football buffs take note. Last week, Wednesday, during Club hour, the Intramural Championships were to take place. But, could they be expected to play when it had rained the night before? No! There was mud on the ground and mother would get angry if their shorts got dirty! Mother!

BSC Golfers Lose Five

The opposition has really been tough the past few weeks for Boston State's golf team.

The States traveled to plush Andover Country Club on April 20 for a triangular match with Merrimack College and Nichols College. Merrimack shut out State 15-0 while Jim Johnson salvaged a point for BSC in losing to Nichols 14-1.

On April 25, Boston State entertained Bridgewater and Westfield at the George Wright Golf Course. But once again Boston was defeated twice, losing to Bridgewater 13-2 and Westfield 11-4. Frank Pilicy's 87 was good enough for four points high for State.

BSC hosted Salem State May 1 again at the George Wright Golf Course. The Vikings had a strong and experienced squad and had little difficulty in beating the Warriors 12-3. Marty Keane's eleven pars let him to a score of 78 and all of State's three points.

The Warriors final match of the season will be held May 9 at the George Wright Golf Course against Worcester.

Baseball:

BSC Scalps Salem

Sophomore sensation Eddie McGrath hurled a one hit ball game against arch-rival Salem State, to give the Warriors their first win over Salem in three years. The victory set the stage for a Boston sweep in the second game of the away double-header. Capt. Dick Rappoli, and outfielder Kevin Marden, were the big guns for Boston State. Both connected on two key hits. McGrath struck out nine batters and at no time was he in danger except, perhaps, in the fourth inning when he gave up his only hit of the game.

Others who contributed to the game were outfielders Billy Jacobs, and Ricky Lane, who drove in two runs apiece. First baseman Eddie Kirker also drove in two runs in the sixth inning, followed by an additional run in the seventh. Final score: Boston-8, Salem-3.

W. Jacobs	8	3	1	1
T. Robillard	5	4	0	1
E. Kirker	3	3	0	1
D. Rappolli	4	4	1	2
T. Carderelli	2	4	1	1
R. Lane	7	4	1	1
R. Green	6	3	2	1
K. Marden	9	4	2	2
E. McGrath	1	1	0	0

2nd Game

Mark Matanes, a Sophomore pitcher, gave up only four hits in his 4-1 victory over Salem in the second game of the double-header. This was Mark's second victory posted this season. Matanes is a hard throwing southpaw who has a lot of control in his delivery. He did not walk a single batter while striking out five. Both Bobby Green and catcher Tony Cardarelli collected the only Boston hits of the game. Fine defensive plays by the Warriors' nine made up for the lack of Boston hits as they outplayed the Salem State Vikings.

	Pos	AB	R	H
W. Jacobs	8	2	2	0
T. Robillad	5	4	0	0
D. Rappolli	4	2	0	0
E. Kirker	3	1	1	0
T. Carderelli	2	3	0	1
K. Marden	9	1	0	0
R. Lane	7	3	0	0
R. Green	6	3	1	1
M. Matanes	1	. 2	0	0
		21	4	

Plymouth Over BSC

Plymouth State (N.H.), defeated the Warrior nine 4-3 as Plymouth collected four runs in the final inning. Losing pitcher was Ed McGrath.

Basketball:

Intramural Continues

Scores to date:

Tues. May 2
3:30 Evangelists-39 vs Corkers-44
4:15 Blisters-99 vs B.J.'s-41
5:00 Chiefs-38 vs Jokers-37
5:45 Dodge Boys-38 vs Mouseketeers-40

All games were closed except for the BJ's, Blisters game.

Wed. May 3 Quarter final Round
3:30 Diddy Boppers-43 vs Burns-38.

The Diddy Boppers led easily, thanks to the scoring of Wilder and Mahan, and later the quick finish was provided by Manning and Graslo. The team displayed a well-balanced attack hitting 11 for 15 from the foul line.

Bycoff led the Bums scoring. He was a real stand out in overall performance - his rebound kept the game tight. The Bums were really hurt at the foul line as they managed to convert only 9 of 18 attempts.

Track:

The Track Team will face the men from Bates College Wednesday, May 10th. The meet will take place at Brandeis University Track. This will be the first meeting between the two clubs. Also in the Auad-meet will be host field team Brandeis and Nichols College.

Starting time is 4 p.m. Crowds are welcome.

Art Department Displays Student Art Works

The Art Department of State College at Boston held its annual Art show last Wednesday on the front lawn of the college. The intermediate and advanced art classes displayed their paintings-the intermediates, portraits and still life; the advanced, abstracts. These paintings were on display for the benefit of both students and faculty to view. Some of the young artists put their paintings up for sale; those were purchased by some members of the faculty.

The artists should be congratulated for the originality and artistic quality of their work and the Art Department for its apparent success in encouraging and developing these budding young artists. They hope to be able to hold a week long festival next year, as has been done at Westfield State. They need an Art Gallery desperately, however, in order to fulfill this hope. Congratulations again and good luck.

"Up With People"

By PAUL HARVEY

This month's Reader Digest headlines a story by Clarence W. Hall about the newest form of American propaganda, the group known as Sing-Out America. This group, started as an answer to the image of America given to our friends and enemies by the vocal minority, is "an exuberant way of expressing to the world the vibrant idealism and wholesomeness of America's finest youth."

In 1965, from a youth conference in Michigan there came a challenge to the rest of America. "The loud-mouthed, pacifist minority scream about what they're against. Why don't we stage a demonstration of what we're for?"

Back came the answer. "If we're going to debunk the myth of a soft, indulgent, arrogant America and show the world that we care about tomorrow, we've got to sing out our convictions, loud and strong! And "Sing-Out" they have. Before 15,000 at the Hollywood Bowl. Before 7000 at the Los Angeles Sports arena. They sang at Watts and did "more for this riot-torn territory than all we've been able to do so far."

"Sing-Out's" appeal is seen in two areas especially: its music and the gusto of its young performers. Every song makes a pitch for patriotism, a challenge to worthier living or higher national goals.

They have appeared in over 350 college and high-schools, at 81 military bases in the U.S. and Canada, in Japan, Korea, West Germany, Austria, Spain, Puerto Rico, Panama, Jamaica, Mexico and Venezuela.

There are three full-time traveling casts. These have inspired and trained more than 160 regional groups. Boston, last month, saw one of these traveling casts, and now a local group is being formed. To help this local group there are books with all the songs - music and lyrics - used before, tips on staging, lighting, choreography, and all the other details of producing a show. They also left a few veterans of the cast to see that the spirit and excellence are maintained.

On Wednesday the International Relations Club is going to sponsor a movie and organizational talk

(Continued on Page 3)

Commencement Bulletin

State College at Boston Class of 1967

Class President Reminisces

hate to use the old cliche - "Where did the time go?" - but I it difficult to believe that my - our - college years are but a days from being history. All that lies between now and then is r Week. They then, are the twilight days - heralding an end; ust as dawn follows the dark, a new and hopefully bright tomorrow s us.

So it is with sadness, true, that I await the end but it is also with great excitement and anticipation. I am sure that this is true for you also. I have always liked to feel that we - you and I - shared a kindred spirit. And I would like to feel now that you too grow sentimental at the thought of leaving Boston State forever - but that the mist of last goodbyes will now cloud your hopes for the future.

Rather than just wishing you well in your endeavors, I would like to leave you with the words of an old Gaelic blessing:

May the road rise with you
And may the wind be always
at your back
And may the Lord
Hold you in the hollow of His
hand.

BILL LYDON

enior Week Reviewed by ice President & Secretary

e events of Senior Week have been planned with freshness in but without eliminating certain elements of tradition.

dnesday, May 31, will open Senior Week with an Evening at Pops. This night of music is a traditional one for State seniors - that is thoroughly enjoyed, as evidenced in our Junior Weekend. ime is 8:30 p.m. - the place is Symphony Hall.

r the most part Thursday evening, June 1, will also be one of ition. The Baccalaureate Ceremony will be held at Boston Latin ol at 8:00 p.m. A new spark will be the presentation of Lampas at the reception in the college cafeteria after the formal ceremony.

iday evening, June 2, will be the Commencement Ball. Music will rovided by the Paul Walter's Orchestra. The time is 8:00 p.m. - lace is The Statler Hilton Hotel.

en the event to end all events - Class Day - Saturday, June 3 - oon to 12 Midnight. The Senior Class has contracted the Glen Country Club in Millis, Mass., for a whole day. There will be ming, tennis, golf, horseback riding, dancing and eating-eating- g. Directions to Millis are on Page two.

nday evening, June 4, we have the banquet at the Five Seasons aurant in North Easton. At this time awards will be presented eniors. The awards are listed on the bottom of page, as well as ctions to North Easton. Entertainment has been planned by the quet Chairman. The food well - you judge for yourself.

en Monday night - at the War Memorial Auditorium - we graduate. arly and don't forget your cap and gown.

CATHY KELLEY and KATHY WALSH

Awards to be given at Senior Banquet

Outstanding senior man for four years.

Outstanding senior woman for four years.

Outstanding senior man for one year.

Outstanding senior woman for one year.

Highest Academic Achievement.

Athletic award.

The Deans Look Back...

As our Senior Week nears and our college years draw to a close, we are lost within our own thoughts - reminiscing the events of the past few years. But we are not alone. Two other people will be deeply affected by the coming ceremonies. The Class of 1967 is the child of Mr. Demakas and Mrs. Murphy. They took us, whining and wobbling, and produced smart, young, sophisticates (well, almost produced). They too are reliving poignant memories. They too feel a loss - the loss of their first class.

For Mrs. Murphy -

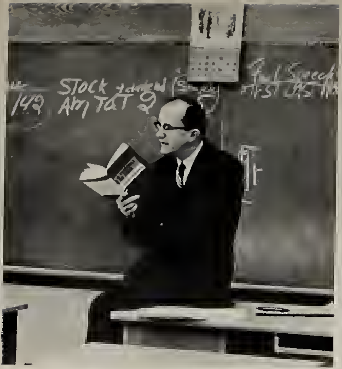
From string guitars to Paul Walter's - from North Hall to the Statler Hilton - from "my mother didn't call me," to "I had to get Joseph's breakfast before I left," - from "the MBTA was tied up,' to "I ran out of gas" - and from H101 to H414 - from E101 to E421 - from "Mrs. Murphy, I need an exam permit; I was ill," to "Maryann, don't tell me that story. I know you didn't fall down." - and for me, from "Have you completed your Dean's cards," to "Have you completed your name on the Degree Slip."

June 5, you step on your new merry-go-round - I to mine. But, there will never be "The Greatest Class" again.

For Mr. Demakas -

As one who became a dean when you were starting out as Fresh I feel that your Commencement takes on an added significance.

(Continued on Page)



DR. KENNY - FACULTY YEARBOOK ADVISOR

Lampas '67- Bigger and Better-

Lampas 1967, the biggest yearbook ever printed at Boston, will be presented to those members of the senior class who have either paid dues or paid a separate fee of $25.00, after the Baccalaureate ceremony on June 1.

Tables will be set up in the faculty dining area of the cafeteria where seniors, after the ceremony at Latin School, may pick up a yearbook. ID cards will be necessary.

Those unfortunate seniors who have not paid dues nor made arrangements to purchase the yearbook may, if there are any left, purchase one at that time.

If a student, having already paid for a book, is unable to attend Baccalaureate he may pick up a copy in the Lampas office on Thursday afternoon, June 1 or Monday afternoon, June 5.

Arrangements are now being made to print a supplement. If all goes well, it will be in the mail by mid-August.

The members of the Lampas staff, who worked hard in putting together the best yearbook ever, hope that you will enjoy and be proud of your copy.

JIM ROCHE DIRECTS BANQUET ENTERTAINMENT

Yearbooks to be Given Out at Reception Following Baccalaureate

Mr. Demakas...

(Continued from Page 1)

turally, I am happy that we all made it through these four years with some measure of success and (hopefully) sanity.

I can assure you that it will not be easy to forget the Class of 1967 (not that one would want to). Your achievements - and they are numerous - speak most eloquently for themselves, and I am sure that succeeding classes at Boston State will strive to emulate your academic and social accomplishments.

It has been a long road from that first assembly in North Hall in September, 1963, to the stage of the War Memorial Auditorium in June, 1967. Yet, I am certain that you feel the journey, though perhaps difficult at times, has been worthwhile.

And although my hair is somewhat grayer and thinner (I repeat, my hair) than when we first met, I am very glad that I could make the journey with you.

Congratulations to each of you!

Chairmen Thank Committees

PROM COMMITTEE

Marilyn DeNapoli-Chairmen
Jack Mulkern

Paul Gigliotti
Rita Lyle
John Fencer
Ronald Caruso
Mary Manning
Carolyn Mason
Mary Paines
Edward Medros

BANQUET COMMITTEE

James R. Roche-Chairman

Maureen O'Keefe
Joan Collins
Barbara Sokol
Nancy West
Jim Devin
George McCreven

POPS COMMITTEE

William Najarian-Chairmen
Kathleen D. Walsh

Frances Nicastro
Shirley Beltramini
William Walsh
Leslie Ambrose
Marion Zahlaway
Marion Feinstein
Nanci Theisson
Susan Shattuck
Maureen O'Brien
Mary Kazan
Barbara Hennessey
Ralph DeAngelis
Jeanne Curley
Frances Thompson
Jack Gillis
Ellen Timkin
Judith Sholder
Donna Cucciara
Anthony DePhillippo
Jane Filadoro

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Maureen O'Keefe-Chairman

Karylann Rooney
Paul Connors

BANQUET ENTERTAINMENT

Ronnald Areglado
Fraidel Bramson
Paul Connors
William Fiecca
Philip Jones
Kathleen Kelley
Maureen O'Keefe
Maryiann Rooney
Kathleen Walsh

And a million laughs and surprises.

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Co Chairman

Michael Borek
Margaret Foley

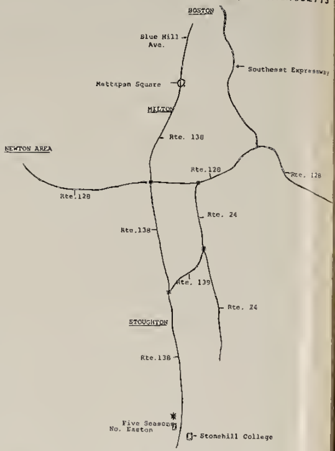
Committee Members

Michael Arria
Frances Casey
Donald Hovasse
Judith Kelliher
Frances Lifrieri
Thomas Lovett
Donald Mahoney
Phyllis Minichino

SENIORS PREPARE INVITATIONS -

DIRECTIONS TO FIVE SEASONS -

NORTH EASTON, MASSACHUSETTS



DIRECTIONS TO GLEN ELLEN COUNTRY CLUB -

MILLIS, MASSACHUSETTS